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Respect Asked For Red Rights To CNAC, CAT PEKING STATEMENT

San Francisco, December 3. The Chinese Communist Premier, Mr. Chou En-lai, today warned the Hong Kong government that it would be held responsible for the consequences of any encroachment or damage suffered by the CNAC and CATC assets in the Colony, according to United Press.

Plane Crashes Into Sea

A Scatter of HMS Trlumph combined into the sea off Limma Island, South of Waglan Is: land, on Thuisday morning during an ever be flight with two other aircraft.

The pilot, who could not be identified from naval sources yesterday, was picked up by a fishing junk and then transferred to a destroyer which was despatched to the scene after the accident was

The aircraft sank, The pllot was clinging on to a rubber lifecraft and his signal apparatus when he was rescued by the junk. He was not injured.

Police Raid On Local Sports Club

More than 300 people, many l of them well dressed Chinese. ladies, were arrested by a police party under Inspector Holland at the premises of the Eastern Athletic Club, Fleming Road, where Tombola was being played, shortly before 11 o'clock last night.

Considerable excitement was caused when the police made the raid, and huge crowds of spectators gathered in the streets as together and taken to Eastern Police Station on the Praya, less than 300 yards from the spot. was carried out and the arrests 390 miles to the South. This made, but said he was too busy official report followed informato give further details.

DORMITORY BLAZE IN U.S. SCHOOL

Norman, Oklahoma, December 3 A wooden durmitory housing 400 University of Oklahoma students was burned to the ground within a few minutes early today and officials said they were almost certain some students were burned to death.—United Ptess.



At ocon GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the tropical storm is 'atill' centred about \$50 miles E of Mindanko and is probably moving slowly Westwards. The Biberlan anti-cyclone though weakening a little : " atill intense and probably extends Southwards over China. The depression over the Pacific B of Tokyo is maying fairly rapidly. ENE.

Today's . Forecasts-Light or moderate N iwinds, find, hasy, in the Yesterday's Weathert-Maximum: 742 deg. Fab. Midimum: 61.2 deg. Fah. Runshine: 10.45 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1-

average of 2116.1 mm,=88.28 Ins. : Roadings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Baro. at m.s.l. . 1017.0 1013.4 m.b. Equals 80.08 20.93 Inches-Rel. Humidity 85 Dew Point 51 84 Heg. F. Wind Direction ... NNE Calm ... Wind Porce knots. Tides the St. N. St. Time . A. Hitch. Tinh Take Cont. Opio 4.6

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Premier, who is concurrently foreign minister, in a statement issued today demanded that this "sacred property right of the Central People's Government" be respected by the British authorities in Hong Kong, claiming that the properties of the two ex-Nationalist air lines are under the direct control of the Civil Aviation Bureau of the Peking govern-

No. 220.

'Only the Central People's Government, and the personnel entrusted by it, have the right to deal with the properties of CNAC and CATC in Hong Kong, and nobody is allowed to encreach upon, move, or damage them by any means, the statement said. "Such a sacred property right of the Central People's Government should be respected by the Hong Kong Government.

into Chengtu, including many who

fled by highway from Chungking.

The city of 750,000 population is

buiging. Hotels are filled to capa-

city. Many Government employees

The Kwangsi Provincial Govern-

ment, meanwhile, is about to move

again - this time for Hainan

Island. It will be its third move

since the Communists invaded the

Nanning in Western Kwangsi

where the provincial government

are sleeping on the floor -some-

times 10 or more in one room.

"The Hong Kong Government must bear the full responsibility if the properties of the two aviation corporations in Hong Kong are illegally enlereached upon, moved, or damaged, and be responsible for the due consequences," statement concluded.

Meanwhile, reports from Chengtu say Chinese Nationalist leaders watched the inevitable Red shadow spread into their last major mainland haven of province. Western China today, according to the Associated Press.

tion that the Communists also cut the route between Chengtu and Chungking, 170 milea South East. Chungking fell to the Reds on Wednesday.

The Government acknowledged the Reds had pushed into Suyung, 180 miles South of Chengtu and one of the three highways linking Chengtu with Kunming.

Speculation continued on relations between Acting President Li Tsung-jen, in Hong Kong, and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Chiang, who "refired" in Li's favour last January, has taken over command of defence operations. He is expected to resume the Presidency.

States, it was announced in copy to the State Department, thorough wiping out of all reac- highly suspicious of the move-British Colony for treatment of Chou's warning said that "any tionary armed forces of the Kuo- ments of foreigners and also of a stomach allment. Aides have country which gives shelter to the mintang is the unshakeable policy their political views, said only that he had private Kuomintang reactionary armed of our Government." reasons for his trip to Washing-

It was not yet known whether quences." LI had signed a suggested statement saying he was going to the United States, in a private capa-2091.0 mm.=82.32 lns. as against an city and recommending that further: Chinng become President again. The two have spllt over conduct of the civil war.

virtual charge of Nationalist civil troops and officers and preparing Chiang planned to take shelter in kalt spy system in an endeavour aviation. No one may leave to turn them into bases for stag- the Philippines or Jepsa to pre to screen the foreigners. Chengty by air without his per- ing a comeback at the opportune pare for a comeback with Ameri-

Donkey



Most women love to say that they are leading the men around; and we feel most men wouldn't object if it were a girl as pretty as Pamela Parks, who, above, is providing quite a sight for the sore eyes of a donkey.

Life In N. China Cities No Picnic, Arrivals Declare

(By Our Harbour Reporter)

Thousands of refugees poured Foreigners sticking it out in Tientsin and Tsingtao feel like being in a concentration camp, bound by petty restrictions which seem to irritate more than to serve as a means of security.

Other refugees are camping However, in spite of the deliberate attempt to make the foreigners lose face, the Chinese Communists treat them with considerable civility and keep their word to the letter, though that normally takes some length of time.

> And further, according to during the week from North erally declined public identifica-China, "whatever their faults tion on similar grounds. may be, one thing can be said forward in their dealings.

Washington, December 3.

The U.S. State Department has received a Chin-

Officials said yesterday the notice was issued by

fleeing Nationalist leaders.

forces must be held responsible

for its action and bear the respon-

sibility for all the ensuing consu-

"The Kuomintong reactionary

attempting to make these places

adjoining the frontiers of China, ing.

with territory bordering China.

ese Communist warning against sheltering

Foreign Minister Chou En-lai of the Com-

munist "People's Government" and was ad-

dressed directly to France and other countries

Tuesday at Peking. It declared He is Acting President of the

Nationalist Government,

The informants, though very the few foreign residents who willing to divulge such informaarrived in Hong Kong the two North China cities, gen-

> "We have our friends who guaranteed our departure. They may be held responsible for our statements which the Communists may regard as heresy," they asserted. Some explained they still have relatives left behind. The arrivals who reached the

Colony by the several blockade runners declared that some of them had to give up more than 15 years of residence in China. A British couple left Tsingtao recently after 25 years of life in that North China city. They had to get out because of trying conditions besetting the foreign com- Road East with Hennessy Road,

Another passenger from Tsing- tion with Kennedy Road. too revealed that the foreign community in that city comprise mostly British and American nationals, both looked after by the British Consulate.

"There are about 20 Britons, including two consular officers and six Americans-four consulate staff members working in conjunction with the British Consulate and two businessmen Copies of Chou's letter were; "In view of this, I, on behalf of the British American Tobacco distributed to representatives of the Central People's Govern- Company," he said.

of other governments remain- ment of the People's Republic of "Most of these people have (Li, who refused Chlang's bld ing in Communist China. U.S. China, solemnly point out to the been trying to obtain permission driven cars, chauffeur-driven to go to Changtu, will leave by Consul-General O. Edmond Government of France and to the to leave for home," he added. plane on Monday for the United Clubb at Peking forwarded a governments of countries adjoin- The informants generally as-

> "This is perhaps evident from the amount of difficulties placed State Department officials de- across the path of a foreigner apclined to comment immediately. plying for an exit permit. "One has to undergo myrlads Li Tsung-jan, one of those named, has obtained American authority of unnecessary formalities, some-

The statement was issued on to make an early visit to the U.S. times stretching for weeks. "The Immigration, Customs and Police officials are very scrupulous in their cross-examina-The Communist Press in North tion, They appear to want to horde honded by Ching Kai- Chine, quoted in radio broadcasts know even one's genealogical shek, Li. Tsung-jen, Pal' Chung- recorded by American Government background to be satisfied, the Page 12 Chiang Takes Over hopes to Vietnam and other places tono in supporting Chou's warn- his visa after more than seven weeks of questioning, formilling Figo 18.

and, finally, personal interviews.

A British "experience" of the control of the co The Peking "People's Dally" A British "evacuoe" declared that Chlang, meanwhile, assumed an asylum for their battered said there have been reports that the Communists operate a well-

can ald Associated Pross. (Confinued On Page 27)

Serenade NEW TRAFFIC RULES EFFECT TOMORROW

The new traffic regulations, designed to promote regular and trouble free passage for everyone in Hong Kong, whether pedestrian or motorist, will come into effect in the Colony tomorrow.

car to be parked in a lot, for in-

stance, allotted to chauffeur-

Different car parks for owner-

and public taxis are designated

vehicles parked there must not

exceed the number stated on the

Car Parks

Contral, Jackson Road,

any vehicle or tramear.

owner-driven cars only. Ward-

ley Street, North and South

Chater Road, Queen's Road

House Street, Pedder Street

Murray Road to Jublico Road.

leading from Poktulam Road to

b.) In the area of Kowloon; Be-

6.) Jay-Walking. People who

Queen Mary Hospital.

by signs, and the number

The regulations cover a comprehensive plan which introduces silent zones, pedestrian crossings, and different parking spaces for owner-driven and chauffeur-driven cars.

They require that certain vehicles may only travel on cortain roads at certain speeds, so that attention to signs must be constant, or an offence, punishable by court, may be involved.

Violators of the new regula- | cars, and public taxis. It will be tions, the Traffic Department an offence for an owner-driven has announced, will be warned in the first instance, and brought before the Magistrates on subsequent infringements. driven cars, chauffeur-driven cars The new regulations, sum-

marised are: 1.) Watch for Signs. Signs have been set up for the guidance or direction of persons using roads. All drivers should be on the look-out for certain signs signifying that only certain vehicles are allowed, or a certain speed is allowed, or travel in certain directions only is allowed on

All wording on the traffic signs are in English and Chinese. 2.) No Turns-About Allowed. No "U" turns are permitted on the following roads:

Hong Kong-Connaught Road Central, Connaught Road Wost, Des Voeux Road Central, Des Vocux Road West, Hennessy Road, Part of Chine Road.

Kowloon-Nathan Road from Salisbury Street to Boundary Street, Taipo Road from Boundary Street to Castle Peak Road, Castle Peak Road from Talpo Road to Tsap Fai Street, Peking Road from Canton Road to Nathan Road, Hankow Road from Sallsbury Road to Halphong Road. Laichtkok Road from Nathan Road to Yu Chow Street.

Speed Limits

3.) 20-Mile Limits. Twenty-mile speed limits are imposed on the following roads:

tween the hours of midnight and a.) Within the area bounded on sunrise in the whole area South the West from Kennedy Town of the dividing line passing along Praya, along Cadogan Street the North side of Jordan Road Belchers Street, Queens Road and Gascoigne Road, East of its West, Pokiulam Road to its juncjunction with Jordan Road, and tion with Bonham Road. produced at either end and in an

b.) Within the area bounded on Easterly direction and westerly the South from the junction of direction respectively to the sea. Pokfulam Road with Bonham Road, along Bonham Road, Caine use the carriage way of a road Road, Upper Albert Road to its carelessly will be guilty of an junction with Garden Road.

c.) Within the area bounded on the East from the junction of designated crossings. Garden Road with Upper Albert Road, along Garden Road, Murray Road, to Connaught Road, but exusing pedestrian crossings. cluding Garden Road.

d.) Within the area Bounded on the North from the junction of Murray Road with Connaught Road West, Des Vocux Road West, Kennedy Town Praya, to Its junction with Cadogan Street, and from the junction, of Queen's by Queen's Road East to its junc-

A motorist passing a 20.m.p.h. limit sign must not exceed 20 miles until he passes a sign signifying the alteration or and of the speed limit.

Drivers of lorries, buses and other vehicles which have a maximum speed limit of their own must not exceed the limits applicable to their vehicles. 4.) Different Car Parks. There are different car parks for owner-

Personalia.

Socialism Major Issue in Aussia

Political Stalemate May Reault After Elections.

British Views On Recognition

Spanish Appeal Anglo-Burmese Trade

MOVE BY RUSSIA FORECAST

Washington, December 3. An article in the official State Department Bulletin said today that within a year Russia may conclude a separate peace treaty with Eastern Germany and with draw its occupation troops.

The article was written by Mr. Henry B. Cox, export on Germany. He credited the Russians with creating their latest satellite government within the space of only 10 days and without the benefit of elections or other democratic processes.

This appears to be the first Following car parks are for time that a. Department spokesman has stated publicly the possibility of this dramatic new move in Eastern Germany.

Mr. Cox said: "Indications point to the Soviets concluding Connaught Road Central, from possibly a separate peace treaty with their nowest satellite and 5.) Silent Zones. In the follow- withdrawing Soviet . occupation ing zones no persons are allowed troops within a year."

to sound any instrument fitted to Mr. Cox said there have been already transfers of some power a.) In the area of Hong Kong from Soviet military hands to the whole area bounded by and civilian sauthorities in Eastern including on the West, Queen Germany, and that the new Victoria Street, on the North Communist regime there sought Connaught Road Central, on the to provide a false front of de-East Murray Road, and on the mocracy by permitting "tolerated South Queen's Read Central. Also minority opposition." The estabon these roads and portions o lishment of an East German setroads, Queen Mary Hospital, Sas- up, Mr. Cox said, points up many soon Road from its junction with domestic and international pro-Victoria Road to its junction with blems which face the Western Poktulam Road, Poktulam Road Powers and the new Federal Rebetween the Chinese Christian public in Western Germany.

Cemetery and the Ebenezer Blind | He said: "With a successful Home, and all approach roads solution of these problems rests the future of oll Germany and perhaps even that of Western civilisation."-United Press.

PAL CLAIMS NEW SPEED RECORD

San Francisco, December 3. Philippines Airlines yesterday inimed a new trans-Pacific speed record for commercial transport aircraft of 27 hours and 12 min-Francisco and Manila.

The time was set by the Bataan, Douglas DC-6, on a regularly scheduled flight. Three pilots re-Pedestrians must cross only at layed the plane from San Francisco to Honolulu, to Wake, to Drivers of vehicles must respect the right of pedestrians actually Guarn, to Manila, - Associated

A Wealth of Hospitality For a Small Investment





ANNUAL MEETING OF LOCAL POWER COMPANY

"The year under review has

seen extremely satisfactory pro-

lined last year, although there is

still much to be done. The com-

endy only be a precursor to a

plation of the present programme

further programme to deal with

developments taking place now

Street Lighting

The year has seen progress

and Whampon Dock Company

purpose, mirlies in this Colony

Limited, This change-over can be

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the progress of the distribution

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trial areas in the vicinity of Taun

Wan, are tuken into considera-

tion. In the light of these latter

commitments it has been neces

the New Tetrituries:

sary to dupilicate the Company's

overhead transmission lines into

"The meter section of the Dis-

maintaining its vigilance to pre-

similar acts to defraud the Com-

to the supply of meters which

was mentioned dast year, have.

now been erndicated and the

new store building was complet-

ed, it was 'requisitioned' by the

Militury Authorities for use as a

REME Workshop. It is hoped

Rates Reduction

"During the 'year your Board

again found it possible to seduce

the rates, Between May 1947 and

July 1949 the Company had the

pleasure of making seven reduc-

tions with the dollowing effect:--

priate reductions on bulk rate

due regard to the legithmate in-

order to make our maximum

contribution as utility compan-

towards the reduction of th

high cost of illying in th

"Three hundred and seventy

the Company's mains against

which 126 factories closed down,

mainly through changes in loca-

tion or change in ownership

which leaves a nett total of 262

again shows an increase, and a

September 30 was some 5,000

more than the previous year.

new factories connected.

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New Tetritories.

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it will be returned shortly.

"As soon as the Company's

situation is sittisfactory.

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A not profit of HK\$4,923,574 for the year ended Saptember 30, 1949, was announced at the twenty-seventh annual general meeting of the China Light and Power Company, Limited yesterday.

Mr. Horace Kadoorie, the Chairman, told shareholders that the year had been marked by steady progress in the expansion programme of the Gompany's plant and distribution system, to the extent that they did not have now to refuse supply to any consumer.

gress in the Distribution expan-"Work has proceeded smoothly stop programme which was outin all spheres of the Company's notivities and we may look back

with great satisfaction on the yell's accomplishment. "Headway has been made with the regionation of our buildings and plant, but much still remains

to be done. "A considerable amount of maintenance work to our machinery was undertaken, and as a result of the continued and frequency. Tor the Hong Kong! Company's consumers during the careful attention given, there is no doubt that the efficiency of [the plant, is at a high standard. "The new No. 6 turbine ro-

ferred to in last year's Report

has given complete sutisfaction

in operation, and the Station capacity is now 50,500 Kilowatta. "Owing to the shipping strike In England, and the follure of certain manufacturers to live up to the promised delivery dates, the No 13 Boiler is not set completed. We are doing everything to our nower to get this boiler into commission at the sarliest possible date

New Units

"In view of the rapid growth of the Company's load, orders for a further 20,000 kilowatt high pressure turbine and a 200,000 lb. boller have been placed.

"We have concluded contracts or this plant which provide for the button. Department has been felivery approximately 18 months orier to the time we had onigindly expected.

"The continued operation of the company's existing holler plant in oil firing has been entirely atulactory.

"The Chairman last year re- pany, orted on the vast amount of work which had devolved on the listribution Department by virue of the Company's growth and of the necessity to replace obolete mains and plant,

"Our plans, made in the light if the demand of new industries. vere found sufficiently elastic to ope with any amendment necessary. The new cutton-spinning ndustry in Kowleon is now an ecomplished fact and your Comours will undoubtedly share in my prosperity this and other inu-tries will bring to the Co-

"We have continued to give echnical advice where requested ay consumers, and numerous expressions of approciation have been received for the help we have been able to render. "Our new sub-stations at To Kwa Wan and Prince Edward

Road are now in operation, and have resulted in a more officien supply to the areas concerned Further new sub-stations are planned which are necessary to deal with the growth and anodification of the Company's load.

HAMPERS

HAMPER NO. 2

BOTS. SCOTCH: WHISKY

BRANDY

CHAMPAGNE-

CIGARETTES, 50.

HAMPER NO. 8.

BOT. SCOTCH WHISKY

CHAMPAGNE

BRANDY

65.00

VERMOUTH

CHAMPAGNE

\$120.00

Ordinance. Extended The (Landlord and . Tenant

Ordingnos -will -be -extended for a further term of 12 months., The inscassary rewolution will be introduced at Wednesday's Legislative Council meeting. It is also proposed to

extend the Illegal Strikes and Lock-outs Ordinance for a funther year.

At the same mosting the new Ly-inwa governing awiming book and baths will be introduced for apechtely production and the second second

"Our gross profit has grown by adhie 20%; nithough the Capital employed in the business exceeds lust year's agure by 40%. This is due to the fact that roductions in rates have been granted to the

"The billinge curried forward sideration the tredit balance of "profit und 'loss "hecount pimonnting to \$4,023,574, and making the allowante for the appropridition of \$1,887,423 in respect of the interim dividend of 40 cents per shale less tux, and a "adjustment on the Historia 1948, there is a butance take 'pleddure' in 'proposing that the interim Dividend of 40 cents per shine, litts thin, the sanctioned hild also that the balance availnble be dealt with in the followdividend of \$1 per simre on fullypilid hhares and a proportionate amount "on partly-paid shares. less the diductible under the In-

abune \$916,630(b) have another working at top pressure throughout the year idealing with the Remarks By Shareholder greatly increased mumber of hp-The report and accounts, proolientions for supply, whilst still posed by the Chairman and reconded by Mr. G. E. Marden, vent thefts of current and other

minounding " to " \$3,427,677.

carry forward to next year's ac-

were ununimonsly carried. Mr. Marden sald a great public utility such as China serving un ever-growing until developing industrial area, ower a duty to the whole community no less than to its consumers and its members. That duty has been met to the full.

Sir Man-kam Lo, and Mr. H. D. Benham, the two retiring Directors, were re-elected to the Board. Messra. Peat Marwick Mitchell and Company and Messts. Lowe Bingham and Matthews were reappointed auditors.

At an extraordinary general neeling held immediately afterwords, a resolution was passed altering Article 89 of the Compurry's Articles of Association. Lighting from #128 cents down the effect of which was to into 35 cents, Power from 27.72 crease the amount of Directors cents to 16 cents, with appro- fees to HK\$30,000 a year. The Chairman said the amount

contracts and to consumers in phyable since 1932 had been \$23.--000 a year, and in view of the "We shall continue the policy vest change in values since then or price maduation as the as or -- n retrision motive was considered to be nat unreasonable.

pumstances parmit, and with Present at the meeting were Mr. Horace Kadcorle, (Chair- More than 1,000 members of the gardets af mur shanehalders, in Wah-ying, Yue Un-ck and Fung, the aviation companies and NBC. Minnter (Shareholder).

-only \$9 m month for per-

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Wedleck Listening ... For Wast

Dr land Mrs. Ernest To and their three children, Rosemary. Vivian and Frederick, arrived yesterday morning afer stouring the world" for almost five months. and visited the United States. England, France, Austria, Switzerland and Italy before returning here via Philippine Air Lines.

Departures from the Peninsula: Hotel on Friday included 'Miss' Bjorn-Larsen, Mesers. Kronhalm, A. Hult, J. Wikdahl M. Martonsson, A. Jantin, anti H.

Miss V. Wheek, Miss, Horteus Lieutenant-Colonol and Mrs. E. T. R. Mitchell, Messrs A. said to have bogun when a light-Storrer, R. H. Eli, G. E. Koster, ed candle fell among some paper G. B. King, and E. Tomlinson.

Hing-wen left Hong Kong for Hanol yesterday by Air France.

completed only when the heavy of September 30, 1848 was The Revered Fr. Andrew electrical plant ordered for the \$851,058. After itality and into con- Malcen, Cadet Maurice Echinard, 1805 Messra, S. Cooley Pao Xi-an and William Yu left for Kunming yesterday by Air France.

> Passengers who left Hong Kong by the ims. Titjalenska for Macassar, Sournbaya and Batavli yesterday included Mr. O.G. Steen, Mr. and Mck. V.S. Harkson, Mrs. Tsipng Chin-tung, Mr. Tslang Teng-chuang and Mr. A.C.L.M. Kymmell.

Mr. L. J. Branngan, Mr. Cydney Smith, Mr. P. Shubert, Miss E.M. Brig. R. Ransome, Uiyatt. Air/Com, J.A. Easton, Mr. Lim Sak-loo, Mrs. Fung Chin-yuen and Wra. Calder left for Singapore Inhd Revenue Ordinance of 1947 by BOAC yesterday.

Two concerts will be given today by the Band of the 1st Battalion The Buffs.

The first will be an open-ah condert at the Botanical Cardens, starting at 3 p.m. This will hecome a regular feature provides sufficient interest is shown by the

At 9 n.m., the Band will play a programme of music at John's Cathedral. The programme will, include

Militaire Marche (Schuberf), Air on G :Biffing: (Bach), "Andante con moto" (2nd Movement) from 5th Symphon; (Beethoven), Minuet (Handel) Clarinet Concerto (Weber) (Soloist: Lance Corporal F Weatherall): Andante Cantabile (Tchalkovsky), and A Solemn Melody (Walford Davies). The Conductor: will be Mr. W.

B. Foster, AHCM.

LABOUR MEETING THIS EVENING

man), Sir Man-kam Lo and Mr. Hong Kong and Rowloon Inbour H. D. Benham (Directors), Mr. Federation, and the pro-Paking F. C. Clemo, (Manager), Mr. C. Government elements of the China F. Wood, (Deputy Manager), Mr. National Aviation, Corporation, P. W. A. Wood (Secretary and Central Air Transportation Cor-Chief Accountant), Messrs, J. H. porition and National Resources, Shaw, and J. V. Broga (Asst. Commission will most at a ton Becretaries) and Messrs. J. Grunt, party given by the latter at 261, Ko Tal-tim, Lo Yiu, P. Loureiro, Partland Street, this evening. G. E. Marden Calso representing | According to an official of CNAC. Yangtere Finance Co., Ltd. and the narty was planned to show H.K. Realty & Trust Co., Ltd.), appreciation from CNAC, CATC R. Pollak, C. D. Slude (represent- and NEO to the members of the ing H.K. Bank Trustees Ltd.), P. Labour Union who, he said, hat "The number of consumer. H. Sin, R. Sousa, Soo Pui-chen, given moral support to the pro-Woo Chl-ding, Z. D. Woo, Young Peking Government members of

GENERAL MEETING OF STAGE GROUP

Garrison Players is being held at the Families' Club, Victoria Barracks, on Tuesday, December . 6. at '7.45 p.m. Included on the agenda is the clection of three committee

members, one radio member. blishness manager and a property Member of all the Services are

cordially invited to attend. much help is needed to guild the programme of stage, and radio work in the next few months.

roaring fire which outted the ground, first and second floor of 79 Austin Routh in the small hours of yesterday morning providing spoctators with the Tiret excitement of this kind in many months, left some kall bottles of Coca Coloran a comaged refrigarator as the only probable intact atticles in the second floor.

of saving somothing olso intact A' humorous touch to the bolitles some bottles of Coca Cola. spectacle occurred during the . Nestardayla fire gave the Kowfire-fighting, when a pressure-loon Fire Brigade a chance to hose being handled on one of demonstrate the result of rigorous The fire appliances went awry training, with which they occupied themselves many a morning at the and sent a fire-fighter literally Head over heels across the road Talintential Fire Brigade ground inving the past months. with a full blast of water. Fortunately, the fire Marm was spektriotions, the dire was put under given in time to the occupants of control within 30 minutes of its

the house, who without much heststart. With their efficient action, tation" ruthed straight out of bod the fire-fighters, under the direcinto the night. The fire, which is said to have bogun when a light-Soymour and Station Officer Shipfire from reaching the adjacent and collulaid articles in the ground floor, destroyed practically overy buildings, although roaring tongues plece of wooden furniture on the of flames at times dangerously floors concerned. shot high up nearly peross the inmates event about the charred street, showering the immediate wicinity with cimiers all the time.

Yesterday, some of the former and blackened debris in the hope

Be Held MOTTOW

Tomorrow as office workers wend their way to office they will meet, ht every street corner and other vantage points, flower sellers school-girls and thdir, older sisters-carrying baskets of nowers and collecting tins. These will be the rose girls of the Society of St. Vincent Paul, as lomorrow will be "Rose the Society's mnual peal to the generosity of

public of Hong Kong. The Society, established Hung Kong in 1863 is, one of the Colony's oldest tharitable

gahisations Its chief work is the relief the needs of ithe pour iln thelr homes-- irrespective of race creed-and the education of poor During the year; ended

tember 30, pecuniary granted to the poor in homes aggregated \$70,823, expenditure on the education poor children (school, fees books) amounted to 69,142.

With other incidental charges Society's expenditure charitable works during the year totalled \$84,270. There are administration expenses, as work is done voluntarily.

"Rose" Day" is the Societ main source of income to provide for the carrying on of its merciful works of Ohristian charity during the coming year-

ANNUAL ART EXHIBITION

Because of the record numher of paintings submitted for the second annual exhibition of the Hong Kong Art Club, it was not possible to hold the usual monthly show for during November.

The Judging Committee made their selections from mearly 300 pictures, and dhose interested in the development of art in the Colony will are! be disappointed in the much improved standard of work which will be on view.

The exhibition will be held St. John's Cathedral will be open to the public December 14 and 15.

WEDDING

for Paces, gynnecologist, Parnsula Hotel, and Miss Sybil Eugenia Higgs, school teacher, Diocesan Girls' School, we married at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office ve W. Hurroll, headmistress of the D. G. S., and J. F. Grose.

A consticut concert of recorded music will be presented at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road at 8:00 pm. today. The programme will include Oversare, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" (Nicolai), Quintet ih

Major. (Mozart), "When Sleep is Coming" and "And if the Clouds" (OdFreighing Weber) Symphony No 9 in C Major, (Schubert).



EDUIT GENOUELE LIBE

The Editor taken no responsibllly for thews empressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessary aprees with them.

The Spirit Of St. Andrew Sir .- A pleasant Friday evening wirdies programme was further enlivened by a voice which my wife and I were certain was addressing the distoning audience in one of the African difflects, However, after some moments we deciphered the voice as liplonging to the Colony's leading announcer, and acknowledged expert, on sporting matters.

We have heard it whispered ilitit the spirit of Saint Andrew burns in many a Sassenach breast, and we decided, rightly or wrongly, that our favourite announcer had succumbed to that cheerful Baint's influence. Be that as it may, his navigo-

tion of the announcing of that tricky little number by Borodin was little short of masterly, and must surely have carned him the plaudits of his large following. Hall Caledonial

THE LISTENER. It's guite funny, but we also heard strange sounds, from more than one station on the night of "St." Andrew—and not on this anniversary vilone—and then filled the 'mischief-making glass againt

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National Health

"There is a lot of stupid gloat-

ing over the abuses and some

county cases of discuse which if

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Mr P. S. Cassidy, photo-

graphed while breadcasting

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"I am not in a position to com-

the urge to acquire knowledge

and culture, and it is comforting

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some dividends.

better themselves.

He was commenting on the lack of full information on developments in the Far East which, he said, businessmen with far East connections are anxious to obtain.

Other , criticisms, regarding Mr. Shinwell, even , though he British National Press voiced the opinion of a great mulwere that the newspapers had titude, I will: remain slient. deteriorated from what had never been a bigh standard.

responsibilities more seriously the highest economic value to ik a considerable danger | the nation. of it having the liberty cur-Inded," said Mr. Cassidy 10 Itadio Hong Kong's week- spiteful criticism of the admisusly feature, Saturday Round-up, tration. The decision to charge Mr. Cassidy gave his impress for prescriptions may do a lot to signs of different aspects of teheck some of the abuses, and it life in the United Kingdom He would not be unreasonable to ber noul that there cannot be any alien visitors from participating thing radically wrong with Bri- in the benefits, tum so long as so great a "The great thing is that mediparcentage of the people cor- and attention is now available to then everyone and it follows that cultivate anidens.

His brandenst in full follows: checked in the early stages Pre-"An indelable impression will have been left on the minds of all who were at home this cummer, by the superb weather which facted almost without a break from the last part of May until the middle of October. day of There was day after leight sunstance and if it had not been for an occasional cloudburst here and there, there would have been continuous drought throughout the coun-

"Farmers and humper crops of has and corn, and although there were some moans about pool cope; in many parts of the country timely rain brought compensation in this department by rapid growth-before Litting

"Dairying however, suffered and there was a general shortage of nalk in most parts of England. It is astonishing how highly mechanised British farming has become and I learned that more than 9,000 Combine Harvesters are now in operation Compared with 1945, food seemed more plentiful, but of course people staying in hotels enjoy a sheltered life and are not in a position to pass judgment. The scantiness of the meat ration in the household is not realised by those who are provided with many varieties of game in a hotel or restaurant

Petrol Rationing

"There is no doubt that go ing the school age, although this events. nerally speaking the people of gannot be fully implemented un-Britain have to put up with an til there are many more buildings unbalanced dist of too much and a considerable increase in starob and not enough protein. | training facilities for teachers. Hotels have been seriously The universities are all full to affected by the Catering Act overflowing and the demand for which was mainly intended to evening classes is overwhelming provide reduced working hours All this indicates that there is for the staff.

"In small hotels, catering for a to feel that there is such a large season, the consequence proportion of the lower middle extremely serious, and working-classes, who want to Even if it were feasible to incur expenditure entailed by expansion of staff, it would a desire to do a job well and not not be possible to secure suitable be content with less than the F - 6 200

"The motorist from overseas is fidence in the future of the naamply provided with petrol tion. compons and is at a great advantage over resident motorists. Roads generally are constantly being improved and ulthough there is much heavy traffic on spread of interest in music, drama criticism which is quite unjustithe main routes, dual carriage and the bullet. No longer are fied. ways and good surfaces. Speed these cultural pursuits the preup traffic considerably.

"Many second class roads are enable one to avoid most indus- a a marked rise in the standard trial areas when travelling from of national taste. one part of the country to the

Hotels on motor routes which attracts thousands, but vary a good deal, but many a throughout the year London promodest establishment turns out vides on abundance of exhibitions to be first rate as regards food of painting and sculpture, theaand service, while on the, other trical and operatio entertainments hand some of the four hotels are below standard.

where to stop and when to go on dustry has been unuble to keep Despite petrol restrictions there pace with the demand for good a very large number of private pictures, and although there have carn, on the road but many of been one outstanding flyns them are old crocks and it is a produced during the past year, safe, bet , that a current year's there are many more which are model is owned by someone from merely good in parts and could be, with a viittle extra trouble,

As always, politics seem to so very much better. intrude themselves into any con- "It was something of a shock very tion. The Government, like to find the National Press had most Governments, come in for deteriorated from what had never plenty of criticism and receive been a high standard. Apart from very little credit. "Telegroph,"

"Devaluation has given the the "Manchester Guardian" and critics plenty of scope. I could the two Scottish papers, the press say something myself on the sub- caters for a public which is asject, and also, on the question of sumed to crave for the sordid and nationalisation; but, remembering the trivial, what a rough time the Archbishop. "In these days of paper shortage of York received at the hands of one would, have thought that

some balance would be kept between things that matter and domestic tragedica. Unfortunately this is not the case and a Juley muider or a sex drama le given as much space, as if the paper contained 10 pages instead of six.

"The Sunday papers have always been a by-word, but you can imagine how they have let "There is no doubt that they themselves go over the post-war He said that with a few ex- health of the nation is better than orgy of crime with all its novel ceptions the Press caters for a it ever was and the demand for manifestations. It is unfortunate public which is assumed to education for in excess of the that apart from the "Daily crave for the sordid and the supply. Whatever one may think! Herald' there is no newspaper of the reckless manner in which which supports the present, Gavthe National Health Service was comment, although the "Times" "Unless the Press takes its launched it may prove to be of does what it can to be impartial.

Danger To Press

"There is a good deal of justification for the antagonism of Herbert Morrison and some of his colleagues towards the journalistic profession. seems to me that unless the Press takes its responsibilities more seriously there is a considerable danger of it having its liberty curtailed.

"Anyone home en leave from Hong Kong this summer was naturally anxious to obtain ful: total of incurables, can now her information as to developments in the For East. In this respect 1. the rewspapers as a whole were of precious little help with the exception of the "Times" and "Telegraph," both of which in- European YMCA Literary and caraddy had a few puragraphs and sometimes a column.

"I have no doubt that the other

papers all had special correspon-

dents on the spot, but the vivid stories they may have cabled home rust have been beavily sub-critted, for of the trifling bits of messages printed there was scarcely anything of value. "The escape of Amethyst hit the headlines for several days, and a few stories with a human element appeared,—the shelling of the ss. Tsinan was written up because of the assistance renderof to the wounded by the wife ed a missionary -- rather un insult. it received to me, because I take if that any woman whether a missionary's wife or not would;

have done no less. "Their seemed to be no approx cintion of the plight of the foreign community in Shenghal of of the effect on the country's expent trade by the blockade of the Yangtee On the other hand the appearance of a few red querilla: at Shumehun carried such headnata) attention and the provision lines as "Hong Rong in Perll" or of infant food have been well i t"British Colony Threstened." worth while and there is every

"Yet there seems to be a desire prospect that the Juli National un the part of intelligent people Health Scheme will pay handto have the situation explained to them, and naturally any bustness people with Far East conment on the Government's educanections were anxious to obtain tion policy, but there is general views as to the future course of agreement on the value of rais-

Sympathy For HK!

people from Hong Kong came ing dogs. ly women, should be returning with a tiger cub. prove unnecessary.

For one thing the light evenings out and the giorious weather kept me. out of doors whenever possible and of course hotel lounges would be insufferable if a radio were blaring out all the time, Ond "Another bright feature is the Kong it comes in for a lot of further up the hill.

in splendid condition and to shared by the public as a whole, to listen in regularly for an hour with the tiger cub. gether with new by-pass roads with the consequence that there or more at a stretch is boxond my comprehension. . Television is low_ an established institution

Too H Club chasical concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8,30 p.m. HR Art Club, sketching party, · members to assemble at Queen's Pler, 10.30 a.m.;

Concert by the Band of 1st Bn. The Buffe, at St. John's Cathedral 9 p.m. ... Androw's Church Hible Sunday

Gardone, 3, p.m. fon, 8,30 p.m.

Service, Stanley Cemetery, Filipino Club reception for Philip-pinos . Vico President Lopez.

Coming Events

4.30 p.m.

TOMORROW Rose, Day in aid of St. Vincent de Paul Bociety. HK Women's International Club, Club Night for Forces, 730

rban Council Meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 o.m. HR Rothry Club, luncheon, talk by Mr. R. Ashdowne on Ensential. Services Corps, Roof Garden, H.K Hotel, 12,30 p.m. WEDNEBDAY regislative Council meeting 2.30

The H meeting, 50, Macdonnel

Road, 8.30 n.m. Debating Groen meeting talk on "Administration of Justice in the Colony" by Sir Laslie Gibson, Chief Justice, 8,45

ancing Class (admission free) at European YMCA, for Servicemen, 6 p.m. THURSDAY Cowloon Rotary Club lunchcon-

meeting. Peninsula Hotel. 12.30 p.m.

K Wowen's International Club. Dance for Servicemen, 7.30

british Council weekly film show, Helena May Institute, 5.30 Money

Hunter

mauled by a tiger cub on Friday at Shatin, New Territories, near the five-and-ahalf-mile stone. He has been admitted to hospital for treat-

Accompanied by three others, 31-year-old Ng Yung went hunting for boar on the hillside. The "My experience was that party was preceded by two hunt-

in for a lot of sympathy and, Attracted by the barking of one there were many expressions dog, Ng run into the undergrowth leet \$50,000 at once in Hong of his voice, to Ond his dog engaged in a fight Kong. Contributions may be Mr. Oak displayed his, versatillof horror that anyone, especial. to find his dog engaged in a fight Kong. Contributions may be

us hope that this sympathy will animat to bring his gun into uc- tion, or to Bishop Hall, Bishop's in Kuoyu Mr. Wong Tze uses the tion, Ng dropped it and grabbed House, Hong Kong. "Curiously enough during my the tiger by the neck. He was five months in Britain, I searcely, motiled on the logs and thighs ever listened into the wireless, and had his front teeth knocked . His obmosnions threw stoner

with elflosbutts. all same for hears a good many criticisms of lease his grasp. The tiger dis- Island. the BBC, but like Radio Hong appeared into the undergrowth. It was learned that arrange- Mario Paci. He was

Ng's companions called police and an ambulance was sent by the local Nationalist military these cultural pursuits the pre- "The Third Programme' seems for to take Ng to hospital. His representatives last night serve of a small section of the to be very much appreciated, but hunting dog died later as a result line last pertof call a upper, classes, but they are how anyone can find the time of wounds suffered in the fight

> Charged with the possession of spreading rapidly, and in the a revolver and six rounds of London district I was amazed at ammunition on aboundar bus on the number, of humble abodes Friday, Chan Num, unemployed, which were fitted with the H was remanded three days by, Mr. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Dutch Children Mark St. Nicholas Day

The children of Hong Kong's small Dutch commanity were enthrolled yesterday as their patron saint of Christmastide, St. Nicholas himsolf, disombarked at Queen's Plor in full robes to preside at a Dutch Christmas Party.

Neurly 100 children, accompanied by their parents, as-Service (to be broadenst), 11 sembled sexpectantly, at the pier in the early afternoon to Open Air Concert by Band of the await St. Nicholas' arrival. lat Bn. The Buffs, Botanical Promptty, pt .2.30 p.m. the launch conveying him arrived, European YMCA Armchair Group thus faithfully living up to a "Chingae centuries-old Dutch tradition

Dialects" by Mr. O. B. Ander- that at every Christmastide St. Nicholas will make a special trig from Spain, where he lives, to Andrew's Day Remembrance visit Dutch children and bring them gifts.

> particularly accommodating this recital of exceptional bril was Baturday.

of the St. Nicholas of Dutch tradition, with Bishop's cap and mitre, he alighted at the pier at the enthusiastic children chanted Dutch Christmas songs.

Black Poters

Then day they, gathered about a MacCormack. him he conferred his blessings on

St. Nicholas was accompant ed by two Black Peters, who were equipped with fostige dusters to whip naughty chil Present at the pier to welcom?

him was the Dutch Consul-Gonoral in Hong Kong and Mrs. de Roy van Alderwereldt. Behind the disguise smiled the

pleasant face of Mr. Dirk Zwager, complete with long beard and apple-dumpling cheeks.

where a symptuous Christmas sang in German, Party was held.

US dollars opened vestexday, at HK\$6.30, dropped to \$6.29, and closed at \$83014. DI was put through from HK\$-Sterling was unshanged at HK4-

4.70, and Australian Pounds at Piastres were again nominal at

HK\$18.30 . n. 100- .-Ticals at HR\$27 a 100, and A Chinese hunter was bad- NEI Ginlders, at HR\$23.60 a 100, were inchanged. That is no Till I also the to the

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the the passenger steamer were made

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Korean Baritone Delights

Mr. I. C. Oak. Korean bari-The date of his arrival in Hol- tone, delighted a packed audicember 5, but St. Nicholas war roof-garden last night in a year, and arrived in Hong Kone liance. He was assisted by yesterday primarily because it Miss Linda Hu and supported by Professor Harry Ore, who Attired in the flowing red robes appeared in six plane soles.

Mr. Oak describes himself as a baritone, but there were moments during the recital yesterday when he almost gave himself away as a tenor. Where he lucks the deeper tones of a Tibbett he makes up swiftly with shades of

He sing in six different inpguages from a repertoire ranging from Buch to "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer. As an encore he gave an improvised Korcan folk song rendered without the benefit of any accompaniment.

Mr. Oak displayed considerable knowledge of tonal subtleties, and raised and dropped his voice with great effect. He demonstrated notable agility in recordling the whispering requirements. Chopin's aria from the "Enchant-Shortly after the disembarka- ed, Night" with the difficult pastion the party of children and sage from Tschalkowsky's Sym-Mon's Club weekly luncheon, St. Nichotas drove to the Helena phonic Pathetique entitled "None Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.46 May Institute on Garden Road But the Lonely Heart," which he He was warmly applauded after

his rendition of "Trees." Mr Oak infused Kilmer's great poem with a beauty of expression matched only by the beauty of the simple music.

The "Toreador" song from Carmen fulled to impress, because Mr. Oak has not yet completely mastered the art of tricky scale control.

Professor Harry Ore played his solections with remarkable grace and fully merited, the applause which he received. His rendition of Paganini's La Campanelle was delightful

Miss Linda Hu, who accompanied Mr. Oak, manifested signs of nervousness in the early part of the programme when she tended to overplay her role instead of remaining in the background. She improved so, much on refugees from all parts of in the latter stage that when Mr. China, who connot move any Oak come to sing his selections further. Relief Committees have from Schumann, and Bizet she been established in both places, completely shone in her mission to give one simple meal a day. as accompanist, and succeeded in

sent to the Bank of East Asia, ty by singing three songs from to so dangerous a place. Let Finding himself too close to the French Mission Procura- the Chinese composer Wong Tzr modern medium for his music, 41lowing only little scope for the play of native Chinese rhythim His music is esentially. Western, mostly Chopinesque, with a touch of Liszt.

at the animal and attempted to The as. Haven called here yes. Mr. Oak was educated in kill it by hitting it on the head terday with about 2,000 Chinese Shanghai, and he made his first Mr. Oak was educated in Orchestra under the direction of ments to send food supplies to tutored by Professor Sushlin.

> destination of the Haven could Grantham; Mr. A. We Frisby, jot, be determined last night be- Director, of Education, Singapore cause of lack of communication. and Mr. A. Rovell, Thrector of Education: Hong Konz, will visit Three bandita were killed and the Kowloon Docks Memorial three captured in Canton city School, Hung Hom tomorrow at restorday. They were intercepted 9.10 a.m. After leaving the Kowby Communist soldiers in lown Docks Memorial School they Theathree were shot and killed will will white the tomporary La Salle in a brief exchange of thre-

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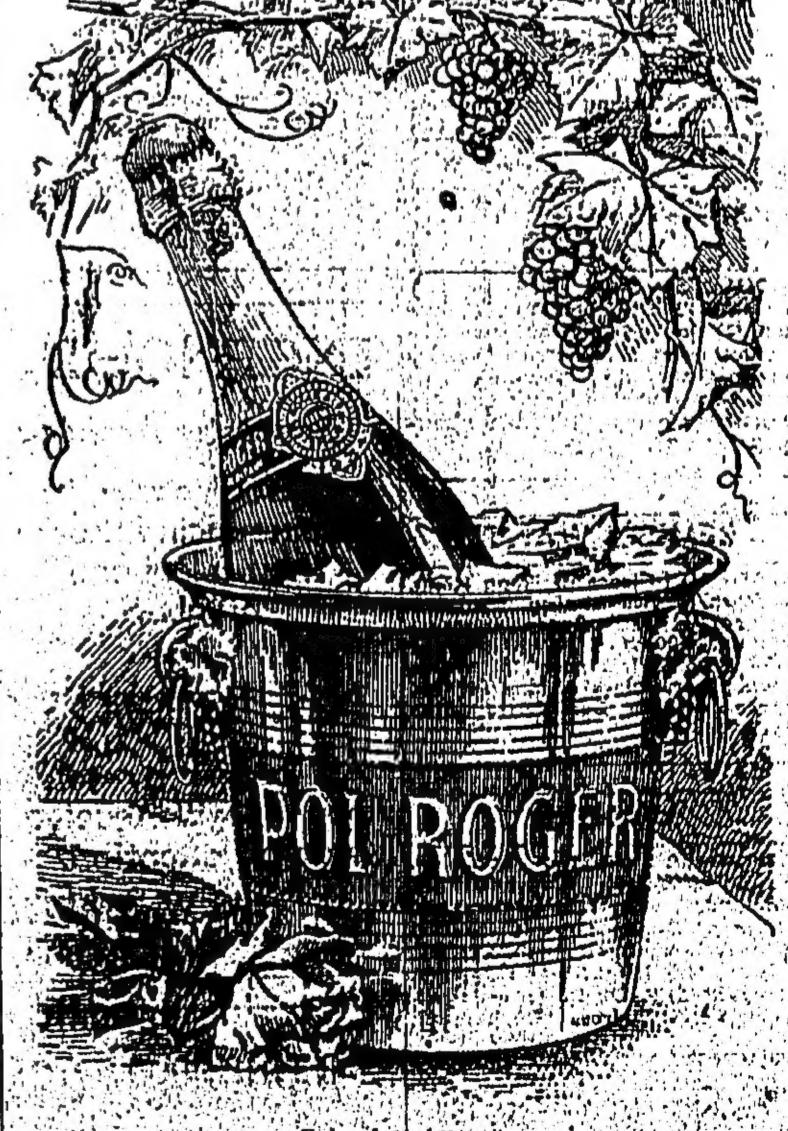


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NOTICE

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Signéd: SHEN TEH-HSIEH. Managing Director,

China National Aviation Corporation. December 3, 1949.

HONG KONG ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

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> I. NEWTON, Director · of Medical Services.

December 3, 1949,

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Sport Film To Be Shown By Council

At its weekly film show on Thursday at the Helena May Institute at . 5.30 p.m., the British Council will present a pro-gramme with sport as its theme.

Mr. R. M. Omar, Secretary of the Hong Kong Football Assoclation, will be the speaker.

In addition to the main film, 'The Great Game', showing the universal popularity of Association football in Britain under all sorts of conditions, sailing, surfing and other outdoor pastimes are also included in the pro-

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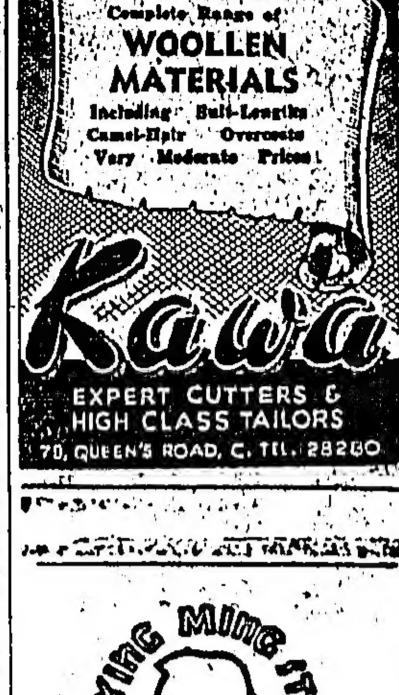
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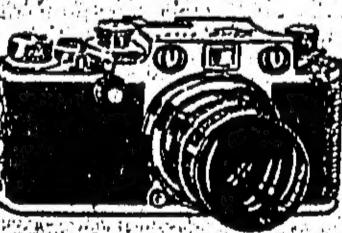
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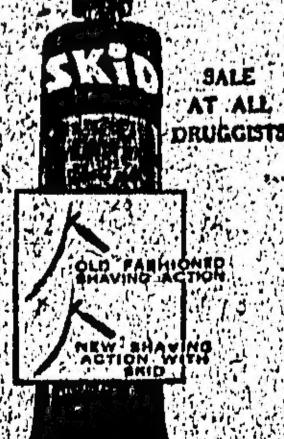
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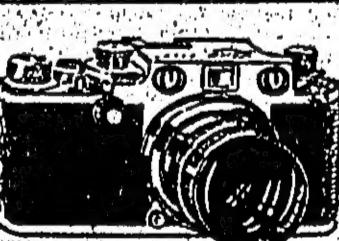
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(December 21-January 19) Some uncertainty about arrangements for first half of week. But you see your way clearly on Wednesday. Contacts made that day likely to be more important than you realise at first. Schemes that originate on Thursday have an excellent chance of success. Journeys probable. FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18) Venus enters your Sun Sign week should see you moving this week; hence easier conditions all round and probably more lowing up some overseas connecsocial life. But you will have to tion. allow for a change-over in working conditions and for hostile JULY criticism from a new associate. Wednesday likely to be eventful and important.

MARCH (February 19. March 20) Don't rush changes, they will make you alter your ideas about probably come about early this family projects, and particularly week whether you plan them or not. If you take life as it comes, AUGUST make the most of introductions new friendships, matters work out pretty well. "Gambler's luck" possible midweek

(March 21 April 20) Some undertaking that you fortune materialises through marhave been postponing of late may now be possible. But don't ex- SEPTEMBER peet anothing to go through without controversy and extra effort i this week. A little trouble connected with missing letters or lost documents on Tuesday.

mid-week likely to be more im-(April 21--May 20) Financially an up and down You make one arrangement that benefits you but may find on Friday that another claim has materialised. End of week propilious for new contracts and Journeys. JUNE

(May 21 June 20) Events of the next few days effect a new relationship closely



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WHAT STARS FOREIGH

What may have been a casual In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's friendship is likely to develop foremost experts in predicting the future gives into a business alliance. End of his opinions on what you personally can exabout on family business or folpect in the weeks and months to come.

(June 21—July 20)

amongst staff or fellow workers

affect your own affairs. About

Wednesday a surprise that will

(July 21—August 21)

early this week; be careful. But

socially and financially a promis-

have much to do with strangers

or foreigners. If married, good

(August 22 September 22)

entertain and at the same time

get about more than usual. A

portant than you expected. A

(September 23-October 23)

nearer realization. If you are

contemplating a house move,

family or business reshuffle, bet-

ter get on with, it on Wednesday,

A propitious week for social life

and for anything to do with chil-

(October 24 - November 22)

and likelihood of a new and im-

portant scheme getting under

way If you have special know-

ledge or training you should get

a chance to make good use of it

period for family and household

(November 23 December 20)

to the family rather than to

be generous and practical New

schemes develop rapidly after

BUNDAY, DECEMBER 4: FOR

MOST OF US: Don't spend much

ime alone. An ideal day for

Happy developments in

FOR LUCK TODAY

entertaining and pleasure seek-

some personal problem this after-

WEAR OR USE: Pastel Shades.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This

is likely to be just the type of

year you appreciate. True, you

will have a few problems to face

In 1949/50, but they are not like-

ly to affect your general pros-

From the business angle you

You may gain through specu-

lation and you are pretty certain

to gain through windfalls and

through clever utilising of good-

the way of legacies and don't

worry if property investments

depreciate during the next 12

months. You standard of living is likely to improve steadily

Don't neglect opportunities of

launching out socially. If you

make good use of your innate

social gifts and charm you will

while concentrating on

are "in luck," What you are do-

ing at the moment would prob-

perity. Throughout the

make money, find happiness,

entirely new schemes.

throughout the year.

If in difficulties this week, look

Much mental activity this week

Long planned changes now get

close asociate's success indirectly

brings benefits to you.

A lively week socially; you

Likelihood of a little treachery

about older people.

ringe partner.

OCTOBER

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DECEMBER

6. Turquoise.

NOVEMBER

A changeful week. Reshuffles

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21-January 19.

before night. FOR LUCKY TO- | for entertaining or being enter-

Emerald.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7:

FOR MOST OF US: Day of sur-

lties. Be on your toes. Some

chances of speculative "luck"

tained, FOR LUCK TODAY

WEAR OR USE: Leaf green, 4.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Both

A chance to see the world, per-

move to another neighborhood.

Financially all's well although

you will have many unforseen

chance of windfalls through the

Intellectually, it will be an

It will be a very propitious

year for anyone still fancy-free.

evitable in the last few months

a new interest comes into your

life and a new inmate of the

household may be both helpful

FOR MOST OF US: A good day

for clearing up half completed

jobs or tackling anything difficult.

LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE

are a few problems ahead of you

this year, but on the whole this

will be a period of quiet happi-

ness and over-increasing security.

Most of your worries about future

prosperity will be eased before

the year is out. You will make

some arrangement that will serve

make money through it this year

or, maybe, you get a better and

more secure job and realise that

for many years ahead. If in busi-

ness on your own, be careful,

Better to be over-cautious than

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there is little to hold you back

you own property you will

you well in the years to come.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: There

and disturbing.

Red-brown, 8, Jade.

expenses. There is some likeli-

happiness and success this year

If already married, you will find day you will find not only peryou can afford more luxuries sonal happiness but social poputhan usual and that family life larity too. becomes more secure and comfortable as the months pass. MONDAY, DECEMBER 5: FOR prises and unforseen opportuning period, particularly if you MOST OF US: Probably a critical and unsettled day. Important decisions may be necessary late in day. Evening hours good

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Don't expect much comfort or peace of mind during the first half of your birthday year. Though actual depend upon how courageous and gance or bad bargains this mornnew friendship that originates set-backs are not likely to occur, original you may be. If you are ing. Better for purely theoretical you will be restless and dissatis- a stickler for routine and anxious fied until mid-1950. Your dis- to stay in a rut you will miss all satisfaction will probably culmin- that Fate has to offer. If, howate in a bout of changes in June, ever, you can rise to emergencies,

DAY WEAR OR USE: Mauve, 7,

It is a good year for tackling cope with new situations, you will anything new, for re-organising have an outstanding year. your business, for making reshuffies all round. If your new haps settle abroad, should come schemes take you overseas or about the end of June, You entail the development of some would be wise to take it; good overseas business, all the better. fortune and pleasant experiences Financially it will be a period of would follow if you go overscas. ups and downs. You will have If you decide to stay, consider a un expensive time early in the year and may find yourself rather hard up about Easter. But later come windfalls and some surprising "good luck." By your hood of gains through speculation next birthday you should have in the New Year and still more

If you have any interest in re- generosity of friends. Your usual ligion or the Occult, this should income should also increase. on Wednesday. A propitious be an outstanding year in your! development. It will be an im-| outstanding year in your life. portant period too for health. If You will probably feel at your you have been out of sorts lately, best and brightest throughout the a marked change for the better is year. Also, some new interest or likely in six months time. Donies- | study | begun | in | mid-1950 | has | tic life, too, is under changeful | far-reaching effects. strangers. One member of it may stars. You are likely to rebe ultra-critical but is likely to organise your household to get rid of some turbulent person in it. Romantic adventures seem inif single, don't rush into marriage this year; wait until October of the year. If aiready married, 1950. If already married, you may find renewed happiness in

> the next 12 months: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6: FOR MOST OF US: Work likely to stick to your fingers this morning. Better shelve difficult or tedious jobs until another day. Evening hours propitious for pleasureseeking and personal affairs, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE

Rose pink, 6, Lapis-lazuli. BIRTHDAY FORECAST: Better be prepared for an up and down existence during the next few months, Most of the time months you will live comfortably, you will be longing to break away from present conditions and restrictions and yet be unable to do so. In about six months time, you should get the oppor-

If in close contact with the family, you may find it difficult to keep clear of feuds and upsets. There are sure to be clashes in your particular circle and it will be difficult to avoid being drawn in. If you can play the role of will. Don't expect anything in peacemaker, do so.

In business, older people wil be exceedingly trying - men in particular. But do remember that changes will be inadvisable just yet; try to keep your temper and make the best of things until after June. You won't lose financially by such a policy.

Take care of health and be on make many valuable friends this your guard against mishaps such year. You may become a leader as burns or fails. The chances of your particular "set" or score are that your own health will be some personal triumph early in good, but that you will be con-Relationships with older people Someone else's illness means a may be somewhat strained dur- drain on your pocket.

ing the early part of the year but | There is certain happiness in they need not depress you un- store for you this year, but before duly. Other ties are likely to you attain it you will have to become stronger and to bring ever break away from some undesirincreasing happiness. If single, able association. So don't worry and thinking of getting married, if quarrels ensue early in the you may find yourself a winner year and a long-standing tie is

If you are closely associated

with older men, stick to them. You are safe enough with people whom you have known and trusted for eight or nine years. On the other hand, friends will probably give you specious advice about, making money - advice that will prove a snare and

There is some possibility of a legacy, though if you gain in this way during 1949/50 you Will also take on some curious responsibility. If you have money to spare, buy a new house or some land this year.

If now unmarried, an old sweetheart turns up in your life and marriage may result. If already comfortably settled, you have no cause for worry this year provided you keep interfering relatives at a distance. Socially it will be a happy time, though you will make few new friends of any value.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9: FOR, inevitable this year. MOST OF US: Beware of extravawork than for actual business surprises late in day. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Lavender, 7, Opal.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This coming year of life will be a most interesting period and may bring you much good fortune. But from the beginning to the end of it, it will pay you to be more than usually careful about money If you don't take trouble in this way, you will probably overspend, find yourself in debt. So budget enrefully over the first six months of the year and cut oul unnecessary expenditure and speculation. What you make in 1949/50 will be through new business schemes rather than through windfalls or gambling.

this way. Travel is very probable particularly in June or August. You would be happy overseas but you would probably find expenses piled up more quickly than you anticipated. Nevertheless, may

So don't risk precious money in

It will be an important year in your mental and spiritual development. A new interest—either religious or artistic-brings fresh hope and colour into your life. There is a chance that you link up with some new group of soclety between August and Octo-THURSDAY, DECEMBER & ber.

In your personal affairs it will be a changeful period. In about six months time you make new Unfortunate for speculation and link-ups, probably break up a out-pf-the-way ventures. FOR friendship that has endured for

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three to six years. If still single, marriage plans are not likely to materialise in 1949/50. Whether married or single it will be an outstanding year for new friendships, particularly those of an

idealistic type. BATURDAY, DECEMBER 10: FOR MOST OF US: Good for both business and social life. to reach for quick profits and be | Follow up introductions, arrange interviews for early afternoon, LUIR Travellers also under propitious stars. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Golden Yellow, 1,

> BIRTHDAY FORECAST: This is likely to be one of the most important years you have lived through for a long time. Given sufficient courage and imagination, you could go far in 1949/50. Opportunities of the right kind are pretty certain to materialise in July or August next.

Much of your, good fortune would come about through linkups with people of character and influence. Possibly your employer takes an interest in you and puts opportunities your way. Alternatively, you get into the good graces of someone who can help you to a more congenial job. The changes may be associated with travel and you are likely to do well if you go overseas. If you

You will have no health worries in 1949/50. Indeed, your physical well-being and energy will reach a high lovel. But you i may find developments of the latter half of the year exhausting. One change after another is likely to take place from July on-

It is a most propitious year for getting married. If still single and thinking of matrimony, go ahead as quickly as you can. If already married, it looks as though you will get new hope and new happiness this year, and that one long-standing family eud will be healed about October.

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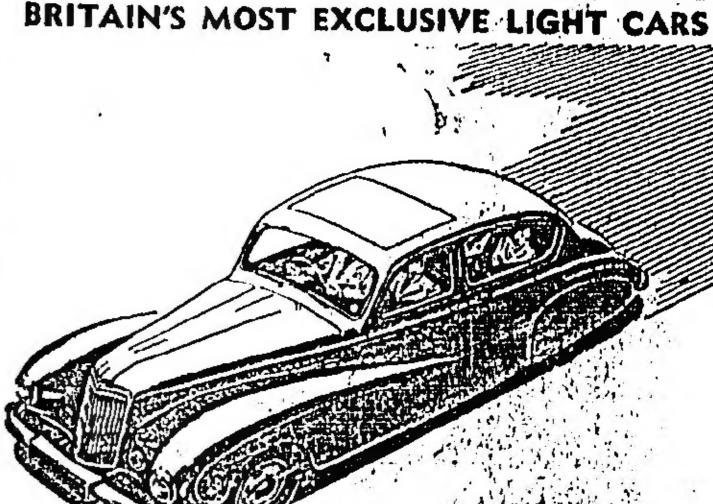


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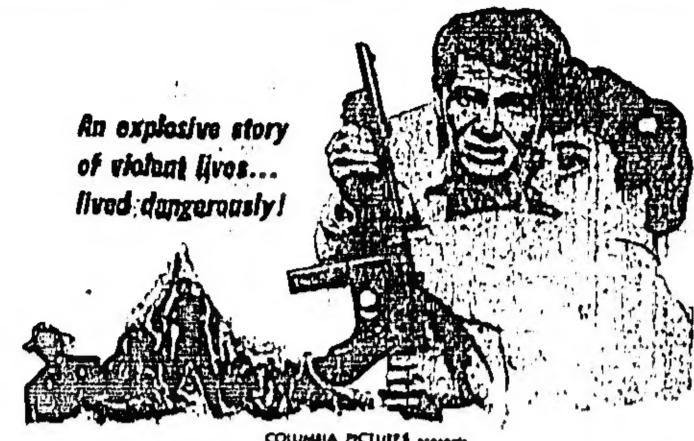
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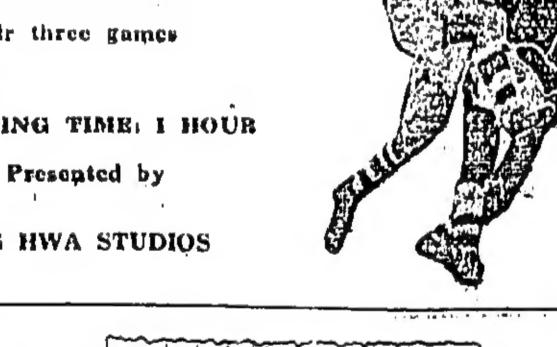
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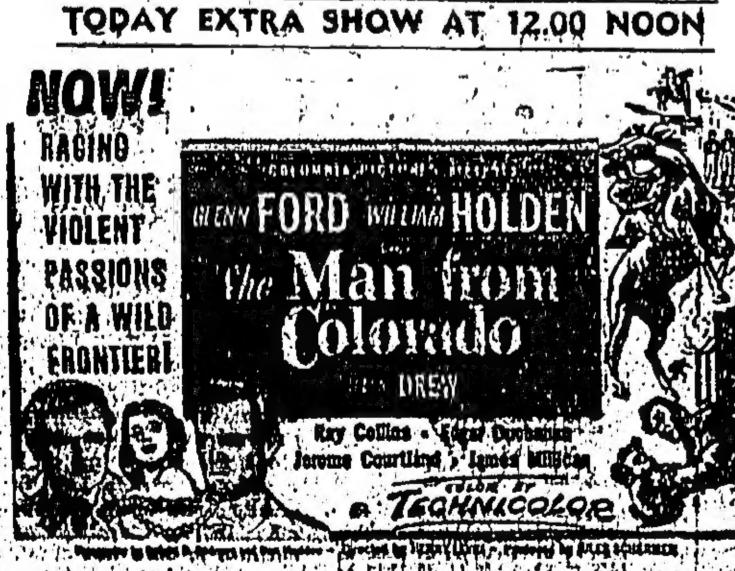
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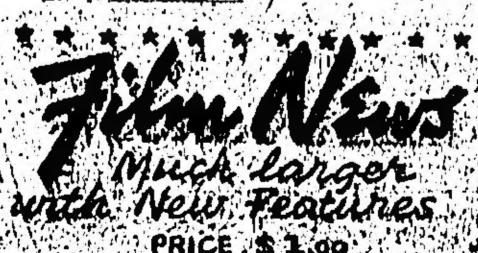


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AT 2.30, 5.20 7,20 & 9.30 P.M.







SOCIALISM MAJOR GENERAL

7.00- Up with the Bun, #.co-News and Wenther Report, 8.15-Ernest White-Organist. A.30-Morning Music.

9,00 -Sunday Variety. in oc ... Harmony Hall 11.15 Reyboard Concert, 10 32- Church Bereice-Light Music --Organ Meloifes.

12,60-Dance Music. 15.80 - Sports Results. 12 43 -Lunch Time Music,

1.15-News and Weather Report 1.80 - Popular Concert 00-Afternoon Musicale-- Symphony No. 2 in E Fint (Elgar) the BBO Symphony Orchestra conducted by Bir

Philharmonic Orchestra Conductor Eugene Ormandy ich, Curtain Calla Melodies from Black Blures of London and New York. \$ 50 Ten Time Tunes. 7 of Music Hall Varieties

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a 15 The Buper-Cola Programme - Samp my Kaye and his trobestra, with the Knydetten "Wings of Darkness" Best Left sition parties ten and narrated by s'eter flow-

8 45 - The Ovaltine Programme: William BBC News. 9:10-Local News--from Hediffusion filadks.

9 15-- "Blue Skies" 9.30-"Rink of Fame" Charles Cohurn in 'Fun with Shakespeare' und Orson Welles and Mink Cresty "The Happy Princip by Orini 0:00 - Organ Reveries.

ie, 16--- ''Occeptati' -- (Mendelssuhn's l'issu-Coheerto No. 11 Direct Relay 1 15- A Date with Dreaminud '2 of Close Down ...

SILLY SEASON IN 'FRANKFURT

Frankfurt, December 2. Two couples, haggard and barely able to stand, today set up hore a new German marathon dence record of 246.5 hours in

The winners were Karl Gut and Lisciotto Dichi and Heizi Holland and Grete Schmidt. They had beaten records pre-

SHOWING

TODAY

Sydney, December 3. Australio's Labour Government socks a third sucacisive mandate in a December 10 election. in which socialism is a major issue. The question of what to do about Communists is

The election, for the 19th Parliament since Australia's Federation in 1901, will involve a sweeping electoral reform reflecting the steady growth of the continent "down under."

The new Parliament will have 65 per cent increase in membership to provide a Lower House from industry and commerce, 129 members instead of

Schate, including some scatt tand for election now. The addition of these new seats introduced complicater new pollin

74 at present, 17

factors which confuse political forecast-Mr. Chifley ers. The Oppo-,

burged Prime Minister Joseph bour and the United Conserva-"Ben" Chifley's Governmen with garry-mandering. All sides agree that Labour will become the next Prime Minister control the Senate, regardless of it Labour is defeated, promise to

establishes a Government. in the current campaign, Mr Menzies and Mr. Fadden have welded their parties into a more solid front than ever achieved previously in what they claim is "the last chance" for many years to depose Labour and remove an alleged threat of sweeping socialism for Australia.

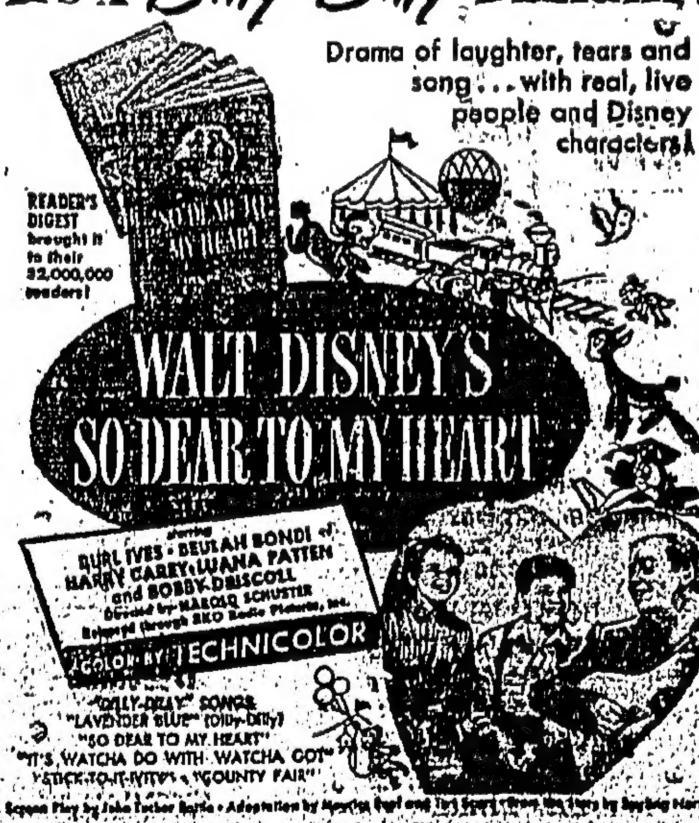
Nationalisation Denial The former President of the UN General Assembly, Dr. H. V

Evatt, Minister for External Affairs, is secking re-election to the Lower House from a New South Wales, electorate. He is opposed by Nancy Wake! who won a British decoration—the George Medal-for spectacular wartime feats with the French ministry might not survive be-Underground:

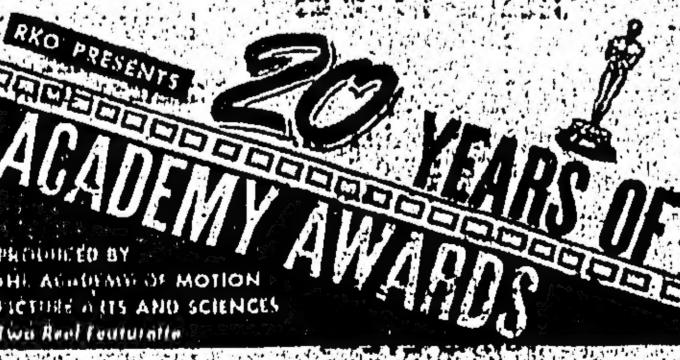
Mr. Chifley and Dr. Evatt to nationalise many industries. viously established in the past Constitution (which is patterned mental divergence of opinion (ew weeks in Hamburg, Berlin on that of the USA) clearly pro- among the Conservatives. and Munich before the marathon vents the nationalising of indus- United Press. dance craze reached Frankfurt .- tries. This is proved; they claim by the rejection by the British

AT 2.80, 5.15

7.20 & 0.30 p.m



SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION



TODAY MORNING SHOWAT 11.30 A.M. ONL

another leading issue.

Aided by a booming Euro- Privy Council of Chifley's legispean immigration programme, trading banks, and by the Aug-Australia achieved 8,000,000 tralian High Court's "knock population on November 1, an back" on attempts several years increase of a 1,000,000 since ago to take over private airlines. Labour subsequently launched a

Government nirline. Mr. Menzies' Liberal Party, which has strong support and Mr. Fadden's agrarian Coun-try Party campaigned vigorously that re-election of Labour would

open the way for nationalisation, They pointed out that the Lahour party has not repealed long-standing clause in its platform, on doctrinaire lines, to seek socialisation of the means of production, distribution, exchange

and credit. The Conservatives charged that Mr. Chiffey in 1947 used this long obscure clause to justify introduction of ill-fated legislation to take over private banks.

Red Issue

On the issue of Communism the Australian election may prove in a modest way a trendpointer for other countries. Latives are poles apart. Mr. Fadden and Mr. Menzies, who would who wins the Lower House and ban the Communist party in Aus-

Mr. Chiffey argues that such a ban would drive the Communists undergroupd. He says "it is beter to keep them in the open, and that the only ours for any threat of Communism is to improve the status of iabour and assure the prosperity of the country.

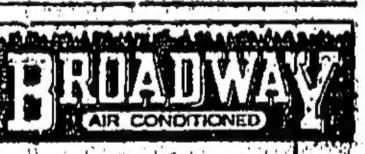
If the Menzies-Fadden parties win, many political observers predict another election, perhaps within a year. These experts say that Mr. Menzies, hobbled by a hostile Senate, would seek a "double dissolution" of Parlia- 10,40-Les Compagnons De La Chanson,

the people. Same political experts also believe a Conservative condition cause of conflict on economic interests. Labour spokesmon say disclaimed any ambitious plans the failure of a Menzles-Fadden coalition in the crucial early They said that Australia's days of the war proves funda-

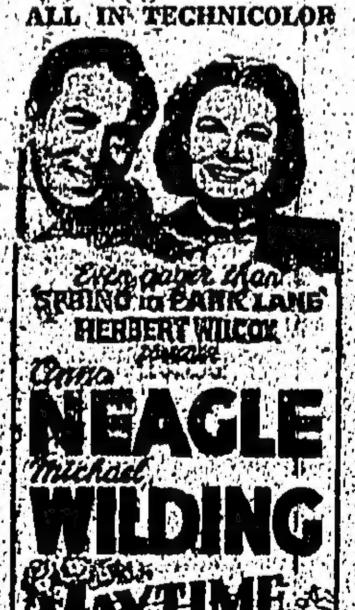
> GENERAL IN BRITAIN

London, December 2, The Syrian Defence Minister, General Abdullah Outfeh, today conferred with Sir Maurice Dean, Deputy Secretary of the Defence Ministry.

Outleh will pay an informal visit to the Royal Armoured Corps headquarters at Bovington next week. This will be followed by visits to the Guards depot, R.A.F. fighter stations, and Ministry of ordnance factorics,-United Press.



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1.25-Interlude. 1.50-A .Popular Concert. 2.00-Freddle Abraham and His Libent Orchestra, (Studio). 3.30-"Jaza Without Tenra"-Presente by Graham Sauby and Scott Mc-

Cannell, (Studia). 1.09-World News, (London Relay) 3.19-"Ruspital Requests"-Presented by Shella Williams. (Studio).

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6.15-"Herrices Even-Bong"-Conducted by the Roy. D. J. Andrews, O.F. 3.46-Harry Owens and His Royal

7,00-World News and News Australa. (London Relay), 7.15-"Looking Ahead"-A Beview of the week's Programmes, (Studio), 7.40-"Dinner Music"-Flayed by the New Light Symphony Orchestra.

8.00-"From the Editorials" (Lundon Relay). 8,10-An Appeal for the Society of St Vincent De Paul, (Studio). 3.15-London Studio Mclodles,-The Meinchrino Orchestra with Rith Wil-

liams and Harry Dawson, (BBCT8) B.48-Symphony Concert-linch's Suite No. 2 ip B Minor. The Adelf Busch Chamber, Players, London Adult Husch, Fluter Marcel Morae Carsar Franck's Symphonic Variations, Elicen Joyce, (Plane) with the Orch. De La flociste Du Conservateire, Paris, Conducted by Charles Munch. Brahma's Symphony No. 5 in F Major Op. 90. The Landon Philharmonia Orchestra conducted

by Eduard Van Beinum. . 3.00-Radia News Reel, (London Relay). 10.15-Wrather Report. 10.10--"The Small Liquid at Allington"-By Anthony Trallope. (Part #)

(BBCTS), ment and send both Houses to 1 11.00-Weather Report and World and Home News from Britain, (Relat. from London Recorded). 11,15 Epilogue. Conducted by the Rev. Father M. Morahari, S. J. (Studio),

> **EXCHANGE** DAMAGED

> Naples, December 2. Fire badly damaged the Naples telephone exchange today. The authorities said that about 4,000 subscribers would be without the use of their telephones for a

The blaze was caused by a short circuit.—Associated Press.



2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



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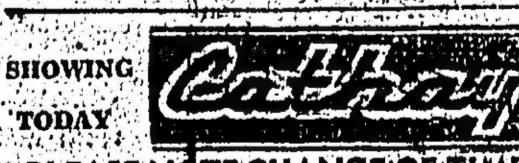


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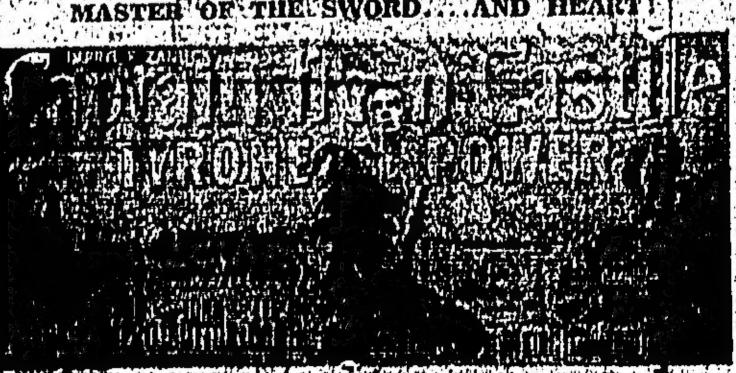
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atrick (ampbell's Piece

be somewhere else.

But there is a stir of interest at the lecturer comes in. He is faultleasly dressed and exceedingly handsome, but there is a look of melancholy about his chiselled lips.

"Good evening, friends," says Mr. P. Campbell "I am glad to see you-sall of you. I appreciate the honour of 'our attendance.'

A ripple of applause goes round the half Mr Campbell holds up a white hund

"Before I begin, I have an announcement to make adbject of my lecture that been changed I will not, its advertise I speak to you about 'Seve. Way4 and Havocoof M. Voyaging " A voice from the back of the that heavenly harmony? Who, hall "That's So Robert Bruce too -

Exhibition You told us about it last week " The fectures boxs of know That's what gave one the idea, But his was called "The Splendoor and Haves of All Voyaging This is a more personal matter.

lockbur" lecture, at the Book

Pve bought a car" A storm of observing Bonts thundering on the flore "He's done it at last "Local boy makes good " "Where there's a will there's a war-

my mouth."

A voice from the gallery: "Blew up awrendy, Chawlle?" "As you all know, it has been my heart's desire since 1939 to go side pocket, and champs his way the headlamps are loose and the



to Make a Stock on Second who has known the thrill of the Favouriter' Instead, my address open road, the him of steam in will be entitled. The Spleadon the pistons, the clink and clatter of the driving chains, ever forget

> There is a cry of "Yoo-boo! from a stoutly built lady in the body of the hall.

After some research this actually does turn out to be Gladys Hay, and there is, the lecturer, a tedious interval while Miss Hay obliges with autographs, signed photos, and other personal momentoes, Order is restored,

The lectures acknowledges the the lectures in a louder voice, "it timenal beast in perfect mecha-

The audience have been from the bottle on the rostrum: 1939 to go a-motoring again, the hood: I prowl round it staring glumly at the chairs you very much. A time of on the platform for some triumph, indeed, But—" and here awheel. Many a time and oft Algerian entrepreneur from the time. The central heating has his ascetic features become cost have I looked down from the deep end of Warren-stree!. burst, and they would like to in even graver mein- "but the tops of buses upon other pro- They're not going to put anymotor-car has turned to ashes in ple's motorcars and thought west, thing over on me. were I to own the very meanest of these machines, my life would obtaining spares for what be paradise enow."

a lettuce sandwich from an in-

in the hall, "Never heard him! dred and thirty, says the dealer, in finer voice. . . . "Extraordinary grasp of the poetic wonder if ten will be served later. . . .

The lecturer clears his teeth with a pln, and resumes: "But suridenly, out of a slice of blackmail, comes success. A morsel of money comes my way, Will I buy my wife a fur coat? Will buy my wife a new suit? Will I buy my wife a new man? Certainly not, I shall buy myself a

The lecturer leaps about the platform waving his cluspe hands above his head, while th audience sings "We'll make bonfire of our troubles... Order is restored with difficulty, to pick up my motor-car, I am

A moult, clerkly person in benting a woman about the head with an umbrella in the third about to be fulfilled. The marow of the stalls.

-he seems hysterical-"I get feet. wind of a second-hand machine, away! and off to darkest Action, and | seat. "As you all know," resumes there she blows! Low-slung Conapplause and taken a sup of lak has been my heart's desire since nical order, with a large hole in

"I point out the difficulty of

clearly an obsolete model. I observe that one of the door panels The lecturer pauses, produces is rotten. I comment on the facts that the brakes don't work, engine seems to be stuffed with glue. Then I put my finger There is a buzz of excitement through the hood. Two hun-'take it or loave it.' I take it. (He's probably got a wife and child.). Or at least, I take a portion of it, because a brisk young man comes round from the Strangle Yourself Finance Corporntion, and he takes the rest Searching questions about the intimacies of income, but all is well in the end. And suddenly, lo and behold. I'm a motor-car owner again!

Sents wrenched up. Whistle". Cheers. A student with a corduroy muffler stands up and begins to make a speech about vivisection. Scenes of enthusiasm beggaring description.

"But," cries the lecturer, "but

-wee in me "I come back three days later trembling with excitement. The fream of the past 10 years is chine is taxed and insured and it "And so," shouts the lecturer has two new boots on the back Petrol in the tank. I'm For a moment I fondle the wheel. 'Dear motor-car,' whisper. 'I love you with al my heart.' Then I reach ou with my left foot for the starter I can't find the starter I strike a motch, and peer about on the floor. I find it, lurking under the moth-eaten carpet.I straighten up, and open

> inotoring again ! " He breaks off and glares at the audience with such malevolence that two or three people in the front row try to climb over the back of their scats.

my skull on the edge of the dashboard. I am undoubtedly

"But that is not all," cries the lecturer. "At the first rise is the ground I am passed by cement lorry. The driver shouts 'Your rear light's gone out.' get out myself and find that the mittee of the Kuomintang has re- rear light is burning brightly. solved to recall Generalissimo resume my journey, and am im-Chiang Kai-shek to resume the mediately passed by a three-The driver shouts. This time I discover that the bumper is arranged in

Everyone, including a syoman on Therefore, whatever resolute a pedestrian-crossing with a pram Suddenly, the lecturer throws

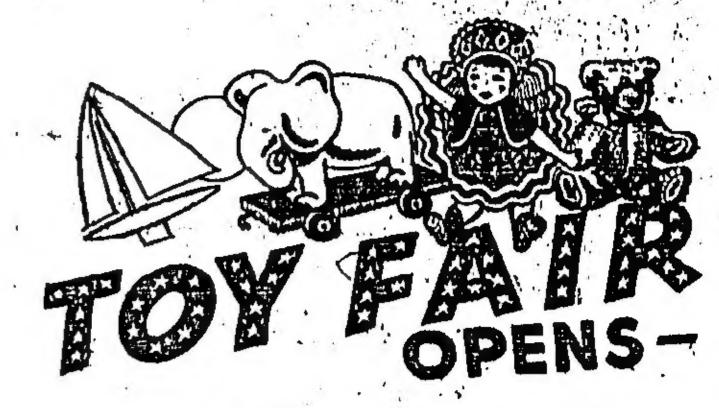
the train."

There is a pregnant slience.

roadster, prime condition, two-fifty nicker! Come an' get it! "Wot abant you, sir? Or

He leaps into the audience, who make a break for the exit. In a moment the hall is empty. As the caretaker locks up, the lecturer is seen beating his head against the wall.

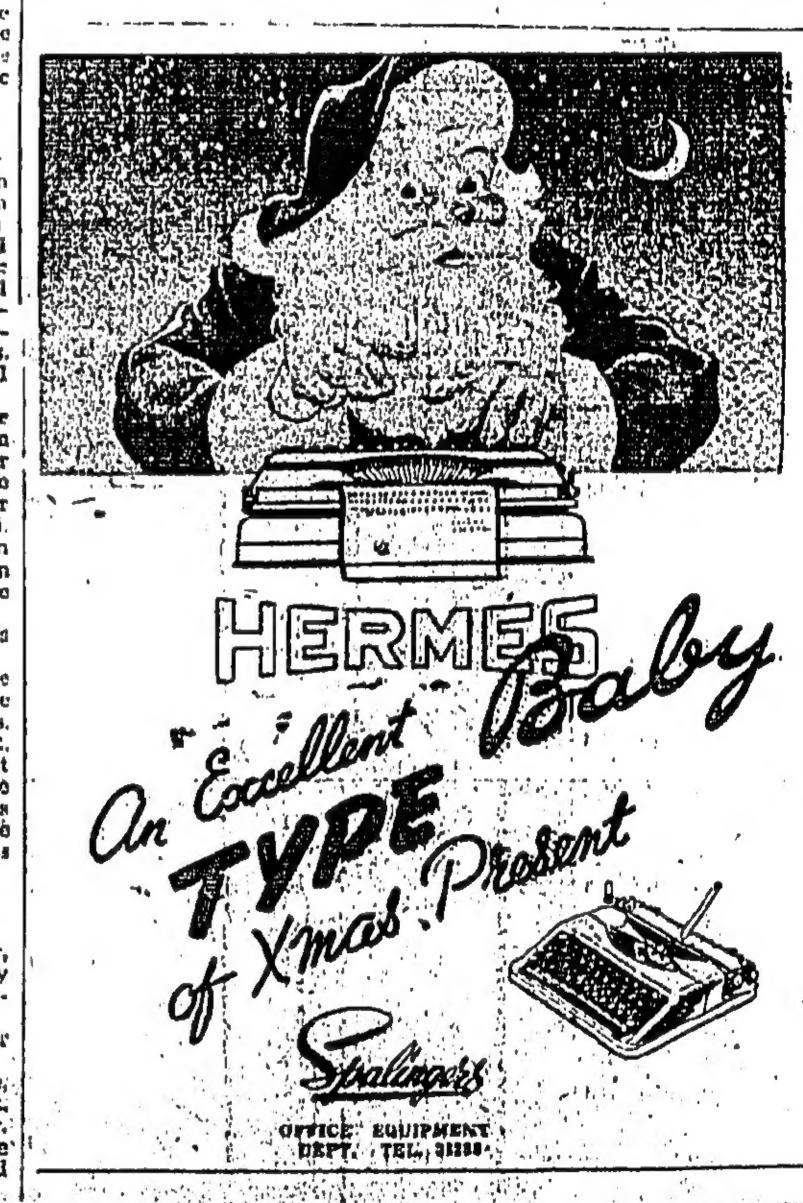




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Mr. Angus Ward infringed the national Communism, and it is a

Firewood Shortage

WAH BIU YAT PO: Except for a few who cook with gas or electicity, the good as an inchepensable commedity in the everyday life of the majority in the Coloay - It has been reported that the Colony consumes a daily in the old days. average of 10,000 picub, of fire-

Recently, due to the distuption of supplies from the West River areas and partly because unscrupulous dealers, the price of firewood has increased considerably.

people. The authorities concerned have announced that firewood

There is, however, one regret: the fact that only ration card nolders will benefit from the rationing of firewood, Nevertheless, the step in a wise one as it will help bring down the existing prices, to give some relief to non-ration eard holders.

it is learned that Government is contemplating two precautionary measures to guard against a shortage of firewood and increased prices. Stooks built up here are to be released shortly and new supplies are to be ordered from the South Seas.

We are certain that the two measures will have a good effect on stabilising the prices of firewood in the Colony and we urge Government to institute the rationing of firewood without further delay.

The Ward Case

TA KUNG, PAO: As aan independent nation we have our loyalties may be incompating out is that if we throw moral ders of our own country. Strangedera of our own country. Strange-

taught: them, a lesson. They must appreciate the fact that en-gaging in consolvacies cannot be tolerated in the China of today. Thoy have pursued a belligerent intiffude towards new China and thave refused to grant recognition to the new government.
Yet they want to enjoy diplomatic immunity. Their most riding the countries are countries and to all the countries are countries and the countries are countries are countries are countries and the countries are countries protest against us.

a bottle today!

without any immunity privileges, other parts of the world. We are on our feet today in a new era. We are no longer the weaklings our forefathers were Communist Solidarity

BING TAO JIH PAO: Pressure

on Marshal Tito is a time-bomb of manipulations on the part of | between two opposing world groups of nations.

Pressure may or may not reach the stage where an explosion is inevitable, but if it does, it will As a result, it has seriously mean the doom of our civilisaaffected the livelihood of the tion, perhaps the end of the human race. The Cominform has released a people.

would be rationed shortly to ra- fresh offensive against the antiin the interests of the welfare of Pact are hurrledly drawing up the Constitution, defence plans as a measure

form's offensive apparently is to achieve solidarity among, the at the whim and fancy of the Communists throughout the world KMT Standing. Committee.

However, the question is not out because the cursed thing is eventual overthrow of Marshal one between Chlang and Li, it in the way. I run helf a mile revolves on fate of the Constitution, and castly, miss The stupendous success of the tion.

have helped to consolidate inter- the Committee.

law by beating up a person. It reasonably conclusion to draw is correct and justified that he that the Cominform will try to was tried. In the eyes of the extend its field of operationsnation, he is a common man hitherto confined to Europe-to

Chiang's Future NEW LIFE EVENING POST: According to reports from Chengtu, the Central Standing Com-

Presidency. We have studied the Constitu- 'Your rear light's gone out.' tion but nowhere could we find stop the car and get out again. the KMT Central Standing Com-

mittee mentioned. The Committee is part of the way that it conceals the reat Kuomintang, but the Kuomin- light altogether, unless you're tang has already returned the standing directly above government to the hands of the lying immediately underneath.

tion card holders. We urge that Communist countries just when tions are made by the Com- and two children, shouts at me this be done as soon as possible the nations of the North Atlantic mittee, they cannot interfere with the rest of the way home." Chiang's retirement from the out his arms.

against possible Soviet aggres- Presidency complied with the "Oh, my friends." he cries, "be procedure in the Constitution, not led astray by the false Primary object of the Comin- His return must be in accord- glitter of material possessions.

Chinese Communists and the set- We recognise and abide by the ting up of the East German State Constitution, not resolutions by

Moral Values By The Bishop Of Southwell

the party system. But there. are times when rigid party

depends in the long run on our to serve.

peal, to, all mations to join in a above immediate self-interest

LOOK POR

To despise party politics is futile. After all, a legal opposition is the constitutional moment are those unchanging, safeguard of freedom; and that—in this country—means decisive factors in history.

ders of our own country. Strangely, the Americans are making a great bother about our rights.

American imperialists have suffered further, loss of prestige in the Far East as a result of the expulsion of Mr. Angus, Ward American, Consul, at Mukden, from China.

The expulsion must have the most them, a lesson. They must appreciate the fact that which is now at stake. It is nothing less than kind of people we must appreciate the fact that we intend depends in the long run on our to serve. To answer that rightly demands

a leadership which dares to speak to the people in the great lan-

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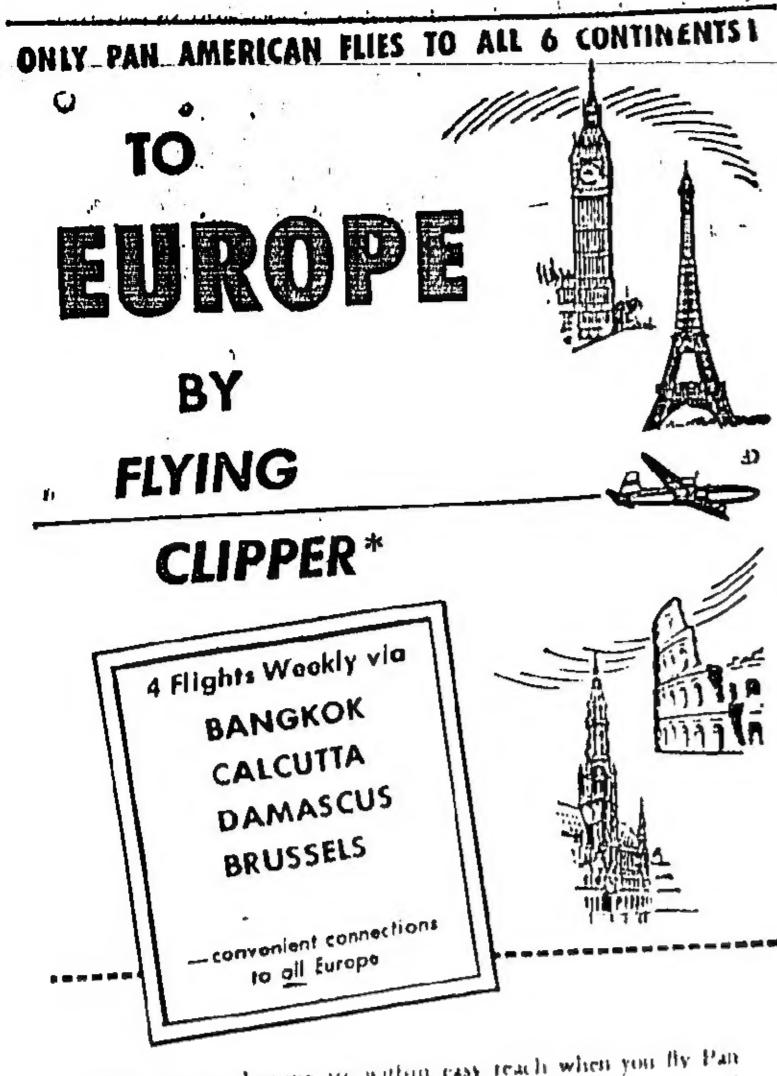
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SCANDINAVIAN MINISTERS TO MEETING

Stockholm, December 2. The Scandinavian Premiers, Defence, Foreign, Trade and Finance Ministers will probably meet in Copenhagen shortly.

They will discuss matters of common political interest, according to usually well-informed sources here.

It will be one of the routine

periodic meetings held be-

tween Nordic statesmen to

stake out, as far as possible,

a common Scandinavian for-

eign and economic policy,

particularly in the United

These consultations have been

Norway and Denmark then de-

cided to join the Atlantic Pact

and Sweden to remain neutral,

sultations on political, economic

A report from Copenhagen to

the Swedish Liberal evening

discussions for a joint defence of

Scandinavia will be resumed in

Copenhagen is denied in com-

unchanged and has the support

un-neutral--the - Premier, Mr

Tage Erlander, confirmed again

Only If Soviet Russia moved

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against Finland would Sweden

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Erlander will neither confirm nor

deny, will be the biggest Scan-

The presence of the Trade and

Finance Ministers may yield

tain may offer Scandinavia

common statement on Scan-

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The Communists, were urged

Seoul. December 3.

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Ministers' gathering

in a speech yesterday.

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The meeting.

If Russia Moves

taking place regularly, although

the three countries failed to agree

on a joint defence pact in Oslo

Nations Organisation.

earlier this year.

and cultural matters.

KASHMIR REPORT FOR UN

Geneva, December 3. The report of the Kashmir Commission will be forwarded to the Secretary-General of the United Nations about the second week of this month. The report will be circulated to members of the Security Council and a date fixed for the discus- but the three countiles agreed to

place early next year. M₁ M A. Gurmani, Pakistan's Minister for Kashmir Affairs, today called on M. Colban, representative of the Secretary-General of the United Nations on the newspaper "Aftombladet" that Kashmii Commission.

Gurmani will represent Pakestan at the discussions of the Security Council on the report of petent quarters here. the Kushmir Commission,

Mr Gurmani, who arrived here vesterality, was shown round the Palata Des Nations in Geneva this morning by M. Colban, This evening he will dine with the members of the Kashinir Com-

There will be no official discussions on the Kashmir problem. but there may be some informal talky on the matter.

Mr. Gurmani will leave Geneva for Paris and London on Sunday. Meanwhile, he will renew contacts with such organisations as the International Red Cross .--Reuter.

Etna Roars Into Action Cantania, December 2.

Peasants living on the fertite 'tower' slopes of Mount Etna were awakened by a roar early today as the volcano belched lava and dust through three new mouths mear the Central crater.

Lava streaming down the North Eastern slope surged Into some fields. No other damage was done through dust settling on the city of Catania, seven miles away. The highest voicens in Eu-

rope, Etna was last active in July. It has a record of more than 80 known cruptions.-

BACK TO WORK AT ENUGU

Lagos, December 2. Miners at the Enugu mine, Africa's biggest coal who have been on strike for higher wages have

The State Department announced that Chinese returned to work. Miners have been occupying the pit for more than a week since their initial clash with the police touched off riots among the Ibo tribe in Eastern Nigeria. Nineteen miners were killed when police opened are during a The State Department Press Officer, Michael Mc-

clash at the mines. The back to work move began on Thursday and output reached 1,800 tons, about four-fifths of

the normal output. The Commission enquiring into Sweden's neutrality policy is the disorders arrived in Lagos today and will begin work at nil political parties-except Enugu early next week .- Assothe Communists who say it is ciuted Press.

"Germans Held In Spain"

Munich, December 3. The "Sueddentche Zeitung" today alleged that hundreds of Germans are being held in for a local firm to handle pack-Spanish concentration camps. ing and transportation of personal effects, as well as their own

The newspaper published an exclusive interview with a Ham- travel buig Senator, Herr Hermann Wolters, who recently visited party will presumably travel to and to London reports that Bri- Spain.

Herr Wolters claimed that dur- to four day trip. From Tientsin ing his visit to the Nanclare's they will take a ship for either concentration camp, 60 miles Japan or Korea. South of San Sebastian, about 400 Germans assembled and implored him to help them. "We have typhoid fever, we

are dying here," the prisoners

shouted as they flocked to the building where the Senator conferred with the camp commandant, it is suid. The commandant told Herr Fushan, Korea. Wolters that all the .Germans,

mostly former soldiers who esesped to Spain between 1944 and 1948, would be released if trunsport was paid to return them to Herr Wolters claimed that they

were poorly fed and clad in rags. He said he has a list of the German prisoners and will ask the West German Government to He estimated the number of

Mr. Ward said he had been, Mr. McDermott expressed the notified by the Mukden hope that the State Department municipal government to the U.S. Naval fliers held by the Chi-

THE SAILOR WHO WASN'T IN THE AMETHYST

Washington, December 2.

Communist officials have ordered Consul-

General Angus Ward and his entire staff to

leave Mukden by 8 a.m. next Wednesday mor-

Dermott; said that Mr. Ward told this to the

U.S. Consul-General in Peking, Edmund Clubb,

in a telephone conversation on Friday mor-

effect that he, together with nese Communists for 13 months.

Angus

ning, Chinese time.

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Mr. McDermott thinks that the

vessel which Mr. Ward will take

will be either one sailing for

Yokohama or one destined for

Party Of 10

Mr. Ward's party will com-

prise 10-two American men

two wives (including Mrs.

Ward, four children, and two

Mr. McDermott said that the

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Ward Leaving

By Wednesday

all foreign members of the While Tientsin is in the area Consulate-General staff and dependents, must leave Muk- numinally covered by the Nationden within 48 hours after 8 said, American ships are calling Cuba has proposed renewing an a.m., Monday, December 5, there regularly, and the three American vessels which are expected to make the port between Mr. Ward said that he and his December 6 and 17 are about staff will travel via Tientsin, and the normal number for that that permission has been given period.

Letter To Mayor

Mr. Ward also reported in his Mr MacDermott said that the conversation with Mr. Clubb on Friday morning that he had pre-Tientsin by rail, ordinarily a three viously written to the Mayor of Mukden, asking to be informed ch Saturday of the date when he and his staff could expect trans-Three American commercial portation facilities. vessels are expected to touch at Tientsin between December 8 and

He had further asked for three days advance notice in which to make final preparations, The Communists granted this

request, Mr. McDermott said. "The State Department accordingly expects that Mr. Ward and his staff and their dependents will leave Mukden carly next week by train to Tientsin." he said.—United Press.

DORSETSHIRE TO TAKE DUTCH TROOPS FROM INDONESIA

Amsterdam, December 3. The 9,189 ton British troopship Dorsetshire of the Bibby Line has been chartered by the Dutch Nederland and Rotterdam Lloyd shipping companies for the re-patriation of Dutch troops in nconesia.

The Dorsetshire, which has ac-commodation for 545 passengers, will leave Batavia for Amsterdam on January 17. To meet the heavy demand for passage from Indonesia to the Netherlands, mea-sures are being taken to charter additional ships in 1950,-Reuter.

NEW PACT

Washington, December 2. A new international sugar agreement was urged today as the best way to avoid a world surplus of sugar.

Mr. David M. Kelser, Chairman of the United States-Cuban Sugar Council, made the recommendation at an informal meeting of sugar industry representatives at the Agriculture Department. agreement in effect prior to World War Two.

Mr. Keiser said in a prepared statement: "While there may be no prospect of a serious surplus of sugar in the world during the vear 1950, one could develop, in the absence of proper international control, very shortly there-

"It is therefore of the utmost importance that the machinery for such control be in existence before an emergency arises." The proposed agreement would

areas, and bind importing areas to adhere to the treaty. Unlike the sugar agreement of 1937, it siec would have

allot quotas to world producing

some controls over prices. At an Agriculture Department hearing on Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Keiser urged the Department to take the lead in trying to bring about a new international agreement.

The Department hearing was on U.S. sugar needs for 1950. The Secretary of Agriculture will set the estimate, some time this month,-Associated Press.

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The campaign ended on November 30 and the Ministries of De-State Department will try to get Ward's group aboard a ship for take action on their behalf. fence, Home Affairs and Justice Yokohama, but it might work out are now jointly embarked upon a that the vessel finally selected Germans held in Spanish camps vigorous clean-up of all "unrewould go to Fushan, Korea. at about 1,000 .- Reuter. pentant sinners."-Reuter. The Smile wins PEPSODENT MAKES TEETH WHITER BY REMOVING THE

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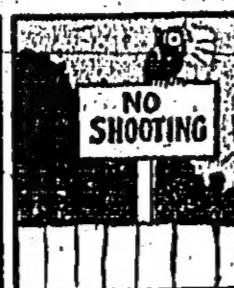
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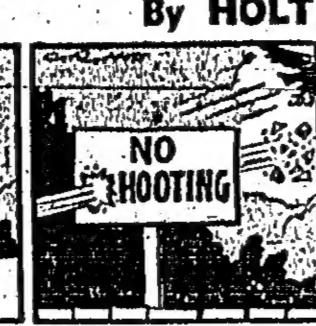
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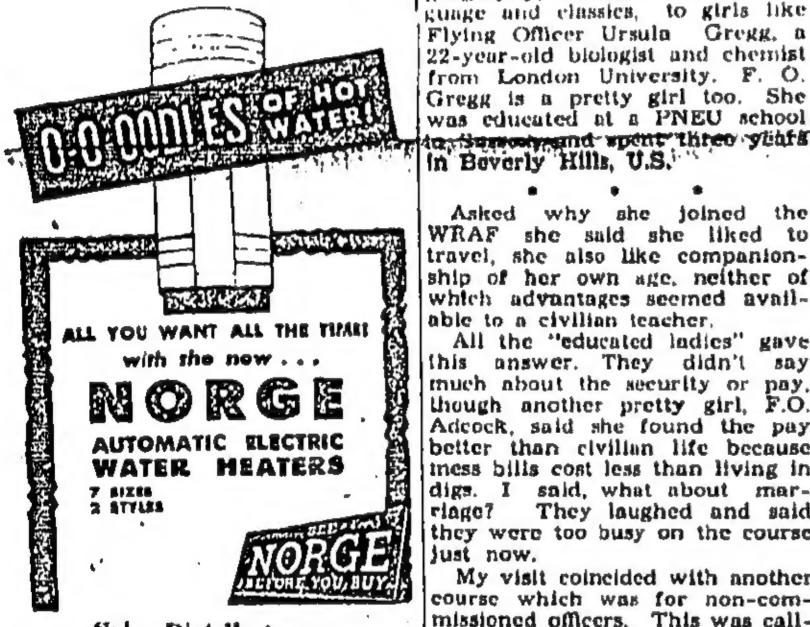
see a girl with nice clothes ber). but untidy hair, I mutter to myself, "A swept-up job." Training Unit (OCTU), some of Girls who have never before held The dark blue Service has be- whom were endets who were authority are taught the difficult come a "Naval Type," and ask- rising from the ranks; the others art of using and not abusing the ing the identity of a brass hat station as "Our Educated While the exam. results were strong and united Europe. across the room I heard my- Ladies" These are all univer- coming through I sat around and

The reason for all this is that I have been visiting the RAF station at Hawkinge, near Folkestone, which is a training depot for the WRAF as well as a mixed station (though the men in this case are outnumbered, there are two officers and -00 men on the regular staff)

The Commanding Officer of this station holds a rank equal to that of a full Army colone) and with the same absolute power over all personnel, oven of detention it need be

With the information in mind found the (O) an intriguing character Group Officer Dume is a tidl, slender, fair hagred young woman in the very early thirties. Her voice is quiet, and so me her hands she never fidgets Here is no pule shadow of a man, but a woman with limins and natural authority very 1949.

and seem to reflect the easy, but- to tearn how to be WRAF officers ing, transport mechanics, drivers, nuced attitude of their chief cirthe books in their mess are anything to go by, they have every-



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I had ten the first day with There is also a good deal of members of the Officer Cadets applied psychology in Admin.

as well as teachers.

in Beverly Hills, U.S.

WRAF she said she liked

My visit coincided with another

soup to nuts in the Service.

and 25 years old. They are

tenchers of all subjects, from

geography, through modern lan-

self saying, "Who is the brown sity graduates who have been talked with the girls. I asked if despair of the intelligence of the teaching in civilian life. Their they minded the somewhat Spar- British electorate will have been tan barracks in which they slept, and the inevitable physical training. They said the barracks soon warmed up when occupied, and they all felt better for the outdoor life. There was A.C.W.2 Mona Cur-

ces or granting a leave pass, etc.

ric ("I'm the absolute bottom rank- so far") from Edinburgh. She had been a secretary to dentist, but saw no future in it. She figured the £1 a week A.C.Ws, start with is a bit thin for those who get no help from

However, a bit higher up, Sergeant Gladys Fulford, a wireless operator, who comes from Southampion, thought the pay was fine. Dark-haired, blue-eyed Sergeant Fulford has had eight years in the Service, and has a nice tan from her travels. She's been to France, Germany, Pulestine, and Aden.

What do they actually DO Well, aside from the obvious domestic lobs, there are various trades in which they can train. qualifications allow them to en- | Some of these are: Electricians, The other serior officers in ter the Service with a commis- Radar mechanics, wireless fitters, sion, and they come to Hawkinge | photographers, museuses, nurshairdressers. Interpreters, These girls are all between 20 kinds of clerks -- and "musician" lis also listed as a trade.

A parent might ask, does the the end of lour years if you Chamber.

Gregg is a pretty girl too. She was educated at a PNEU school and servery and spent three years Twenty-year-old A.C.W. Greta Solter (she'll be a corporal by Asked why she joined the now) had to write an essay on "The duties of an N.C.O." "An important thing in travel, she also like companion-

ship of her own age, neither of N.C.O. ... is her poise and bearwhich advantages seemed avail- ing as it reflects her character. . . She should be able to set an All the "educated ladies" gave example off and on duty . this answer. They didn't say should be helpful and sympathemuch about the security or pay, tie to an airwoman who is in disthough another pretty girl, F.O. tress . . . be able to control a

Adcock, said she found the pay number of people . . . without better than civilian life because losing her temper. . . To gain mess bills cost less than living in confidence of the airwoman . . digs. I said, what about mar- for though an N.C.O. is given a riage? They laughed and said certain amount of authority that they were too busy on the course is not the same as having people look up to you. . . .

ourse which was for non-com-Those precepts would fit all missioned officers. This was call- right into a civilian world. Mared an "Administrative Course" riage? These girls laughed at (hereafter called Admin.): and is | the question too, and said they about pretty well everything from weren't interested in marriage. Well, well, I guess the feeling of self-respect they get from a All N.C.O.s are expected to be job they are proud of, the chance able to take over responsibility of other ranks at a moment's notice, so they must have a work-ing knowledge of how to clean out a barrack, how to deal with maybe, the right man comes. day-to-day matters involving along.

first discussion of foreign of conferences.

Those, especially, who do not out resentment. Macmillan a statesman supremely fitted, should his party gain office. to be the next Foreign Secretary, the following opinion: "I do not think the Council of Europe can survive, still less achieve its purpose, without full British participation. Yet if it perishes, the last hope of peace perlahes with it."

Fresh evidence has been forthcoming that the Conservative leaders are not going to rest for one minute from the persistent prodding which has been necessary to get Mr. Bevin huffing and puffing his lumbering way towards a coherent and constructive policy.

The Foreign Secretary was shaken from his usual complacency by the critical survey to which Mr. Churchill subjected his long stewardship. His jaws champed away in rhythmic movement, but there was about this gesture no cowlike contentment The sour cud of criticism provided him with some very disagreeable

Vigorous Attack

Mr. Bevin's opening speech had contained little new information, Service give a girl any training and its manner of delivery was which she can bring back into dreary enough to diminish the

Well, the above list speaks for may wonder if the Foreign Sec- Mayhew seems to be a feeble and itself, but let's also take a few retary will be able to finish his morely invenile Under Secretary.

extracts from an ekam, paper. full term of office; inside it they will be real problem of Europe. - Sir Stafford Cripps gave a Press little continuity of thought, there can scarcely be much consistency Of the latest developments in

the Allies' German policy, under discussion by Dr. Adenauer and the three commissioners, there next week. was no revelation, unless it was

on the Government's dilatoriness Europe in a far clearer way than sales of this cultural export?

The unsatisfactorily brief and lack of foresight was in sharp and restricted debate, which was all that Mr. Morrison able review. The style was to the Foreign Secretary's as Chatham's was willing to grant for the _to a Chatham House catalogue

affairs since last July, will The only weak spots in his bril- we have done so far, then there ment to those who in foreign British rather than an Allied Western Europa." countries have lately been responsibility, and where he cerdispairing of National Socia- tainly rather over-emphassised the list Britain's desire to play bad effect of withdrawing our token force from Greece, where sufficient part in building a this move has been accepted with Crossman and Mr. Lee of Mangeneral understanding and with- chester, are among the very few

the unfortunate effect of Britain's Europe is accompanied by proper support for Czechoslovakia on the security safeguards. Security Council and got no satis- It is a pity that Mr. Crawley's actory answer on this point from reliability as a witness should Mr. Mayhew, who had been more have to be thrown into occasional occupied brushing up his Halley- doubt by such rash and preposturion Debating Society manner terous statements as his rethan ir studying the important ference to Lord Beaverbrook as issues upon which his depart- Mr. Churchill's "closest associate." ment was being questioned.

many cases to the unly horse- called the Wavell-Zilliacus line trading deals to which Mr. Attlee that it is Germany and not Russia and Mr. Eden were party at San that constitutes the greatest threat Francisco, but there is no possible to peace today. point in respecting them now,

For a Government spokesman

hysteria and to appeasement.

Hector McNell has proved a fine parties. Outside the Commons people Minister of State, younger Mr.

as the Old Harrovian husband of many parts of the world. Virginia Cowles, whose impres- the latest subscription rates 'of signistic sketch of post-war Bri- the Socialist New Statesman and tain will be discussed in this space Nation, which is still soliciting

the confirmation of the lack of which was valuable in many at the staunchly reactionary rate preparation for exploiting this ways, was the incontrovertible of \$4.03, or will he rather be hopeful turn in European affairs. proposition that "unless we vexed to detect such a delberate Mr. Churchill's vigorous attack throw our weight into Western disincentive to increased dollar



know where we are we'll have Sirachey out here issuing us ration books!"

nevertheless have given a liantly deployed arguments were is no doubt whatever that the few crumbs of encourage— where he carelessly implied that Germans within district years the dismantling policy was a will be the dominant. Power in

Mr. Crawley, along Fwith Mr. Socialists who seem to have grasped this, and who are rightly urging that we do everything gratified to hear from Mr. Harold | Weakens The Couse possible to back up the French in ensuring that Germany's more Mr. Churchill rightly stressed rapid reintegration into Western

But it is welcome to find that The so-called "gentlemen's he is not alone in his party in agreements" at UN date back in repudiating what must now be

The gravity of the nover-The continuation of this sort of weakening Russian menace was Foreign Office appearement wins stressed in many weighty speeches, no reciprocal advantages, and notably in those of Lord John weakens, the cause of all who are Hope, Mr. Fitzroy Maclean, Mr. trying to throw off Muscovite Mott-Radelyffe, and Mr. Muc-

The need for relentless toughon such occasions to accuse more ness in resisting Russian enexperienced statesmen on the croachment and for exploiting to Opposition side of "hysteria" the maximum the rifts which are proves nothing except that Gov- appearing in Communist ranks, ernment's own tendency both to Titoist as well as Stalinist, is greater than over, and any ten-Mr. Mayhew, it appears, does dency to complacency or weaknot deserve more serious respect kneed appeasement on the part of as a Minister than his recent Western Governments must con-American outburst has already tinue to be challenged by encivilian life? (You can leave at already scant attendance in the earned him. While young Mr. lightened members of all political

Pound y Dollar

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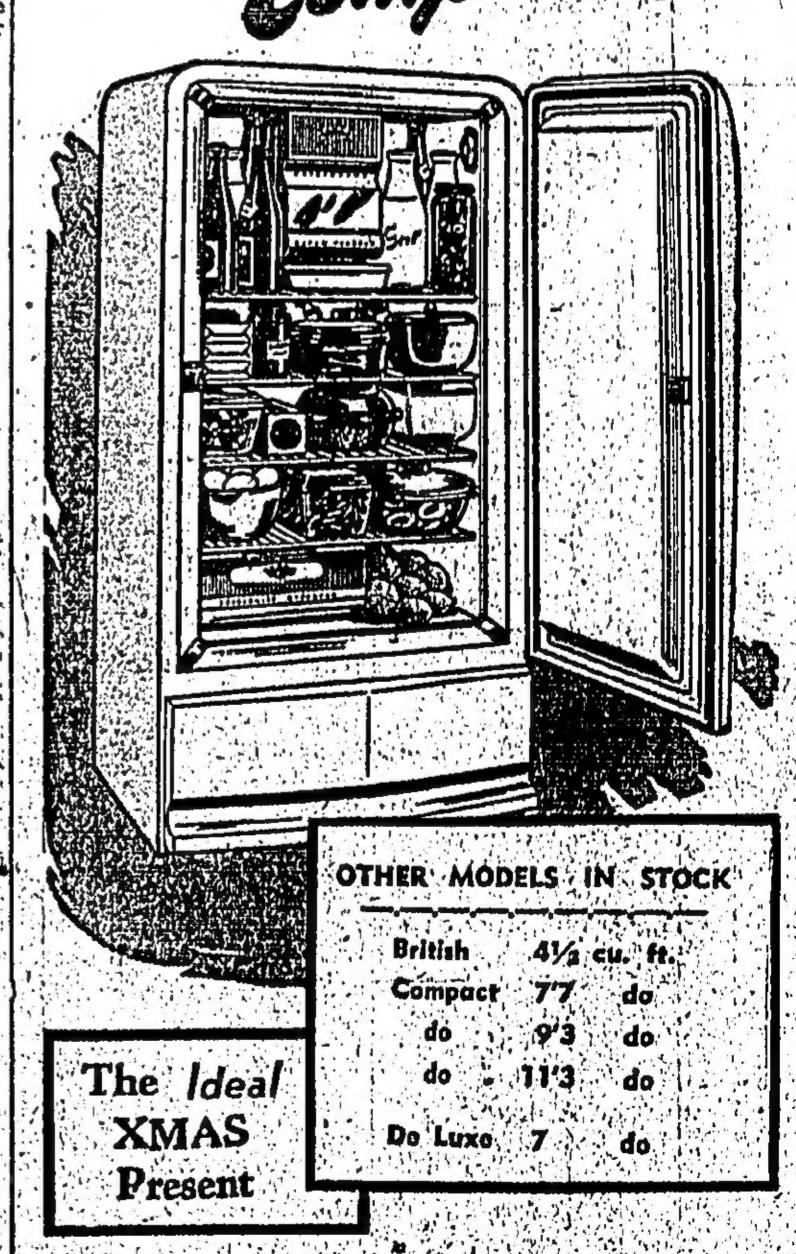
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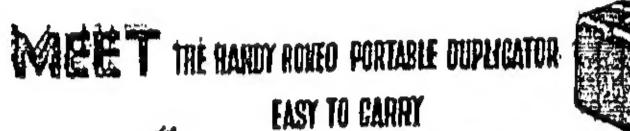
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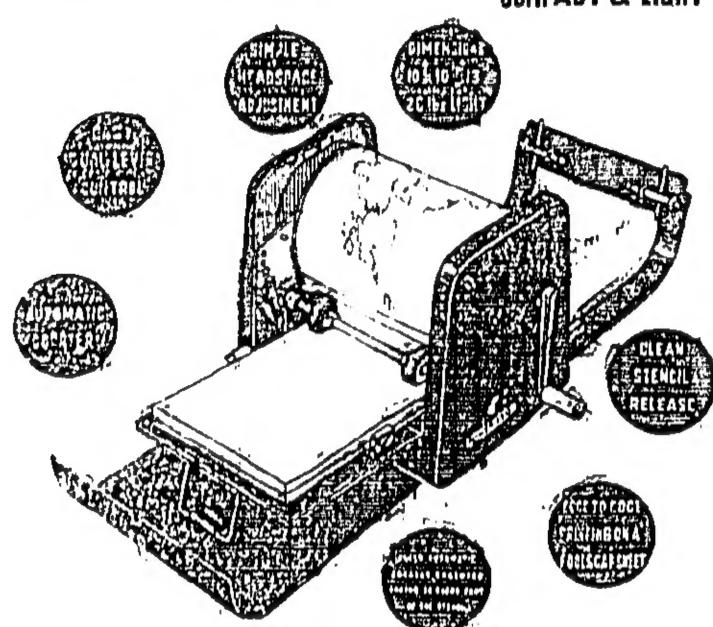
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European exporters to the United States are providing Prague. against a full in the dollar's gold, value in dinwing up their con-"tracts for spring deliveries.

Washington,

Several Czechoslovak diplomats, in February, 1950. called home to Prague, have been Orefused asylum in the West because they served the Communist regime too long.

have a diplomatic representative In Tibet.

American security teams will, U.S. Testand all base. visit Britain this month to in-

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are in London negotiating with British compunies Whose property The U.S. State Department is to in Hungary is confiscated.

U.S. dengrals are worrigd at the high proportion of Communists in h new housing estate beside

A British Arctic expendition is going to Cornwallia Island to join Canada in study of cosmic rays.

frugts for British Boods.

The Skoda work in Czechoslo- home out of the pay envelope: invakin have been instructed to i deed barely one family in a him.

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Judgment-Against Pigeons.

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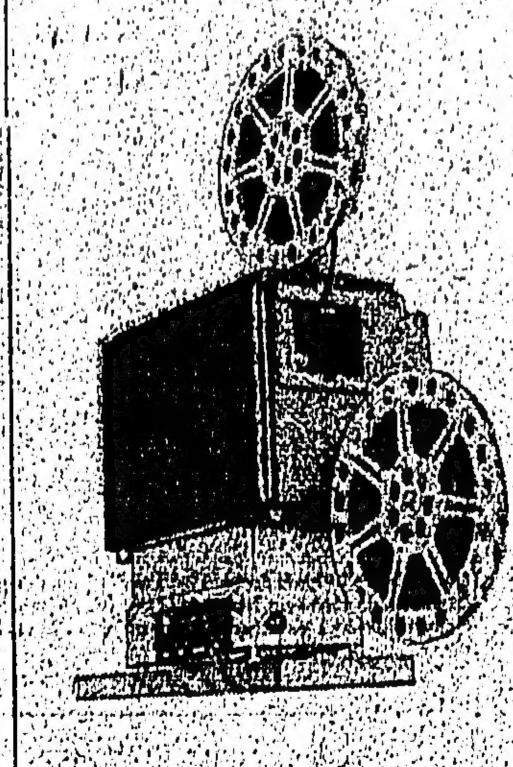
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s about to appear That David Bone served his , pprenta eship in sail in the 1890's piece of singular good fortime, because otherwise there would have been little first-hand and not for "perdous seas" or the record, permanently rendable, of life of a sallor, I had beated too Scotland's share in that world of much about that, and I was not sailing ships that was passing of the stuff of which "captains" nway when, in 1898, Bone signed courageous' are made, off in the full-rigged Glasgow Rover And Dreamer ship Loch Ness and "went into)

* team." familiar to me at second-hand rendering the atmosphere of his My father was a shipmaster, and strange experiences, so that I began his sen life as a denizer of almost functed they had happenthe apprentices' deck-house on ed to myself. He had gone round a famous wool clipper, the Red the Horn to Trisco as an Jacket. In the old days of hard cordinary semman" in the Glastack and weevily biscults, when gow barque Evelyn. fists and belaying-pins were



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medicine chest. My younger brother was an apprentice on the Glasgow will-Bone whose sen classic, "The mg ship Morayshire and shared Bensahounder," has been re- her tate when she vanished published in a revised edition, somewhere East of Java. I had and whose book on merchant- uncles cousins, companions who sailed in wind-jammers, some of

> them rose to command. I sperit whole afternoons mooning about the Glasgow docks had bouts of go-fever, but they were for "fuery lands forlorn"

> My closest triend, who died at 24, was a born tover and dremost

That world, in my youth, was He had an uncanny faculty for

in casual fragments, subtle shades of accent and Santu, beyond smoking Guadalcharacter-drawing, he brought canal, where his ship, the United alive to me the whole queer States destroyer Barton, had been world of the qld-time fo'b'sle on duty 11 deadly months, with, its hurdships, friendships, antrods, and heroisms, wildscenes, and the incredible con- ing on a bare, mosquito-infested versations of the old shell-backs, beach," Montgomery remembers,

big dreamy children to whom "drinking a can of warm beer "ashore" meant chiefly pubs and because drink was forbidden on know what they go through the crimping boarding-houses board ship, then stumbling back these interviews." where sailors were doped and into the liberty boat to return to robbed. The staves of the cotton the ship again." plantations in old Dixia were not more thoroughly cheated of life

in my young days made boys,

"Edward Gaitens has beautifully

described the passion of a Class

Row boy for the noble sqiling

ship La France, Once I saw her

bluffed the eternal sea."

nearly a year, hooped by a tiny job as rhilway, labourer to tkeep him. He worries privately about As the great story of mer- warship's hot steel bulkheads, on his mother, then went to sea asia whether or not he did the right 'bluffed the eternal sea. chantmen in the world wars the lintels of death. shows, the intrinsic qualities of seamen had certainly not suf-

fered by the passing of sail. Human heroism reached its sum- it over. One night he broke into mit in the Murmansk convoys.

It must have been the uncone of these men. "What's the ques- white bristleship with the "wild", ones, forsuke dull

ed for a malaria pill. "I want to urban comfort and "run away to know," he said, "who is the

The 'men' exchanged puzzled glances. But the more they thought, the deeper went the

ster in moonlight. It was like who indeed WAS the enem Faustus's vision of Helen of Troy. Their Commander waited, Pictures may render the mu-familiar glimmer of mischief in jestic spread of white wings, but his fever-bright blue eyes.

not the proudly gentle yielding of the her shapely, shining hull to the "After two days," he recalls waves, Even in her motion there | "I-war ceived and deputation ; with "their reply." The enemy, his crew

Private Lives No: 10--Robert Montgomery

It may startle the fans of Robert Montgomery to he told he has a brain. He con- had unanimously decided, meant it is a film script of Montgo-ceals this dubious asset skil- any nation that chose to beat mery's own plots the storm of a fully behind the mischievous down its political opponents by friendship between an American but of wide howigh every bullets instead of votes. blue of wide boyish eyes.

His reward for such deception is a huge income and zealous adoration of half a million women who write for his kigned photograph.

But the real Montgomery is not the man they see in Alms. Listen to him at lunch, watch him work. There is a family resemblance to that magnified face which smiles handsomely from the screen, But nothing more. The real man has a brain like Enlac, a set of moral secuples shiny keen as surgical

Germany in 1939 Robert Mont- the reply she described, gomery abandoned a lush caregr in Hollywood immediately, though his family had been Americans

While many Americans patted one swell guy, ladyly each other's shoulders, declaring this time they would not be lured ferently employed.

Sank Two Jap Submarines

Upon them were falling the Christman snowflakes of 1939 in Screen Actors' . Guild of 20,000 the battleficities of France where members 10 years ago, resisted Bob cricket, cheered him when two cocktails are the brink of ruin he draye an ambulance for Eng-

Asked why, his answer was: "Because It's a question of white you can do to help!" When Paris | Tell be quested to get his passport frankert so be could sail to join the U.S. Navy

Only a few Hallywood heroes his own supporting cust. fought in that way, even after the United States officially entered it. Monigomery was not only one of he was the first of them.

Within five years he wore a bronze star for Normandy gallantry as a naval destroyer commanger. His Pacific ribbons were knobbed with combat stars and spearheads. His destroyer guns had backed death to two Jap

Get him relaxed, and he may eventually talk of such things as I one day off the island Espiritu ment.

"Shore leave consisted of land-

Sunbrowned, fever - shivoring tween voyages; . Commander Montgomery thought the desultory mess talk to ask a on the edge of his presidential ceeding his deplorable conduct

Commander, Montgomery reach- la line front a story." :":

at sea, in full sail. It was a thought, the deeper went the grander sight than Mont Blane at ship seethed.

'Who indeed WAS the enemy?

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During the war, his home was

at "Stoke" Poges. 'Eleven 'rag-

ged Londonrichlidren, exacu-

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ROBERT MONTGOMERY

and two teenage children. :

In the garden. The cost—about

niterations on a model," he ex-

plained. It was. His architect

decided the model saved about

cent_dinner_his_hostess apologised [

Montgomery's face lit up. "Why

He has a way of, making his

friends feel important. .. For in-

stance, I am pledged to promote

him a constant supply of potted

Lancashire coast shrimps while

But all his social graces do not

contrive to give him - complete

-solt-it's a luxury on our sed-

thing but fish-only sole."

coast," he beamed...

he is in-Britain.

nausea.").....

£200, "It's cheaper to make

llow cricket club.

From then on the crew of the helieves that sum entitles them to U.Sirdestroyer Barton sorted out have every-word of tthe shooting their, own questions. They had script checked before the cast begun to think. Their babye starts unssembling on the studio faced skipper had started some-

He was a good officer. Mont-

"He's, A Swell Guy"

Square, London, a gushing Fleetstreet woman asked a United States Navy gob; + TDo you ever see anything of that film star-When Britain declared war on Robert Montgomery?" she got

> "Lady," spid the sailor sternly, "nuts to that film stuff. He's in the Navy now, like me. And that's the way he wants it. He's

Had Dewey been elected Presiinto fighting Europe's buttles, the dention the United States, Mont-Montgomery shoulders were dif- gomery would have become asi sistant, Secretary, etc. the Navy in Washington and would have made i no more films.

> Today, although films are his business again, he is still (fighting. One of his best friends is James . Engady. They suit each other. Montgomery founded the attempts of American gangsters to take command of the junior with bombs, knives.

of Metro-Goldwyn, brandishing food, and sweet parcels. She his trade union principles like a crusuder's axe. Now he owns.his own- film-production company, chooses his own films, seeks out

I watched him one hot day in London recently, interviewing actors for character roles. To made like this: Montgomery had each he rose amiably from his a scale-model built. Every top. west, shook hands, apologized for bringing them down to Tedding-

"Awfully nice of you to come, he said. "Sorry to bring you down here, but I am so new to 5,000 dollars on construction costs. things here - find I have to see people." He listened, head cocked slightly, with encournging smile, to details of former film employ-

Took Job As A Labourer.

Then, as each applicant departad, he turned, wiped nervous moisture from his fingers.

hate this." he murmured.

. He does. When he was 16, his father, vice-president of a rubber His crew were growing morose, company, died suddenly, penniless, case in company. Sometimes, or who quick-tempered. They had spent Bob left his costly school, got a stuiters a little. Parties perturi him. He worries privately about deck-hand. He sought crowd- thing, work in films to earn dollars be-Claritige's suite-is a printed card:

Now, 46 years old he perches "Mr. Montgomery regrets esage and human hands. Much of . His officers and crew pricked rimmed aspectacles.; clamp : this licked in the adjoining column's the postry, of scafnring, had gone, up their ears. He had the respect brown, His hair, glitters with there follows a list from: "Riding white bristles with thought- dismissing hostess's servants.

ful gold pencil he scratches out protracted absence from party

This rubber-stamp apology in the despatring, Pagliacel gesture of a profoundly self-critical man. But he' is too shy to use it.

Yet he is not without, social life.co.The distribute of his ophysical prowess is as exhausting as a hot pavements, "Neude York Requet and Tennis . Club (exclusive) Links Club (very exclusive; he plays polo, hunts, has a pilot's licence, yachts i plays the plane, floor at hancost of more othan sings acceptable tonor, shoots . . .

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Chiefly, however, Montgomery inika in politica; using gareful phrases (! The concept of a comprovise of the hotiest of London's recent sultry
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Teddington : ito white Claridge's
spartment. He discussed Beyon's
notional health fichione, pulled it
to, bits, autility back; discussed the dock strikes, demanded to know what Englishmen really thought of Joureaucracy 🐠 🚶

. He walked hinto the hotel lift demanding views on the infiltrasion, of Communists, into | trade unions.

In his apartment it took him six minutes to shower and change, He undressed, alled his humble brown leather eighrette-case ("] smoke anything!), it bears his facsimile signature in thin gold. 14: Then he shut the door longingly upon the privacy of his two Thoms, and went out into London "to the waiting party . ("I , hope d there dish't too much to drink -

he turned out for the Little Mar- to me! What His wife had flown to Pagis, unable to resist the shops. Husband, Montgomery was like a Montgomery's wife, ex-actress small without its shell in her nb-On the pavement a well-dressed carries her own shopping basket woman touched his cont lapel. among the village shops at Town- "Good luck, Bob. Montgomery!" ers, in New York State, where He howed slightly, smiled polite-

he continued his talk (still poli-Their other manslon, at fashion-: His clothes are so sober the able Bel-Air, in California, was. film people think, he is pecentric. Quiet suits of best English cioth, every door-knob, even the shrubs ties of unemotional grey or brown. New York tallored. Simple 165.

they have a two-storey farmhouse | ly, w"Thanletyou, madame!". Then

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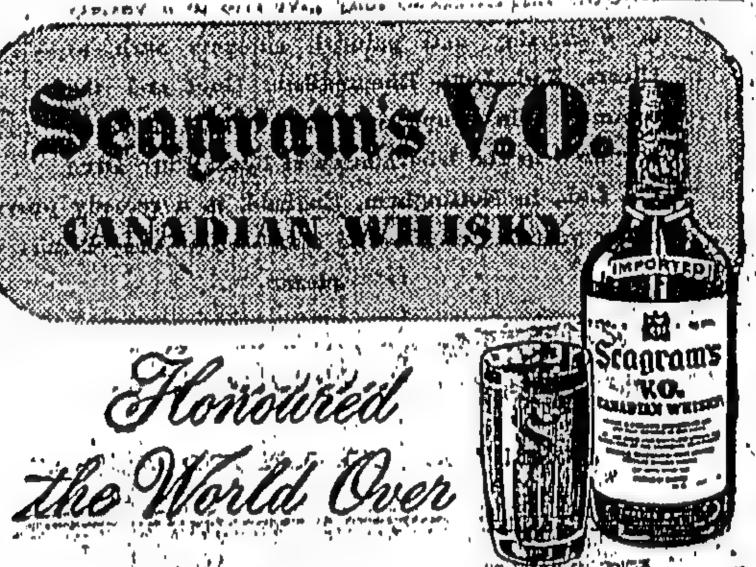
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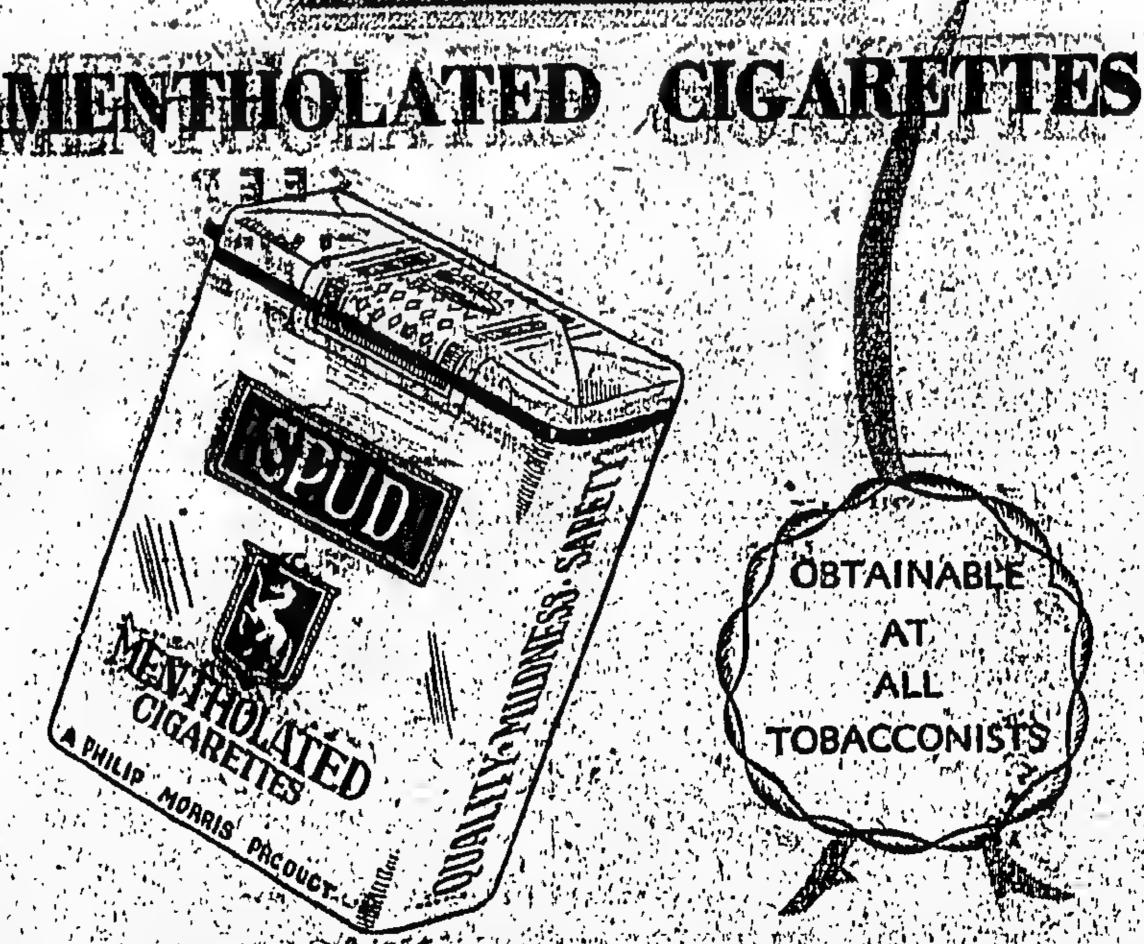
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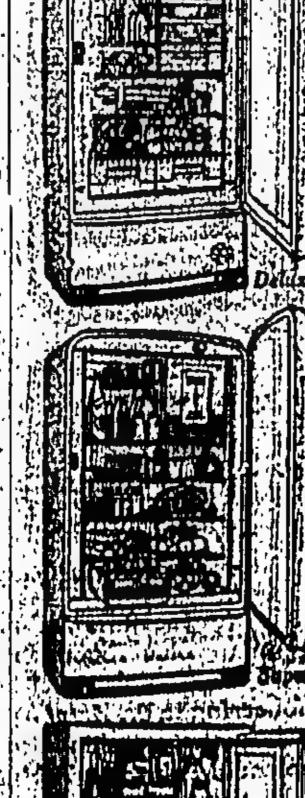


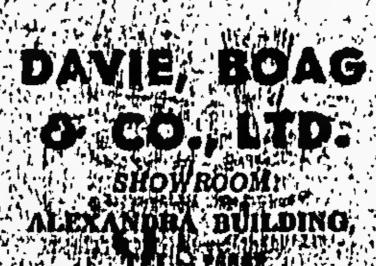


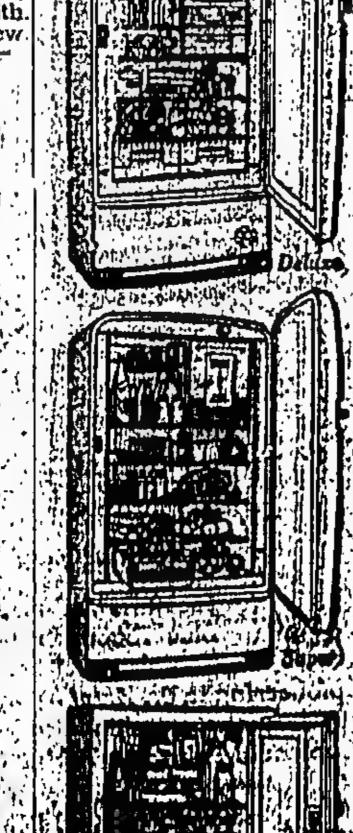
















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GIRL'S PYJAMA DISAPPEARANCE FROM

London, December 3. The British government tried today to unravel the mystery of a pretty pyjama-clad girl who rapished from a luxury liner at sea.

The girl, Miss Gwenda McCallum, an Australian, disappeared from the Orient liner Orcades on the night of October 30 while it steamed through the Tasman Sea from Sydney to Melbourne on the way to London.

MR. EDEN

MATTACKS

leader of the Conservative

Britain.

Party, today described the

standards of living for everybody

in Britain, and growing unem-

He told a meeting at the Cen-

Covernment is incapable of solv-

Mr. Eden defended the British

"Is it not concelvable that it

is they (the Government) who

me in the wrong and not the

newspapers that criticise them?"

THAI MISSION

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Bongkok, December 3

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Press against growing criticism

l by Labour Government leaders.

ing Britain's problems.

Bristol, December 2.

Eden, deputy

The liner docked in London on Wednesday.

The Ministry of Transport held an official inquiry to confirm the shipping company's report that "death by disappearshe met ance." Its findings will be communicated to the Melbourne

Principal witness was Alisten Cameron, a 30-year-old British civil scrvant in Fiji, who was returning to Hritain on the Oreades for home leave. devaluation of sterling as a Mr. Cameron said he met Mis-1

major economic defeat for McCallum at a Sydney hotel just i before the boat sailed. He said she came on board the He warned that devaluation ship without a ticket and rewould inevitably mean reduced mained "either accidentally or deliberately" until after it sailed He testified that she had no money and that he pald her fare us far as Melbourne. tral Hall here that the Labour

Went To Cabin

Mr. Cameron said he companied the girl to her cabin that night, lent her a pair of py Jamas and stayed with her until about 1.30 a.m. He had been introduced to Miss

McCallum in Sydney by two friends whom he called "a Mi and Mrs. Mann."

About 2.30 a.m. the same morning that he left the girl's cabin and went to his own, Mr Mann and a couple of other mer cubin and woke him up.

He said they asked him aid includes the deputy Minister come up for a drink and he told the Interior, three high Army them to go away and went to Foreign Office and seven members sleep again.

He heard the next day that they went from his cabin to Miss McCallum's but did not know now long they stopped there, he said. -- Associated Press.

SPANISH AS A UN LANGUAGE

Washington, December 2, The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation voted later plenary session, to include Spanish as a working language when the organisation is established at its permanent headquarters in Rome.

was approved in committee. The eision is binding.-Reuter,

Expelled MP To Oppose Mr. Attlee

Condon, December 2. The Prime Minister, Mr. Cloment Attlee, is likely to be opposed in his Waithamstow, Essex, constituoncy at the general election a next year by Mr. Lester Hutchinson, one of a group of Labour Members of Parliament recently expelled by the Labour Party. "

Mr. Hutchinson has provisionally accepted anninvitation by a group, of Walthamstow political intererts to contest the Prime Ministor's sest as a Labour Independent candidate.

He told Reuter tonight "that the invitation hat come from people who had left the Labour Party in disquet at Ita policy." They Included trade unionists.

A meeting to make his candidature official would be held this month, and he would then explain fully why he is standing against Mr. Attico.—Router.

PI TO MEDIATE INDIA

'Manila, December 3. Two high-ranking Philipreferendum

POLITICAL STALEMATE MAY RESULT AFTER NEXT ELECTIONS

the view of some, protect the La-

Tories On Their Toes

Labour won the 1945 General

Election with nearly 12,000,000

votes. The Conservatives and

their alties, the Liberal "Nation-

votes. "Orthodox" Liberals, the

main Liberal Party, polled over

next' Election.

Party organisers have devoted

The Conservatives are do-

finitely "on their toes" for a

come-back, and if they suffer

a defeat it will not be because

of apathy, among their sup-

Labour S. Task

It is generally believed in poli-

tical circles here that the Con-

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organisers may be able to re-

"keenness", which "the Conserva-

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The Trades Union

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London, December 3.

Political quarters in Britain boliove that the next Government, whatever its political colour, may have a much shorter life, than the present. Labour Administration, now over four years

In all party circles today, there is a growing fear that the forthcoming General Election, whenever it is held, may produce a political stalemate which would result in a further dissolution within some 18 months of the new Government taking office.

The major issue of the Election, due any time between now and next July, when the Government's present mandate expires, is fairly clearcut.

The electorate has to decide | "Full employment," and the whether the Socialists or the "rich-and-poor, cradle-to-grave" to extricate Britain from her bour Party against a debacle-

It is, however, recognised that a decisive victory, some last-minute political bogey, such as has produced a landslide alike recognise that either party the right to express its opinion in the past, may again influence may just manage to win the day, on action taken by the administhe swing to left or right.

But political quarters feel that fective working majority. such considerations os the Government's record of achievement, between seven and eight per cent data. or "Next five year plans" from in the total British vote would either Socialists or Conservatives, be sufficient to turn the scales tering Powers must submit inare likely to weigh less now than against Labour. That is to say they would in normal circum- if seven to eight per cent more of human rights, geography and

Both Socialist and Conserva- tive, and the same proportion optional. tive official quarters are optimis- fewer voted Labour, the Governtic of victory. But there is no! ment would be defeated. general expectation of a speciacular reversal of the present bal-

A view widely held among political observers is that if there were an election now. Labour would probably "scrape back" into Government with a much reduced majority.

2,300,000 votes. -and a proportion of its sup the four years since the Election porters-predict that if Labour to an intensive round-up of supwalts another six months, unport in the constituencies, and til the full effects of devalua-Government followers are tion have become apparent, the Tirst to say that their work Party's chances will be conlikely to be reflected in a much bigger Conservative poll at the

ly 200 in the present Parliament. No party is expected to achieve a majority of more than about 60

The more optimistic sections The big task of the Labour of the Labour Party say that in Party now is to infuse its supspite of sectional public criticism porters with a like fighting keenof economic policy and fears that ness. This has to be devaluation will push up the cost of living, the Government still frozen wages, policy and tinued bewilderment over devoluation. 🗼 😘 🖟 🔆

They argue that through the whole of the Labour Administrarepresenting 8,000,000 tion, unemployment has been workers, a large part of Labour's support, has approved the dewas reaching a head, was, the than an acceptance of the inevit-

December 2. Despite strong opposition by administering Powers, including Britain, the United Nations General Assembly today decided that its Special Committee, which examines

governing territories, should Conservatives are best fitted social insurance schemes, will, in continue to exist for another threg years. The Assembly also decided by present economic difficulties, though they may not guarantee 30 votes to 12, with 10 abstentions, including the United States, Conservatives and Socialists that the Special Committee has

information from non-self

Flushing Meadow,

with something short of an ef- tering Powers who decide. thata territories are no longer self-It is calculated that a swing of governing and stop submitting

It also decided that adminisformation each year on the status of the electorate voted Conserva- history, Hitherto, this had been

The Assembly hoped that information on political progress would be included in the annual

It invited administering Powers to give equal educational opportunities without discrimination between Europeans and natives. Countries voting against giving the Committee wider powers were Britain, Australia, Bol-Canada, Franco, Luxemithe Netherlands, New bourg,

Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Turkey and South Africa. Mr. Rao (India) declared, "We must infuse greater vitality into the provisions of the Charter so that millions of people, today outside the direct supervision of the United Nations, 'may receive self-government in the shortest possible period and qualify themselves for direct.

"These are the legitimate functions of the General . Assembly: which we cannot afford,

to: surrender" India believed that the Special Committee should be a permanent body, "in fact, a subsidiary against the background of the of the United Nations", Mr. Rao added, "but we yielded, in a spirit of compromise and agreed. to accept the United Nations' proposal for a three-years' term."---

memories of the two previous Rank and file supporters, how- Socialist administrations ever, have to be swung behind and 1929-31, which maintained the leaders in something more uneasy and short-lived office

with Liberal support. It is possible that the Liberals, whose present "strength in the House of Commons is 12, might again find themselves holding the balance of power. They will certainly not have servative election organisation is .

at the moment geared to a higher | enough condidates in the field to give .. them any real chance . of than of Labour. But this is a becoming the Government, aldisability which the Labour Party | though they are hopeful not intheir Parliamentary creasing : Other political quarters rate

and "Election Day," is to inspire the Liberal prospects as poor and there is little real dexpectation that history will repeat itself in lives now claim from their sup- a Parliament with a Labour minority, Government dependent No political quarter is prepared for its existence on Liberal sup-Non deadlock. Parliamentary lo Speculation on the Bossibility

circles carefully avoid the word of a "National : Government "coalition," though sections of comprising Labour, Conservatives the general public speak increas- and Liberals is discounted in most well-informed political ciring for "a combination of the cles where it is believed that the Labour Party would not again Labour, in office with power take, office without their own for the first time, has bitter majority Reuter.

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pine diplomatic officials have been designated by President stances. Quirino to sit in an international body which will which will be held next February to settle the terance of opposing forces. ritorial conflict between India and France. They are Salvador Lopez, al ternate delegate of General Romulo in the United Nations Assembly, and Lucas Madamba, Many Government opponents he did not know came into his Foreign Office counsellor on political and economic affairs. The deputation of two was requested by India. The officials are to be in New Delhi next month. elderably reduced. A referendum will be held in the French-Indian settlements of Ace Card Pondicherry, Karikai, Mahe and Labour has a majority of near-Yanan to determine whether they are to remain part of the French Union or should accede to India. -United Press. in the next. CHRISTMAS TREES FOR LONDON London, December 2. Twelve London areas will have has an unbeatable election card today, subject to approval at a illuminated replicas of the Norin full employment, weging Christmas tree in Tratal-The London County Council has selected 12 sites where Nor- kept to purely nominal propor-The language resolution adding weglan spruce trees, generously tions, and that the figure last illuminated with fairy lights can May, when the economic crisis languages-English and French- be set up over Christmas. Illuminations will begin in the lowest on record. The number approval of a plenary session week before Christmas and the of unemployed was then 264,000 will be required before the de- tree will remain lit for two -or 1.3 per cent of all insured weeks.—Heuter. Jonathan M. Wainwright for of Balson Defender of Corner

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He sot at the but on a red stool, his head in his bands.

soman trouble and thos dranking himself toroid fume dazed bluebotth plop into D.t. were fastionable around pillar, for the blackmatter to

his double brandy The Lattick There with a devil mus core fizz of wings, but the man det not mobile. He lifted the glass and support at mondals. cellur night club on a fresh Maxafte noon dulledly drinking brands and Glachatte was too

"There is the in your drink" a the at he constrher as not the trouble friend? Laked Brokemples conces For a more of he did not reply There is an armit of a conthin ble cook that bloneted off. the joy ality from the topy label

Blackmail he not noted. I material him, a double lea da You ough to go to the police sand He ultered a brief bitter large Police a court assembly rame in the newspapers, carse ex or med by an inquestar bar. peter! No thanks I think Historiania and a liber know an easier way "What pay them"

that enough already. The more | But a blackmarks got to hear man with a magnificently imposes would not be interested anyway. "Not be said. Included more an arrela-I give the more they demond Richard the escapide that I suppose But to live for cland for Parliacent is my town (hore a wide-brunning) bluck hat mederially, remembered not to asn't just the money I can afford be years with this charlet over soid Mr X. My wife was so in his hand " He gulped he braids I grasped his noket deeve phen, next day this!" police thes will guarant that. The Blackmail Letter you make will not be made

He Planned Suicide

I held my warrant card under his pose. "I'm a detective from Scotland Yard R | had not | drifted across you this afternoon ! the Thames Hive Police might

The heatated, their whispe ed-"Yes, God forgive mc, I in afraidyou're right" It peeded little more coaxing

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on licensing laws to the Home Counties manufacturer, Say you have been delayed wait- -eh?" He chuckled again, on accuraing laws to the line iter of a millionaire family ing for a message that is worth Mr. X produced his wallet, eye I shall again be on the high that he cottages. Georgian business. He lived in a big man- three or four bundred rounds to The bloshessiles snapped his seas, homeword-hound for Amerlittle Algerian Inheritor of a millonaire iamily ing for a message unit is worth. The sun shone the sun shone on a millonaire iamily ing for a message unit is worth. The blackmailer spapped his beas, homeward-bound for Amer-Silver, Chippendale, Hepple-white, fingers, snorted: "Come, I'm in a south was a seas, homeward-bound for Amer-Silver, Chippendale, Hepple-white, soon about three hours' journey you. From your broker, if you fingers, snorted: "Come, I'm in a south was a seas, homeward-bound for Amer-Silver, Chippendale, Hepple-white, soon about three hours' journey you. From your broker, if you fingers, snorted: "Come, I'm in a south was a seas, homeward-bound for Amer-Silver, Chippendale, Hepple-white, soon about three hours' journey you. From your broker, if you fingers, snorted: "Come, I'm in a south was a seas, homeward-bound for Amer-Silver, Chippendale, Hepple-white, soon about three hours' journey you. From your broker, if you fingers, snorted: "Come, I'm in a south was a seas, homeward-bound for Amer-Silver, Chippendale, Hepple-white, soon about three hours' journey you. From your broker, if you fingers, snorted: "Come, I'm in a south was a seas, homeward-bound for Amer-Silver, Chippendale, Hepple-white, soon about three hours' journey you. outside, but the air in the from London, He showed me a like. Tell him you are in the hurry!" I heard the rustle of goodbyo I must express, my ture, but particularly the last; gilded cellar was still state photograph of his wife and Winter Gardens of a West End banknotes, ventured a peep, and gratitude to the British for their Adam Houses, Spode china, es-

Qur Trap For Mr. P. We spent what was left of the efternoon with a couple of my plain clothes colleagues, rehearsing at the hotel, I chose a thick Mescrable, negry, he started illiar to sit behind. The other of am a police officer, and 1-1

Mr. X sat near the entrance.

Intm, then hesitated at sight of

table. All the lables nearby were

coccupaed But Just then the two.

this new empty table, I waited.

Tussle Among the

Tables

The blackmatter strode arro-

down and beckoned Mr X to

In a low voice Mr. X, said:

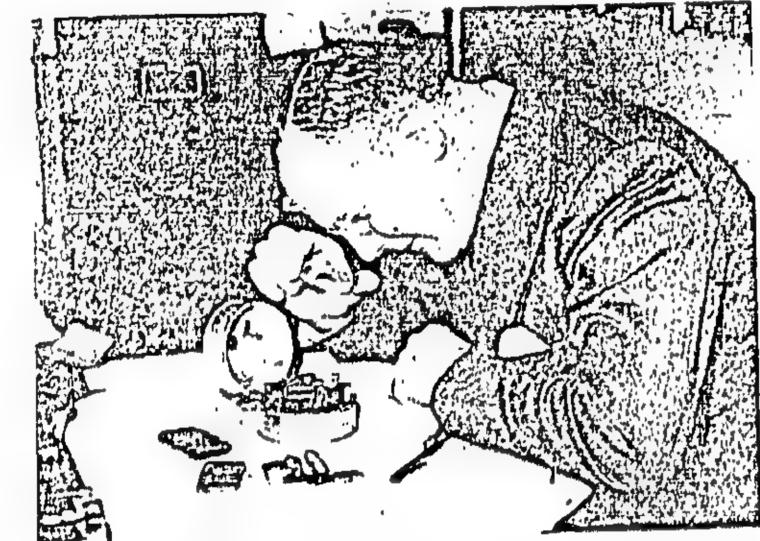
built you, as a loan to a friend.

He inughed, enjoying himself.

blackminter broke in

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

"But I've already given you.



1925 the anathorshow to be pounce upon the vacant place and to a wife who had forgotten their full-post four the blackmader 'I know nothing about his asso-

and my loddies so excited.

Innother com-seated at the same; He took a crampled letter from To wallet It was from the man appretives, without a glance of the war blackmailing him. To him, not up from their table and piner in body upassing of its sinister sandered unconcernedly away caped cance the letter eaght have died behind the pillar alongside scienced harniless

of take this opportunity of withing you the hest of luck inyour forthcoming Parliamentary have drifted across you tomor - fight You must, however, take are to keep your reputation above reproach, and not allow lyour political enemies to dispover any scandal about you that might discredit your good name to get his story. When he told mein your neighbourhood as a rehis name I tried not to show surspectable husband and father! The letter was eigned "John bear his mocking voice say "I'm |

I took Mr X to the CID office CBO urgently, and I wondered how he had met the blackmader, and him first a few pounds.

inter hundreds I sympathised In my police work I have met plenty of blackmail, Some big, some little, The ate Sir Ernest Wild, Recorder of Lordon, used to call it "moral murder" and so it is "Give me 1'500 of Ill kidnap your baby" "Give me 10 bob or 131 tell your husband the rent man was two hours in your kitcheniss To the person who is being

blackmailed I say Always, go to the police. They will help you. For blackmail is the lowest rime of all, it carries a top penulty of imprisonment for life. There was no doubt the unfortunate Mr. X. was being most skilfully blackmailed, "Where is

the next meeting?" I usked. "The Purple Bird Club, at four tomorrow afternoon. I am to go alone." Mr. X. seemed calmer, more cheerful, in the same atmosphere of the CID room.

"What am I to do?" he asked. I told him: "Let him wait for you at this glub until about 10 min-



stuff into his pocket a wad of during this visit. money equal to my wages for

I crose, stepped from my con-"Pardon me," I said pleasantly,

The blackmailer had jumped to his feet. He swung a hearty blow at one. His chair toppled backthan '0 years oid, with a said, When the blackmanler came in I wards, Some women screamed, or oranging names corporate the sect face she was singing those foreshw his flist action would be break, some women security, a about to his ten into the act face she was singing those foreshw his flist action would be break, some women security. duylight when I sax a letining recept, inclaimentaly leversongs to seek a quieter table near the But so am I. The table clattered X sitting with shining eyes. . .

Then I had a grip on the black- me. mailer's arm, and with a quick!

But not now.

marked "Hournemouth" signed with a name. I will call Lenter. I rend the letter, and pasped

For it was a detailed "stageseruat" to John Palmer telling him how to conduct his blackmail and what to say if "bothered" by the police: "Say to the police officer. "He is

a business man (pointing at X) and I am trying to get him to backon Mr & across to join him humnee a business for me' If asked Next afternion just before about the affair with the girl, say entered. He was a big elderly cintion, with any woman,

ing sive Long, silky white harry. Most interesting! For had Pal-They find just asked me to floppy black velvet bow-tie. He | mer stuck to this "script" (and, learly it around with him) my task "He saw Mr A, approached would have been more difficult,

Wore Convict's Clothes

He answered sulkily, don't know."

I turned the letter over, "Next Bournemouth"

That gave me the hint I needed, gently over, flung his black hat i next, Bolton; last, Belfast," etc.

among the holiday crowds, Someinto his masty husiness. I could a where in this seaside town was an afraid I ve got bud news. I need actor who signed himself "Lester." "Yes, yes: But bnother 3,80 won't

ried to the theatre. (Continued On Page 15)

THEY'RE ALL FILMOS

"And I am your good friend, you after a long and pleasant stay, paintings of Peter Scott, and the been to protect your reputation hosts."

When one takes one's leave with British sporting prints, the paintings of Peter Scott, and the been to protect your reputation hosts.

When this falls beneath your

the shape of a kind of list of own private skimmers, but the things, places and people that ones his minious make for ladies have contributed to my affection for Great Britain.

He Likes The People Thus, if some one were to ask me-as they will, when I return Devon, and Lionel and Colin to the United States_"What is Cook, two of the best fishing it exactly you like so much about guides I have ever encountered; what in this manner and length, solute paradise, and in particular England?" I might reply someas long as they would listen to the spectacle that greets the

I like the British people and juts out between Bigbury and hiss of pain he gasped; "All right the Island on which they live the sea. all right, officer .- I'm not strug- and their way of living on it. I love every inch of London, and the town and the Cathedral and At the police station we search- I like the countryside, inland the touching tomb of the Black ed him, found he was an actor, and constwise, and the sea that Prince, primroses, heather, Engaged 67. I will call him John Pal- bents up against its rocky shores. mer, though that was not his real I love the little country pubs, the view from Room 716 in the name He had apparently obce their warmth and fragrance and Hotel Savoy, looking out over the awned several touring companies | the gentle sound of a dart thupping into the board while outside in any weather. in his pecket was a letter post. The rain beats on the roof and

ns down the windows. And I like to see Westminston Abbey, and Big Ben, St. Paul's things that crowd to memory. and the levely Christopher Wren . There would be Simon the cat churches. Buckingham Palace. and all the guys of the Amethyst, The Mall and the green parks. English walnuts, Plymouth gin, the Thames, the smell of lavenand Pinms. No. 1, Yorkshire pud- der, the way the British make ding, triffe, steak-and-kidney pie tea, Henley, Marlow and the upend treacle cake. 💉

Roll Of Merit

my heart for the two giant ships, the epitome of luxurious driving the Queen Mary and the Queen staff, for British Customs officers, British doctors, Selisbury Plain, politeness and consideration and fundes. wave me on by when it is safe

I admire such scriveners and performers as Arthur Bryant, hotels do not gouge you for Beverley Buxter, A. P. Herbert, "service" the way they do on "Who is 'Lester'" I asked Ral- Nicolas Bentley, James Bridie, the Continent, for the beauty Exith Evans, Sybil Thorndike, of the churches and villages of Mary Merrill, Vivien Leigh and East Anglia, for the A.A. and Larry Olivier, Graham Greene, the R.A.C., London taxi-drivers, thoughtfully. On the back in the Carol Reed, Dorothy Sayers, Edith barmaids and the new model, same bandwriting, was scribbled; Sitwell and Rebecca West, I like sunny British summer, for all of J. Arthur Rank.

I shall remember the unfailing as well, my thanks and appre-Only theatre people describe their courtesy of British tradesmen of ciation on my departure. weekly change of address thus the old school in the shops and succentily. "This Birminham; the kind of friendly, interested service they render, and the integrity of the workman who The blackmader planged briskly went to Bournemouth, got of comes to your home to build,

London By Night

When I am back in New York, Then, across the street, I saw my mind will return to the way of Vine-street, where we could sif you could lend it to me " He an advertisement for John Gals- the lights glisten from the pavetalk more securely He told me added "I know £30 means noth- worthy's "Escape." The star of ments on a misty, rainy, London ing to a man of your wealth." the show - the man I wanted. | night and shine from the rubber There was his name in red print coate of the patrolling P.-c., and high. I glanced at my to English oysters, with their odd The performance would and unforgettable coppery flavour, start in half an hour. .. I hur- the smell of English leather and the feel in the fingers of an English pipe, shop windows lined

When one takes one's leave with British sporting prints, the

I love Elizabethan houses, iuring this visit.
I will leave this expression, if English woollens, Captain Molythree months as a Metropolitan 1 may, in more concrete form in neux's hats—I don't mean his

> -all hotel doormen and all English cats, but particularly the area cats and strays of London Things I shan't forget are the bass fishing off Salcombe, in Thurlestone Golf Links, an ab-

player at the 10th green which

Nor shall I forget Canterbury,

Crowding In

I wish I had space for all th the peculiarly lush green of Eng-I love grilled Dover sole, fresh lish meadows, the soft greys of per Thomes driving past a Hunt approaching the rendezvous on a frosty fall morning, the glitter, I have the softest of spots in Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars— -English strawberries and rasp-Elizabeth, and their crews and berries, the bedside manner of and for the lorry drivers I meet the Changing of the Guard, any on the sond who invariably show | Pipe Band, and 'ALL British

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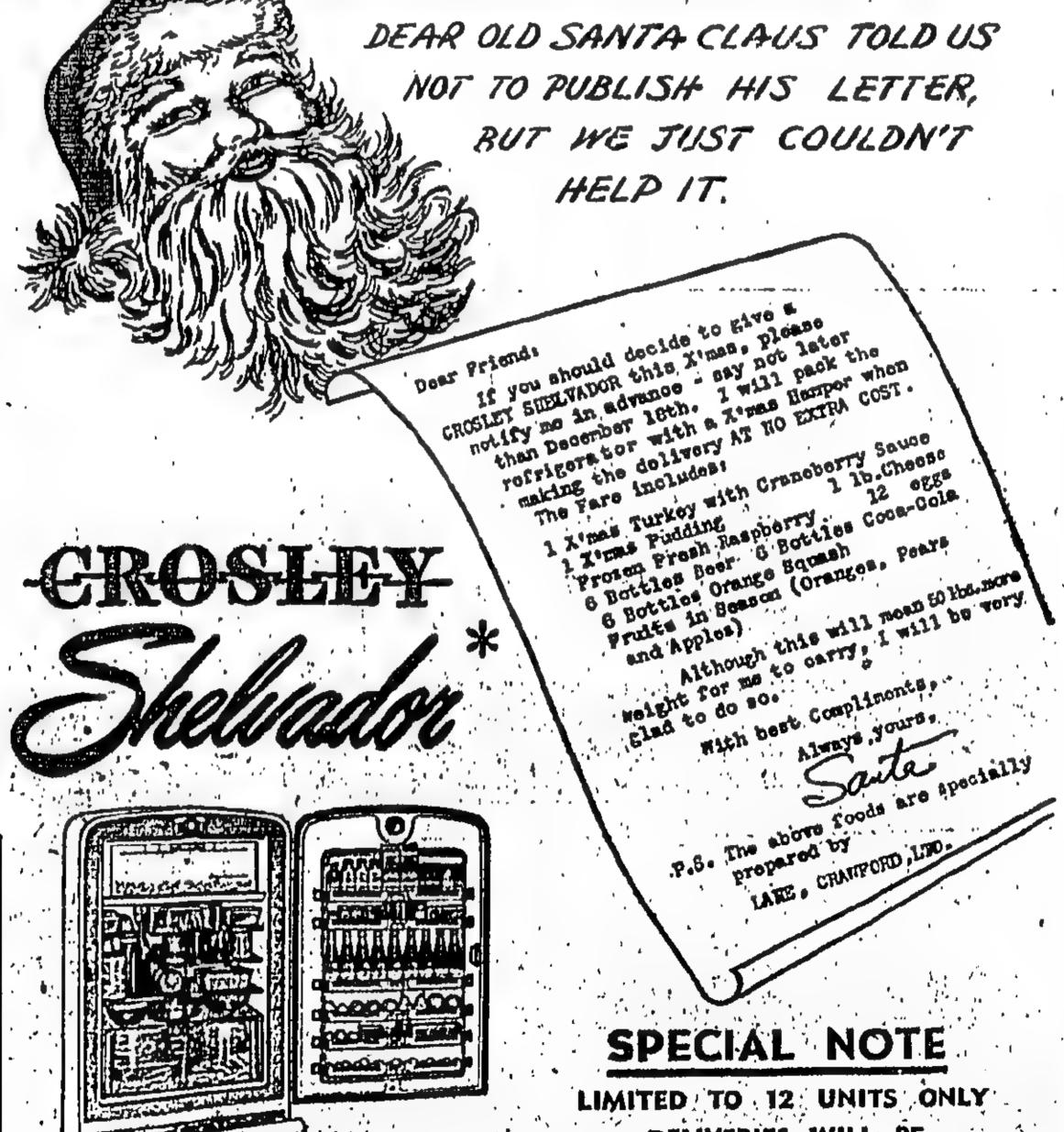
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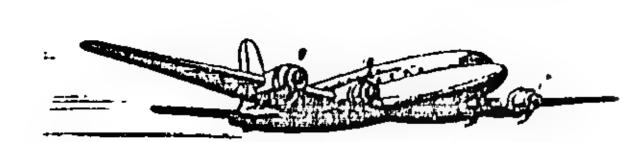
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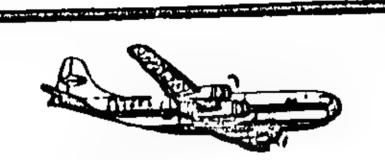
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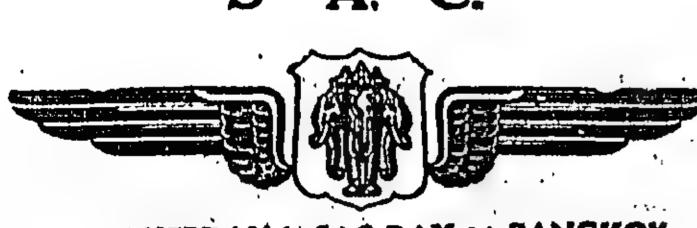
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BIRTH

CHOA. To Kathleen, wife of Robert Chon, at St. Paul's Hospital on December 3rd, a son, Both well.

BALLOT"

Those were the words with which President Soekarno ing on in Indonesia, and a great deal depends on how thoroughly and completely it is accomplished. Before this models, the pattern of India enery them out fully? and the pattern of Burma. One illustrates positively, the major tendencies which have deceive ourselves. to be reconciled in our time forces for a closer integration of the modern world. They Pakistan and Ceylon. These now run their own affairs, but remain within the Commonwealth Burma alone stands the most important. out, and her plight is not a happy one. It might be unhappier still but for the way in which members of the Commonwealth are ready to help her.

The agreement on the future of Indonesia, different as it may be in detail, also reconciles the two principles of freedom and re-integration. The proposed Union of the Netherlands and the new United States of Indonesia will maintain the oldest political link that still exists be-

tween the East and the West. Whether this link will will depend Indonesia itin self. The native Sultans alone remain of the heri-Nobody will venture a confident prediction as to how the people will respond to their new and vast responsibilities. But one small item in a recent cable, telling of the improved situation in Java, was most promising. It said that planters in the troubled area of Sukabumi maintained close relations with the Republican Army and co-operation all round was excellent. That is a change indeed.

The Federal solution does offer a fairly solid guarantee against any such disolution in China during the heyday of the Tuchuns, when the Central Government was merely an empty title and the provincial satraps, rising often from simple banditry, acted more or less as they pleased. The disorders of the past three years indicated such possibilities. The young people are excitable and impulsive—the extreme Muslims are fanatical and violent. But if the new Indonesian ' Government ever seriously challenged that challenge will come from the Communists and those

who think and act like them. The Indonesians have not got all they wanted, but they have all the essentials of freedom and independence. Their country is truly theirs to do with what they will. Dutch experience and technical skill will be available, but the Indonesians will be the judge

mined fight for the cause it make or mar

GERMAN MENACE

of what they wanted. That is divided Western Europe. a lot. It is too much for a Germany which is mainly unregenerate, as we all know. .The new agreement with the

West Gorman Government "has been received with great satisfaction in London "-at least, that is the official hand-out.

In previous appeasements, we gut scraps of paper. We are getting only promises today.

Wait And See Now Will they hold? We must but the record can inspire no con- trary, this is proper and timely.

Some of the promises ring hollow. No one can expect us to nationalism and militarism

themselves to dismantle and de-| got. Nazify. There are advantages in Germany now obtains greatly I am appalled that anyone tasteful and essential tasks; but There is no limit to the number | tiens would "stick," once we had new State in being lie two can the Germans be trusted to of small ships. She regains the

in the negative. We must not speed; but she may acquire or get into the attitude of "crape, construct, before December 31, many. Yet that is what has been other negatively, the two hanging"; neither must we 1950, six special ships exceeding happening. These appearements

They are, the passion of the in Germany rather than in the first firm intentions; but I do not possible at present. peoples of Asia to be free, and Foreign Office, State Department, quarrel with it. the pressure of all kinds of or Quan d'Orsay, I prefer it to be

pressure The question is flow vehemence. Dismantling is to were reconciled in India, far have they gone? A long way, cease on a number of plants That way is only bad in parts: | vastly important to any warsome of it, indeed, is good, and potential. much of it is inevitable. Unfortunately, the bad parts may be steel-production has been fixed at

> progressive concessions to Ger- steelworks now reprieved, I do not many were not only indicated but believe that it will stay there. advisable. We have, however, We are on a butter-slide. Let the gone too fast from the start - ex- world have no illusions. cept in dismantling - latterly under impulse from Washington.

Must Chance It ing the Council of Europe. In the tary flying.

words, have won 90 per cent so disposed, opportunities for man participation as to 50 per of what they wanted. That is mischief-making in a satisf much cent. The real figure is nearer must chance that now.

Gormany is to participate "in all readers, of this folly ! It may all international organisations not stand sione.

By LORD VANSITTART

I do not share the enthusiasm, through which German experiand will say exactly why. I be- once and support can contribute lieve that many will share my to the general welfare." That is

There is no inherent harm in | Though the new agreement inconciliation - even- in appease- creases a pace already precipitate, Those may be Ohristian some of its features are positively virtues. All depends on whom welcome. It is all to the good you appeare, and to what extent, that Germany should apply for and whother you get an adequate membership of the International Authority of the Ruhr, and cooperate with the Military Security

There is no objection to gradual re-establishment, through accredited representatives, of consular and commercial relations wait and see." The die is cast, with other countries. On the con-There were distinct traces of it

Times Can Show It is praiseworthy, too, that House of Lords, "FROM BULLET TO believe that Germany does not Germany "will take legislative want an army. Has a miracle action in the field of decartelisa- the United States, whose policy tion." I trust that this will be offective. Time alone can show. Big Business is still strong in Germany, and her present Gov. letting Germany have an army-Adenauer scome to indulge in ernment is not a solid one, though unspecified in number — without the official representatives of the ness in his confederation patent I have an ameasy suspicion that an armament industry. There is Soviet and those of Britain and to all the world. We are to trust the Germans it may be the best that we shall more of giving her a fully

> ridding ourselves of these dis- extended powers of shipbuilding, should think these illusory limitaright to build ocean-going ships. On present form the answer is Limite are set on size and these limits By how much?

The truth is that policy toward | This last concession is a con-

Having thus taken a reasonable view of these clauses, I claim the The Allies have given way to right to criticise the next with

The annual ceiling for German 11,000,000 tons. When I look at Time cannot stand still, and the disquieting list of massive

I select a convincing example apart from the agreement. I protested in the House of Lords against the British Government's Germany is already in the decision to readmit Germans to Organisation for European Econ- control of civil aviation - the old

The Germans, in their own latter capacity she will have, it | The Government admitted Gor-Wo 75 per cent, and the Germans claim 100 per cent. Take heed,

> (Worse still, 'the Germans, by Article 8 of this agreement, retain their synthetic oil and rubber plants. The one thing on which we were all agreed during the war was that, in the interest of security, these industries must not be re-established. Though they may begin by making only soap, how long would that last What I said before I say still but the Allied Governments have enten their words--- a must expen-

sive and indigestible dish. For Rearmament?

Let us at least be thankful for what we have not received. There is no provision for the rearmament of Gormany; Indeed, the nation has been loudly disclaimed in all the Allied capitals. But it exists. I have found it They only not as their Soviet in high and influential circles.

in a recent Defence debate in the

tends stendily to strengthen both Germany and Japan. There is American talk of

equipped army of five divisions. madly given way on the principle of keeping Gormany disarmed

The remedy for panic about Reasin is not to panic about Gerhave their origin in fear of an alleged German tendency to look Germany has lately been made siderable departuure from our East, which neither exists nor is

Giving Ideas

Yes, we have gone far an quickly. There are disturbing resemblances between present events and those of the inter-war period, Let us hope that the optimism of our negotiators may be

justified, but there is little in the situation that justifies it, and the sense of democracy in Germany The Socialist leader, Dr. Schu-

macher, offensively reproached Dr. Adenauer for his success in landing this agreement. The stupid aggressor was put out of the Chamber.

of his countrymen; but we, yielding to their clamour — as in omic Co-operation, and is enter- German training school for mili- the past - may again have "put idean in their heads."

Why Stalin Keeps The Peace

By EARL WINTERTON, M.P.

The British government's timid policy in the months dispelled the dangers of financial and economic disas-

ter within the next year. Further, the crisis has tended to make the public forget temporarily the other great danger to the nation—the continued tension between Russia with her satellites and the Western world on both sides of the Atlantic.

Here are some facts should be realised by thinking person, whatever his or her political views. I exclude the Communists from this category, because they don't think, masters order them to do.

Russian Strenath

The notion is much stronger in German relationship before either from the possession of the atom war, there were never such viru- | bomb by either side, defeat him lent public recriminations be- and his satellites in the end. tween German Ministers and ours as are repeated month by the purges in other "Iron Curmonth and year by year between tain' countries display a weak-

the United States. used to say to me, "You're an between the two mighty opposing M.P. and should know about forces of Communism and Westhese things; surely we're not tern democracy, on the lines a European war?" The same question, with even more apprehension behind it, was put to me in the early summer of 1930.

Today people ask quite casually, "Do you think the Third World War will come this year or next, or shall we avoid it altogether?"

Never in modern European history has any single nation possessed such a superlority in armed and mobilised manpower as Russia has today. Nor did Germany, at the height of her insolent power, ever control so dangerous a "fifth column" in every country as Russia has in the Communist parties of the world.

Stalin Knows Against these sinister comparisons with the past must be set

some favourable ones. The difference in the attitude of mind displayed in the questions put privately to me and other M.P.s today and in the past

Burnia and Tibet-countries to which it could assert historical claims as being former Chinese; dependencies.

Burma has so for made little but failure out of its independence and self-government; the country is in chaos, and the Government of Rangoon has no present control over its Northern areas. Yet Northern Burma, as the last war showed, is strategically one of the most important areas in the to integrate a mixture of national world, and its occupation by a Russian satellite would be a very grave matter for Indla and Pak-

istan. Of course, apart from future mination already much Communist infiltration of the usual kind in Southern and South Eastern Asia, Armed guerilla activities, with murder office of the present occupants of and plunder as their incidents, high command in Western Milihave been mainly confined to tary Defence ends, as it will

Malaya and Burma. been available to deal with the priority the provision of weapons, marauders, and in the other they which American aid is to supply have not; with the result that in to our Allies. Malaya the trouble, though not Finally, whether we relish the ended, has been much diminished, fact or not, the relationship of whereas in Burma it appears on Western Germany to Western the increase. Elsewhere episodes Union and defence will have to of actual violence have as yet be settled very shortly. To leave been rare; but all three Asian it in doubt is to encourage ag-Dominion Governments are alive gression from both sides of the to the danger.

Both the Kaiser and Hitler doubted if we would ever go to war against them, whatever the following devaluation has not provocation and despite our com-

l mitments. Stalin and his stool-pigeons know that the United States, the

Western Powers, the Dominions and Britain would fight if the grim and ultimate necessity de-Otherwise he would never have

submitted to the defeat of the Berlin airalift.

There is reason to suppose that he also realises that, though he could inflict tremendous immediate damage upon Western Europe, including Britain, in the event of war, the immense residual resources of the world-wide virtual alliance against him in manpower, natural resources, inventive genius and machinery of every kind, with the skilled man-At the worst period of Anglo- power to use it, would, apart Moreover, Tito's hostility and

Thus I believe that the chances Before August 4, 1914, friends of an eventual genuine agreement going to have that terrible thing, advocated by Mr. Churchill, to refrain from attacking each other externally and internally, are

still reasonably good. It is more likely to be reached If we make Western military integration of effort a reality. Indeed, Western Union is a

liability and not an asset with-The present credit and debit

side of Western military defence may be described as follows:---Army Respected The fact that Britain, under a

Socialist Government, containing many former pacifists, has continued conscription in peacetime with the full support of Mr. Churchill and the Conservatives has had a very good effect upon Western European public opinion. It, together with the presence of United States troops in Europe, helped to induce the smaller Western powers to discard their traditional peace-time neutrality, which has had such tragic reis indicative of a national deter- suits in the past, and co-operate Dr. Adenauer has described well mination to face a frightful pos- in defence with France and oursibility and not try to ignore it, selves,

The British Army of the Rhine, by its discipline, bearing and physique, commands respect from friend and foe.

The young, new French Army is keen and, with American weapon aid, should be very formidable in a year or so.

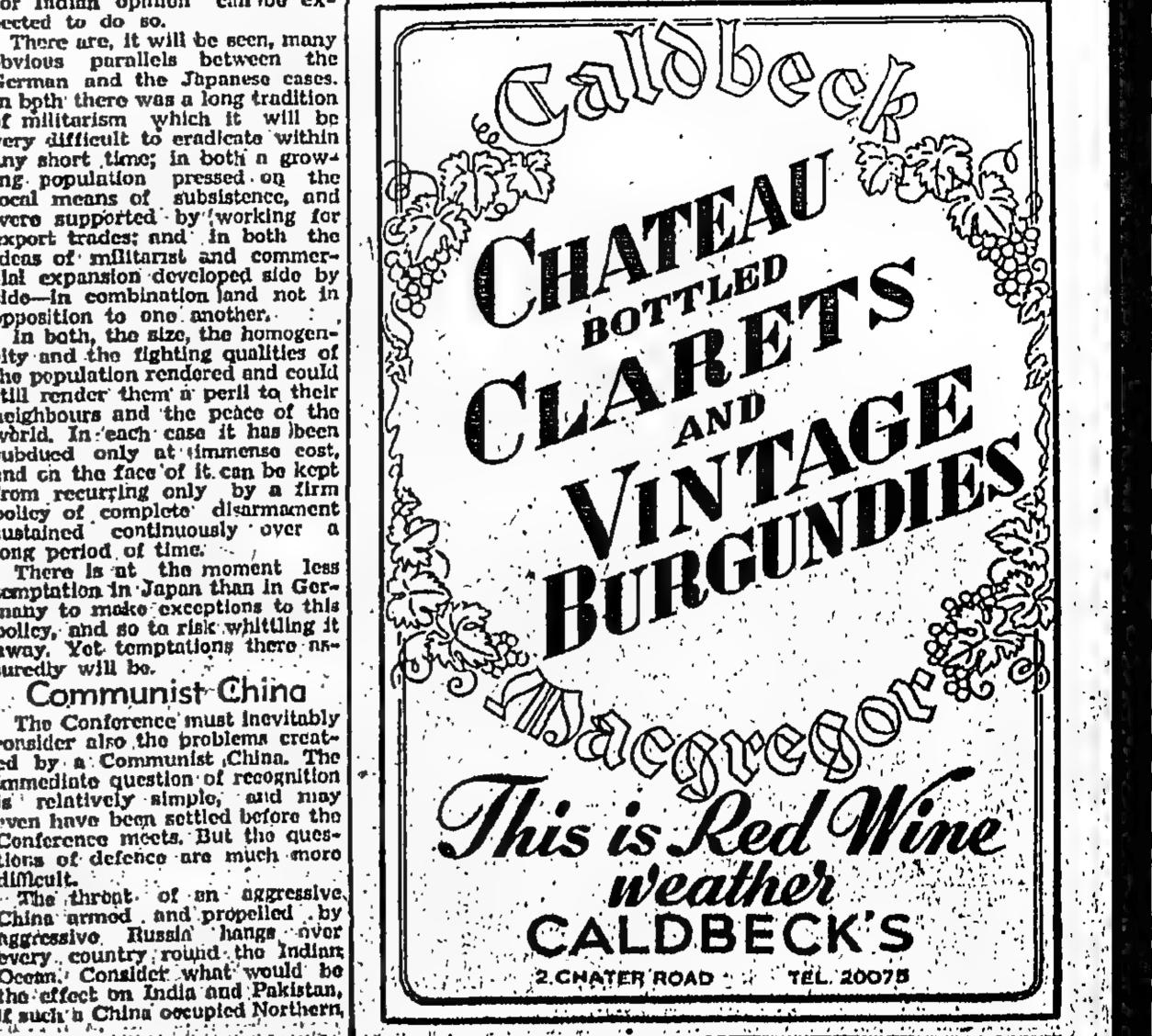
The prestige of the British and U.S. Air Forces is tremendous, and in the background are their respective Navies.

An Eisenhower? But it is not easy, even in war, military forces. It is infinitely

harder in peace-time. It needs a man of Eisenhower's qualities to do it-great deterrisks of Chinese action, there is patience, willingness to make allowances, and avoldance of

causing offence. Perhaps, when the term of shortly do, such a man will be In the one British troops have found. His discovery equals in

'Iron Curtain.'



monwealth Foreign Ministers which is to be held in January at Colombo on the invitation of the Government of Ceylon.

tage from the dim past. Indo- is a particularly central meeting- ter-day working of the Commonnesia is a wholly new field place-nearer than Great Britain wealth, in the early years of this for the practice of democracy. for all the Commonwealth Gov- century the Dominions thad no ernments except the British and Foreign Ministries of their own. the Canadian. The attendance and their international relations should therefore be good, and Mr. were conducted, with very few Bevin told Parliament last week exceptions, through the Colonial that he will personally lead the Office.

United Kingdom delegation. When it became obvious to the institution of the separate Dopublic after the war that there ferences, two substitute methods By of continuing co-operation were put forward. One was day-to-day minions Office, which, in July consultation upon foreign affairs 1947, became the Commonwealthbetween London and all the Com- Relations Office. Representing, as monwealth Governments; the it does, the conception that the other was the holding of special Dominions are not merely foreign conferences for special purposes lations with which we happen to

now on a more extended scale family with a far-reaching comthan ever before; but the second munity of traditions and alms, it has not developed until recently. is desirable that, under whatever of State authority as occurred An example of it was the con- name, it may continue. terence of Commonwealth Fin- Nevertheless, the world situaance Ministers held last July. The tion being what it is today, forcynic might comment drily that eign policy is bound to take an that conference heard Sir Stafford increased place in any Common-Cripps's most emphatic denial of wealth agenda. And the Foreign

serves. No negotiators have been more tenacious, and in monwealth relations also. the end they won over a group of able and liberal-minded

from time to time.

pared to risk their whole the foremost topic on the agenda careers in seeing this thing will be that of a peace treaty through to final agreement. Thus a new State of 70 millions is about to be created, ment of Japan as the pillar of whose influence upon its democracy and Westernism East neighbours is bound to be con- Probably General MacArthur siderable. The transfer of had some such possibility before sovereignty and authority will him from the beginning; but its involve many difficult pro- vogue in America has become blems. There is bound to be minlous collapse of Kuomintang continuous criticism from China, which had previously been some of the political parties, cast for the part.

But the future will be depen- It would imply a large-scale dent less on what is said in the ing and exporting nation. In The Conference must inevitably political forcing-house at Jog some degree that is inevitable, consider also the problems creat-Indonesians will be the judge of how much of this help they need. But that has never deterred the Communists, who have repeatedly tried to subotage the national movement of liberation.

Happily, the present Indonesian Government, led by President Sockarno and Dr. Hatta, has great prestige. It has put up a long and determined fight for the cause it make or mark.

Obvious interest attaches | devaluation; but none the less it [scale, the essential supplies for to the Conference of Com- was a highly successful meeting, which beyond question did work of serious value.

The Colombo Talks The Colombo Conference illustrates the increased importance In an age of air travel Ceylon of the Foreign Office in the lat-

The first world war led to the

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be on specially friendly terms. The first is said to be working but members of a permanent

> Office, in whose hands are our relations with the United States land with Western Europe, must increasingly be concerned in Com-

Besides a team from his own department, it is understood that Mr. Bevin will take with him ex-Dutch leaders who were pre- perts from the Treasury, and that with Japan. American policy in the Far East is now working towards such a treaty the develop-

them had to be obtained, from China and Manchuria, That necessity provided one of the chief motives for Japanese foreign policy in its aggressive phases. Indeed in no country, not even in Hohenzollern Germany, were industrialism and militarism so closely knit together by ties of reciprocal advantage. There is, moreover, another

difficult side to Japanese industrialism. Japan was and is country of extremely low wages and very long hours; and virtue of them she was able before the war to undersell all other producers for the Asiatic and African markets. Not only Lancashire suffered from this unwholesome competi-

tion, but Bombay and Cawnpore; and not only textiles were involved, but a steadily increasing range of other goods. Is this phase also to be repeated? The beginnings of its repetition are already there; and so far American opinion seems to regard them with equanimity. Neither British nor Indian opinion can be expected to do so. There are, it will be seen, many obvious parallels between the

German and the Japanese cases. In both there was a long tradition of militarism which it will be very difficult to eradicate within any short time; in both a growing population pressed on the local means of subsistence, and were supported by working for export trades; and in both the ideas of militarist and commerclai expansion developed side by side-in combination land not in opposition to one another.

in both, the size, the homogeneity and the fighting qualities of the population rendered and could still render them a peril to their neighbours and the peace of the world. In 'each case it has been subdued only at timmense cost, and on the face of it can be kept from recurring only by a firm policy of complete disarmament sustained continuously over a long period of time.

temptation in Japan than in Germany to make exceptions to this policy, and so to risk whittling it away. Yet temptations there assuredly will be.

RECOGNITION

STEP BASED ON FACT, NOT ON SYMPATHY PRIMARY CONSIDERATION

Lake Success, December 2. Britain told the United Nations Political Committee today that recognition of the Communist regime in China must be based on fact and not on sympathy.

Sir Terence Shane the British delegate, said that Britain is opposed to the proposal of Nationalist China that all United Nations members withhold diplomatic recognition of the Communists.

China has accused the Soviet Union of aiding the Communists and has asked the United Nations General Assembly to find the Soviet Union guilty of violating the United Nations Charter and her treaty of friendship with China.

At the request of Dr. T.F. Tsiang, the Chinese delegate, phed that the British Govern who said that he is awaiting ment would be prepared to sotresh instructions from his come the Chinese people in any Covernment, the Political effort to preserve British com-Committee deferred any vot

ang on the reace until next meaninned allegation." Monday

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tion of the the laster government. Committee prepared to vote on of the people of China. Sethe Charge confuting and the Pecenie and Seaker counter irea meet pro to If the Communict regime consproved to the Credica States and field the destines of the maco-governe which would declare forty of the people mormal dithouse off policy toward postate and commercial relies Churc Dr. Lang addressed the tone would be established with i Cho, an Mr. Lester Pearson of Avantage the people of China,

could request postpoor ment of the vole until Monday." entre of the sengion between expector for a metentione to a been to mean see with branque. my Gevernoont 1 bays the Soviet Prior of the charge Communities will be willing to an abought by China against of compostate nee to that extent a Not at all There is no objection as Mr.

British View

the general debate, said that part in the debate, does Britain would support a five Strengthen its case Power hant resolution calling on all States (1) To respect the political

independence of China (2) To respect the right of the Zealand said it would be Chinese people to choose freely proper to pretend that the draft their political institutions and to resolution re-affirming the prinmaintain a Government inde- ciples of the Charter faces up to pendent of foreign control. (3) To respect existing treatles thing thout it.

relating to China. acquire spheres of influence of that the General Assembly can obtain special rights or

he said that Dr. Tsining had im-The sean entirely unjust aims

Promise declared Exploining the principles on .

Totals to British Government's and that the primary conscondition a that recognition sentitive there during the sumhould contoun to the facts of the atnotice and should not be colemby enriving on its valuet The Covernment concerned

Not Moral Judgment

If the Government were control of a great part of the country that would be a prima faile consideration Recogni tion must rest on fact and not on sympathy

The British Government also (1.1) the view that recognition doped imply by popul judge ment and did not recentions an

"It is certainly not time that "59 halon" Poblical recognition would be a betray.)

The Boilish delegate, however made it clear where the sympathree of his Government he Di Tank aid The raneat to Although his delegation will, juide against the Chinese result i Government I is be be said, the most not be

 triomiship. "These charges cannot lightly dismissed Indeed, refusal-Sa Perince Shone, winding up lot the USSR delegation to take

Improper To Pretend

Su Carl Berendsen of New the situation, and is doing some-

This is not the case, he said (4) To refrain from seeking to and it should be honestly stated prido nothing. This being the case, he said, the five sponsors of the

On the question of recognition (resolution should say so allow the Assembly to express deep, bitter regret over its innbility to take effective action Mohammed Zafrullah Khan (Pakistan) said Pakistan had deep sympathy for the people of thina in their sufferings and tribulations which extended over a period of 12

"I personally recall with pride the contemporation were based, my own humble association with China as first diplomatic repre-I mer of 1942 when China was heotherwest to like or attslike of struggle of resistance against t aggression in the Far East," he

> There were portions of Chinese resolution which Pakistan could support. But in spite of Pakistan's deep sympathy could not reasonably endorse the core of the resolution which called on the Assembly to make a pronouncement of a judicial character

Only One Side

Su Mohammed said that in proval of the Government which siew of the Soviet Union's silence they had heard only one side If a party charged chose not to defend itself that dld not prevent the United Nations from rendéring an opinion that there was the added difficulty that the Assembly could not reach a finding on the Chinese charges without prolonged investigation

> On recognition, he said that even the delegate of China admitted that it depended very inruely on factors which had little to do with the finding against the Soviet Union.

Pakistan could not support and must oppose any recommendation which sought to lay an obngation on member States, such has the Chinese request to with-

had received mespectedly little restensitiently and deliberate lies of the Chinese situation, and violated the 1945 heaty of he asked the Chinese delegation anot to reproach the world orga-

> "They have put us to the extremity of taking action which not we know to be inadequate. But they must realise that if we can, now give so little, it is because they have asked too late," Mr.

Lopez said. He expressed his confidence, however, that the Chinese people will regain freedom, and will not be forced into the iron mould of a totalitarian doctrine nor endure for too long the chains and shackles of oppressive authority. -Reuter and United Press.



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Canton-Hankow U.K. Recognition Of Peking In

Landon, December 2. Informed sources predicted today that British recognition of the Chinese Communist regime will be announced in two or three weeks.

They said the decision on recognition is not in any way dependent on the adjournment of the United Nations General Assembly.

Its timing was generally agreed upon in consultation with other Commonwealth mem-

With the resumption of Canton-Poking through-trafflo, it becomes theoretically possible to travel by train from Hong Kong to Calais. -United Press.

WAVES AS CLUE TO MURDER

Railway To

Be Restored

San Francisco, December 2.
The Chinese Communist

radio announced tonight that rall traffic between Canton

and Hankow will be restored

This will link the South

China Port with the Central

China industrial and economic centre from where the

Hankow-Peking Rallway runs

The 1,200-mile Canton-

Peking road is China's main North-South rail traffic ar-

tery. It suffered considerable

damage as a result of the

civil war.

by the end of this year.

London, December 2. Two doctors who have ex- interests in China. perimented with the brains The informed sources said the recording machine should be officially used to tell whether the Chinese people.

Hayden Taylor, Medical Officer at triends. We must keep in touch over Somalliand, Dr David Stafford Clark, a psy- disposal and diplomatic recogni- thined in a letter addressed to the

Their report on the experi- tact. ments, published by the British Medical Association, tells how the machine picks up minute eleclittle charges continually given off by brain bissue and records them as waves on a chart. Of the murderers they tested,

mearly all those who killed for a clear-cut motive had normal Over 70 per cent of the murdeters who killed on sudden impulse with little or no motive had

abnormally shaped waves. The commonest abnormality is a special type of wave called the theta wave. Most children up to the age of four produce theta waves when annoyed. They dis-

appear as the child learns self-Adults who still have them are likely to commit crimes of form, buttons glittering. violence when even slightly

annoyed. One murderer listed in the reabnormal waves .- Reuter.

SE ASIA

London, December 2. The Burmese Foreign Minthe Committee were impressed Salvador P Lopez, of the ister, U.E. Maung, disclosed in and shottered. by the statement made by the Philippines, said that the General an interview with Reuter in In Trang's request for delay assignte of China and the evi- Assembly was powerless to act London tonight that a con- time I had subdued him, salvaged came after the National team sphere that the Soviet Union in the face of the towering realidefence of their democratic room looked like an overturned integrity and sovereignty is box of assorted paints.

likely to be held in February. given to India."

The South East Asian confer- floor, ence, he said, will be attended Australia, Indonesia and the Phi- row yours!" lippines.-Reuter

"It was agreed that further de- that the Peking Government will lay in recognition would be a eventually assert itself in the pointless gesture," the informed General Assembly and the Sesources said. At the same time, curity Council. they said that recognition must They said, "We do not expect

the new règime in China. member has any illusions about powerful accession to the veto the diplomatic consequences of bloc-that remains to be seen. recognition. When we have re- But it would appear to be a cognised the Peking Government greater likelihood if we withheld in two or three weeks' time we recognition and completely abando not expect any immediate doned the Chinese people to Comchanges of the Chinese Com- munist dictatorship." -- United munist policy towards the British Press.

of 64 murderers recommend- British Government is opposed to ed today that a new wave- any suggestion that Communist manent loss of free contact with

in cold blood or hot temper, the people of China feel they the United Nationa' decision to The doctors are Dr Fred have been abundoned by their old grant Italy 10-year trusteeship Landon's blenk Brixton Gaol, and with them by every means at our tion would result in direct con- UN Secretary General, Trygve

ly be restricted but it would land. United Press.

than the pollcy 'Lf walt and

Regarding the United Nations, sources said it appears inevitable

not be taken as signifying the the recognition to after the British Government's approval of Peking Government's policy. They may choose to add their voice They said, "No Commonwealth to that of Russia and become a

HAILE SELASSIE MAKES PROTEST

Lake Success, December 2. Emperor Haile Schasie of a murder has been committed They said, "We must not let Ethiopia today protested against

The Emperor's protest was con-Lie and recalled that the Italians "Such contact will undoubted- invaded Ethiopia from Somali-

Actor Led Plot While Playing

(Continued From Page 13)

Along the cramped little stone corridors, back-stage, was Lester's alongside him, hung a police uni- perkily, "Take the policeman's

make-up seemed to change hue, as those, either!" no apparent reason and then told give my performance I" he said vitude. Palmer got two years in the police, He was found to have weakly. He did not deny the the second Division. The name of get his understuly.

Tried To Swallow A Clue

mouth, I grabbed him. struggled. Powder-boxes exploded like pink and white bombs. pen who hid 12 hours in an eight Bottles and make-up jars crashed, inch hale to bring off a £100,000

We rolled among it all. By the

Then the door opened. It was "It is more or less generally the understudy, eyes wide. I was felt," he said, "that the leader- seated on the unfortunate Lester's ship of the conference will be chest. We were both panting, dishevelled U E. Maung was about to leave completely ignored this amazing by air for Rangoon on his way scene, stopped over my sprawled back from the United Nations lega, and addressed himself to the General Assembly at Lake Suc- rumpled, sweat-streaked Lester, who lay spread-eageled on the

"I say, those damned convict by India, Pakistan, Burma, Slam, boots won't fit me. I MUST bor-

To my even deeper amazement,

A Convict Role my prisoner raised himself on an elbow, replied hotly : " Indeed you may not ! My boots are personal-

don't belong to the wardrobe ! " They began to argue. I arose thoughtfully from Lester's chest. dressing-room. I knocked on the The argument continued . . . until green wooden door, and entered. I murmured quietly: You may not Lester's face was grease-painted. really be needing THOSE convict A small wig embellished his boots for a while Mr. Lester." sparse hair. He was fully dressed Then he remembered. His face in a convict suit.' Also, on a peg fell. But in an instant he grinned

boots as well," he told the under-I told him what I wanted. His study, "I shall not be needing if it were smeared on a white- . He was sentenced at the old washed wall. "But I've got to Bailey to four years' penal ser-

charge. I told him he had best Mr. X was not mentioned in court. He became a Member of Parliament and is today a respected business man. Yet had it not been for a thirsty bluebottle on a hot Soho afternoon

He nodded - then snatched at | London's river might have claimed a letter and thrust it into his another victim-a man at the end We of his tether. NEXT WEEK: The human hair-

dog-doving coup.

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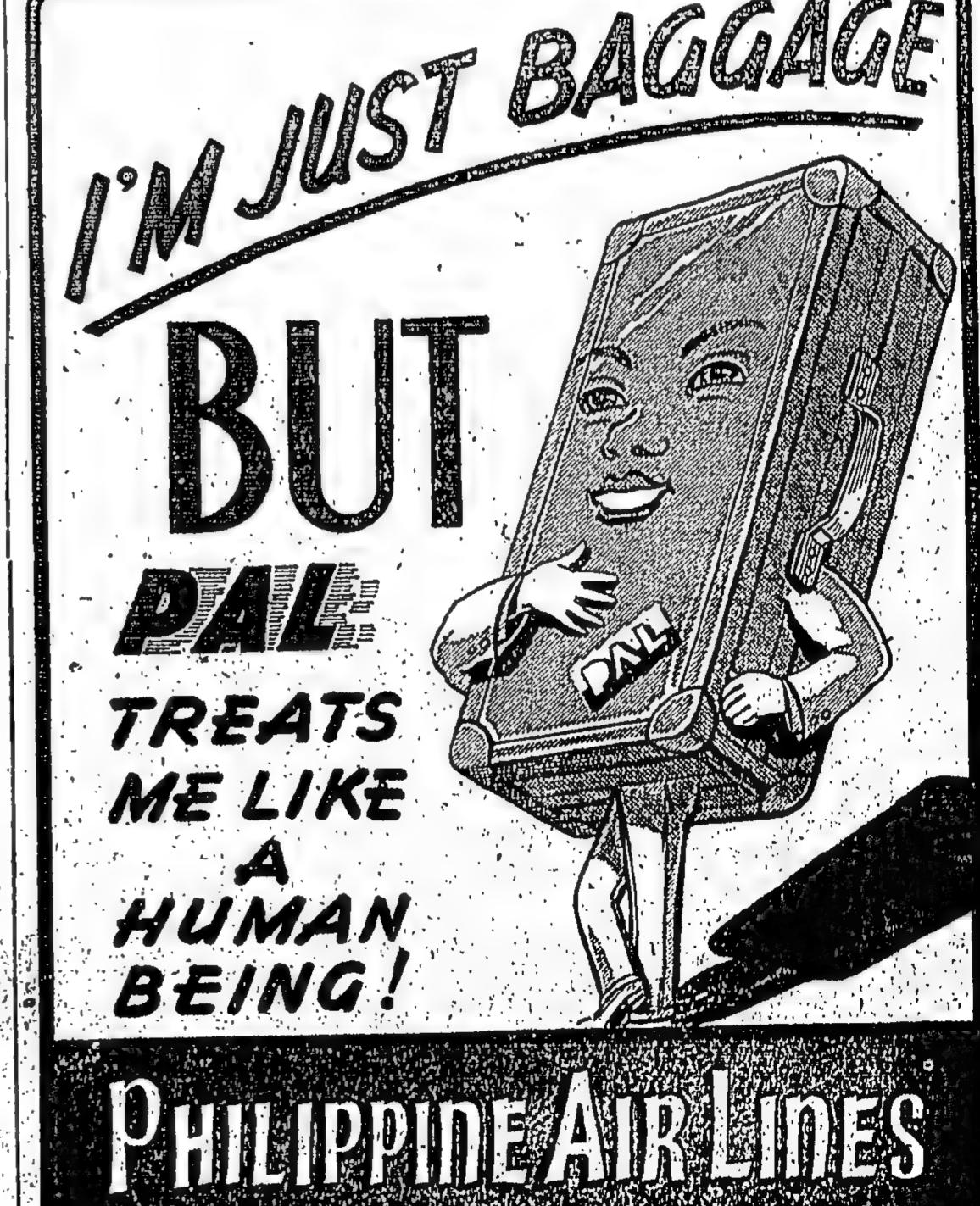
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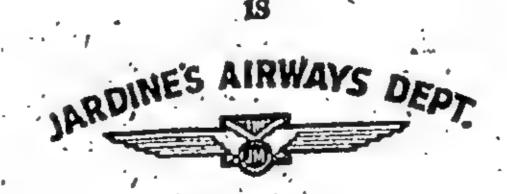
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That Election Date

Thursday, February 23, is now mentioned as the . most" likely date for the general election. I find a general disposition in the lobby of the House of Commons to accept this date. The forecast is hased partly on the asnumption that a Saturday poll has been ruled out because of the surge of football interest which may be expected in Fe- | tour of the various departments. | the exception of fine crops of | Whon Norwegian shipbrenkers brunry 23, and March 2.

for the State visit to London of by ploneer missionaries. Madame Auriol in the week be- be accompanied by the Bishop of other rubbish provide the only England), ginning March, 6. Such a visit Lichfield and his wife, will be ornaments, could only be staged if the received by Sir Graeme Tyrrell. guests of the King and Queen at Pratt. Buckingham Palace and there will be a State banquet and ball,

First Since 1939

This is the first visit by Prench President since March dame Lebrun stayed at Buckingham Palace following the vistrol the King and Queen to Paris as their guests the pre-

PARTIE APAIL 1 not comes to Britain, he will the printers. bring with him an invitation for the Keng and Queen to visit man for man the home indus- most celebrated figure of the

will probably suggest. that theo Majesties find it conveniat the and Madame Auriol could be happy to return. Then no pitald later in the year I gather that a Royal visit to b because staring the second half of 1970 would be feasible, since the Kings health is now greatly tryproved. The postponed four to Au toda is unlikely to be carried out till 1951

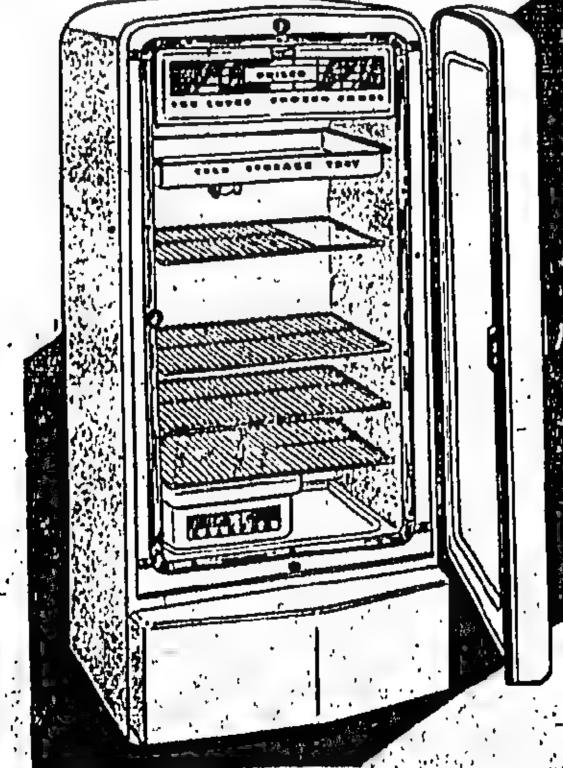
Royal Visit

On Thursday, December 8, the energy King and Queen, who are pations of the British and Foreign progress has been heard of the Bible Society, will pay their inpid progress now being made, London hendquarters fro n which the society's work is directed

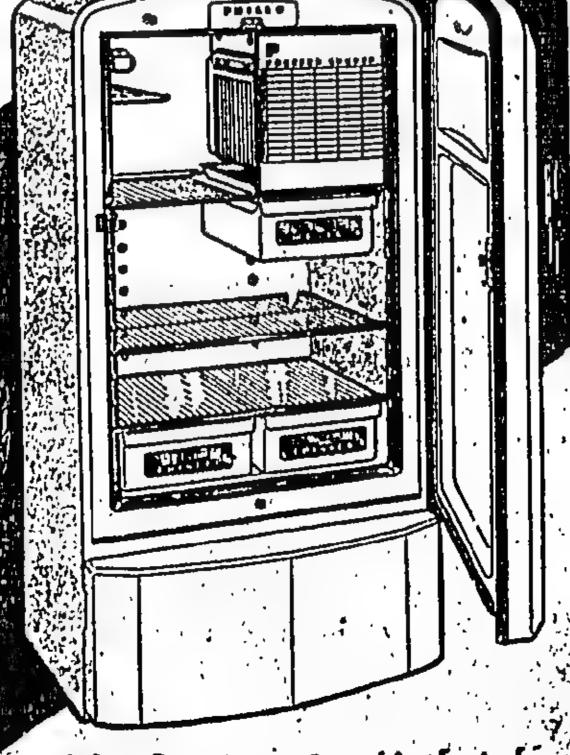
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brunry. Hitherto the specula- It is a safe prediction that the weeds. tion has related to both Fe- Royal visitors will be tempted to One or two sites in the City the shipbrenking wards at Tromso One definite circumstance fascinating exhibits of the early niature gardens with seats, one of the engine rooms. It which seems to rule out the versions of the Scriptures, lawns, and flower beds, but in depicted the Tirpitz and a Ger-

Rayon Report

The findings of at least one more of the British industrial "quiz tenms" which have crossed the Atlantic to study. American 1939, when President and Ma- methods is likely to appear before Christmas. The rayon tex tite party I learn, has completed its report, which has been Productivity Council's London from Vienna, where he

France, sflicial French sources try, ore of this country's young hour est, is up to American standard.

The Mighty Atom

Hitherto the international s unition has concentrated too or uch attention, perhaps, on the military developments of atomic

By comparison, relatively litt's penceful ends.

gines driven by the new power. | released, rich the next. Though the first experiment have our modern ocean liners fame' bition.

Moonshine

In this connection, it may see not inappropriate to critics of the Festival that one of the main attractons for visitors is to be signalling the moon.

Also being planned, as 'part of had close contact with even Westthe Thames South bank pro- ern Germans, and is far from gramme is a huge concert hall, discounted by the speeches and and a Dome of Discovery, near- attitude of those Germans to ly 100 feet high and 365 feet in whom control in Western Gerdiameter, claimed to be the many has now been largely handlargest in existence.

Bad To Worse

Locking at things from purely scientific point of view, but still distinguishable swastika it has been suggested that some emblem, without its startling of Hitler's bombs did a good job significance. of work in London when they razed old rodent-infested buildings whose demolition was long overdue.

attacks the majority of bombed its canvas is metal bulkhead, 1,500 tons of turkeys, 1,500 tons laid a finger. sites look much the same today weighing 650 lb., torn from the of other poultry, and 2,000,000 as they did then, possibly with former German battleship Tirpitz. rabbits.

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linger in the library, with its have been transformed into mi- they discovered a paluting in inter date is the arrangement translated into primitive tongues the suburbs it is a different man U-boat, both flying the story. Old prams, rusty car Nazi flag, and an inscription read-President Auriol of France, and The King and Queen, who will bodies, tangled cycle frames and ing "Gegen England", , (Against

Government which results from chairman of the society's govern- ment in the occupation of souvenir for the Royal Air Force, the election has already settled ing body, and a party including bombed plots by mobile friend The Prest its two secretaries, the Rev. A. H Osh shops. This of fresco relent and his wife will be the Wilkinson, and the Rev. W. J. "dining" from newspapers is not pretty, and passers-by have also to tolerate on unmistakable edour of frying oil and vinegar,

Zither Man

There is in London at this moment a small, mild-looking slightly greying man who appears to be astonished all

His name is Anton Karas, He reviewed at the Anglo-American is not a citizen. He is in fact, When President Vincent Au headquarters and is now with scarcely known at all. But now, next to Mr. Churchill, he is prob-It is expected to show that, while ably the most sought-after, the

What has Mr Karas done? Mr. The President is unlikely to the Americans have definite ad Karas has written a tune. He vantages in power and mechani- is the composer and chief excal cids. They have longer ponent on his zither, of the production runs, as they have a "Harry Lime Theme"-a hauntless varied market, for which to ling little piece of music-inlow force three-quarter main director, as background music for a no doubt done much in the more almost exactly the reverse of his thiller "The Third Man" - I rarefied atmosphere of profesthe position here) three shifts but destined, so it seems from the global diplomacy, but it is as a

> We have had this kind of proxy for all that we admire in "popular success" before, I Americans, tknow What makes his melody different is that the author is i being exulted simultaneously with his music And he can hardly believe it.

Like A Fiddle

He is astonished. No heart-| Family.

form one section of the 1961 about it. Why, they are as com- sions have grown the informal Festival of Great Britain, Exhl- mon as fiddles in Vienna." But speaking bureau of wives who ardour cooled with this mundane throughout the country. comparison, Karas and his music are common meeting-ground for and games clubs and children's

As Before

The old Shot Tower, familiar history who are in complete and this she loves to do herself in Irvingites, Free Church, Original landmark on the South bank of agreement with Field-marshal typical American fashion-of a Seceders, Free Presbyterian, Re-By just pressing a button you World peace than the Russians. will have the satisfaction of Lord Wavell comments that sending radio waves to that ro- "they do not seem to have the job. mantic satellite, and observing changed much." This is borne on something like a television out by the reports of practically every Allied observer who has

> Nor is the fact, recently closed, that actually the latest official German stamp imprinted on visitor's passports and other a documents bears a microscopical

> > War Souvenir

The shipbreakers decided that Now there is nother develop- this might provide a suitable

> Popular Ambassador Mr. Lewis Douglas, the Amer-Iran' Ambassador, is taking his family home for Christmas, No family deserves a holiday more, for they have all of them—the Ambasandor, Mrs. Douglas, and their popular and attractive young daughter Sharman-done probably more than they know for their own country and ours

> during the last year. There have been times when on all levels considerable misunderstandings and little agitations have incatened to strain Anglo-American friendship, The trouble does not always, come from the level of the State Department and Westminster; it is often between Broadway and the West End, and not infrequently petween a G.I. and a "fly boy"

in Piccadilly. In a way that is not always definable, the Douglas family have been here all the time and anade all these frictions seem enter, and with a weaving to tended by Carol Reed, the film unimportant. The Ambassador has Londoner, to rock the country like happy family unit that they are a plague of the German measles. known here and allowed to stand

'Human Diplomacy It is, of course, quite typical that Sharman should be almost

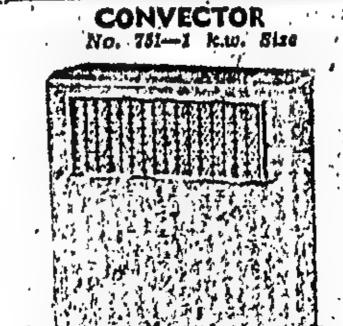
as popular as her father; certainly as well known. Until re- siveness—the strangest in all cently she has been studying at a history-and of what his-Karas keeps protesting that secretarial college in Kensington. first visit to Bible House, the in developing atomic energy to | really this is just an old and Now she has finished and she is quite ordinary bit of gither music seen about a great deal more, The latest move in this count that has been running in his head both with her mother in the quite try is the plan to erect atomic for 10 years. He wrote it while bewildering list of social engage-The visit will be private, plant near Chester, with the the film was played over to him, ments which the family manage taking the form of a conducted object of producing marine en- was famous the day the film was to undertake, and as a guest and tical, and political were inextri- promoted, would get Scotland hostess to members of the Royal cably mingled.

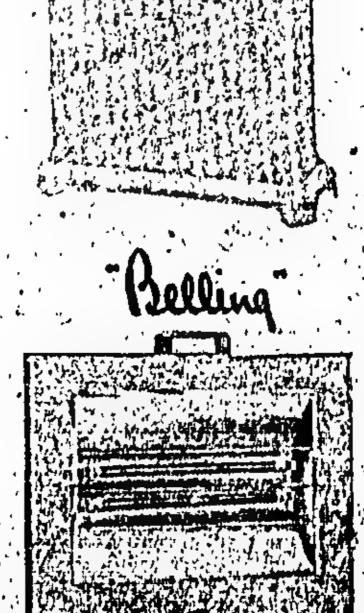
> with atomic-driven breaking interviews with pub- Mrs. Douglas, a handsome warships if these are a practi- lishers no wasted genius, no woman, with a soft and pleasing terians and Episcopalians, evencal success we shall eventually poverty. A tune in his head-and American accent, holds monthly tunted in a war bloodier than had meetings at the Embassy in "The zither", he keeps saying, Princes Gute for wives of Em- Stuart, Out of its last flickers hoped that atomic engines may "There is nothing very remarkable bassy officers. From these sesthe Londoner is not to have his address. Women's Institutes

She has also initiated teen age all sorts and conditions of men parties, and entertains a great deal to bring together members of the American and other Embassy staffs and their wives. "Scottish" Episcopalians, Inde-There are a great many care- When she returns she will take a dependents, United Presbyterian ful observers of contemporary leading part in the planning-- Moderates, Evangelical Union.

Christmas Buying Begins

news much earlier than usual. Realm" has refuted the iridicul-Already Christmas shopping has ous notion that Scottish history begun in real earnest throughout lacks political significance, shows the West End of (London, where that each of those sects was most of the stores have bazaars preserving and earrying on some full swing. This year they precious Scottish element and the shopkeepers are able to spiritual truth and communal and offer a much wider range than at individual freedom that would any time since the war. Normal have its place in an eventual re-Christmes fare seems to be in union. Their adherences are abundance, though far above pre- largely justified in the nature of war prices. Ships now arriving the Church of Scotland of our in London docks are loaded with day. delicacies from many parts, of the Empire, as well as Israel and On its way to Britain in a Greece and Turkey. Australia has been accompanied by a danger-Now, however, almost five Eritish destroyer is a strange made a big effort to give Britain cus weakness, on which that great years after Germany's last air war relic. It is a painting but a bright Christmas by sending political thinker, Lord Acton,





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Scots Are Still Talking About RULE HOME

By WILLIAM POWER

As I sat in the Scottish Na-, against the effects (of industriational Assembly and listened lism and wars: to spokesmen of various bodies, I thought of Scotland's

torians have said about it. The first great division was common to most of Christendom. In the characteristic series that followed, the religious, ecclesias-

four-century record of divi-

The conflicts between Presbyraged over the Catholic Mary came Jacobitism and Cameronian and Macmillanite sects.

Then came an intricate deltaic tangle of bifurcations and reunitings.

"Relief" kirks, Burghers and Anti-Burghers, Auld Lichts and Now Lichts, "English" and the Thames and gallant survi- Lord Wavell's expressed opinion to of the blitz, is to be trans- that the Germans are still a more formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and Diplomacy, one feels, would be the formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and Diplomacy, one feels, would be the formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and Diplomacy, one feels, would be the formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and Diplomacy, one feels, would be the formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and Diplomacy, one feels, would be the formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and Diplomacy, one feels, would be the formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and Diplomacy, one feels, would be the formed into a "radio telescope." formidable danger to Europe and Diplomacy, one feels, would be the formed into a "radio telescope." for be the better for more of this United Free Church Continuing; tion, our faraway dream Scotemphasis on the human side of not to speak of fragmentary or freak bodies like the "Broth" Scotland within our grasp. Kirk and the Buchanites.

> and its bad sides, Mr. D. H. Christmas has come finto the McNeill, who in "The Scottish

But the asertive process had

The Scots, he said, while vigilant in ecclesiastical matters, had been culpably neglectful of their national fabric. A politically strong and unit- to be."

ed Scotland would not have had Hugh McDiarmid, its Parliament filched away in national poet "put a soul beneath 1707. It would have had no Jaco- the ribs of death," cannot but: bite risings, no Clearances, no agree with the Assembly that destruction of forests and other there is not much of a national national assets, and it would future for Scotland unless, very

Control Of Affairs

The lesson has the long last been taken home. The political and social opinions (represented at the Scottish National Assembly were highly various and in some cases frankly expressed. But all the speakers met on common ground in their adherence to an agreed plan that, if resolutely within a year or two the legislative control of her own affairs and money that she urgently

I doubt if I myself so recently as 10 years ago, would have agreed to any plan that gave our uncient nation anything less than complete sovereignty. As there seemed little hope of ever retting anything, one could afford to wage abstract battles in the realm of the ideal.

But we have all been brought down to realities, on the one hand by a terrible world war and its aftermaths, and on the other by the knowledge that the majority of Scots people desire what is obviously needed for the

land has changed into a real

The Assembly was proof that This divisiveness had its good we Scots have acquired political wisdom. Whatever our individual political ideas may be, we no longer push aside the substance for the shadow; particularly as acceptance 'in no' way compro-

miscs our ideals. We can go on dreaming, but And what are dreams for Scotworth if Scotland itself

One figure, along, and that a great one, stood out, statuesquely, against the Covenant. That: was quite in keeping. Hugh Mo-Diarmid represents an Scotland beyond the dreams of politicians. What it should be like no one can say, perhaps not 'oven him-

thinker, and as I looked across the hall I saw in him the living reminder that a nation's development is never finished. He stood for "the something ever yet about

have taken measures to guard its soon, she obtains charge of her economic and social framework own affairs.

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Mr Tomas said his visit had

The noted commentator made

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ply to an article in the Russian

magazine "New Times", which

said his trip was connected with

a spy ring and anti-Communist

He said: "That is another ty-

message to Lhasa asking if I'

might visit Tibet and to my great

Mr. Thomas said he broadenst

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no political significance whatso-

SOMEHOW WHY HE'S TO

SPANISH APPEAL FOR LIBERATION FROM FALANGE

London, December 2. Speaking at the Free World Trade Conference here today, Senor Pascual Tomas, of the exiled General Workers' Union of Spain, appealed to the conference for help in liberating the Spanish people from General Franco's regime.

"You can free the soul of the people," he declared, asking the conference to adopt measures to overthrow Falangism.

In II years of persecution reconstruction of old conditions of the trade union movement in Spain, he said, it had not new economy, but the employers been possible for trade union favoured a return to old ways. members there to do anything more than fight for their bare power in Germany has been rea-

existence. that trade union members had said. been sentenced to between 10 | and 15 years' imprisonment for new Trade Union International, nothing but promoting the move- has appointed a Special Com-

If the Franco regime could be economic programme. unions would have to reconstruct their life and bring Spain back into the community of nations Spanish workers, he said recognised America's general assistance in helping workers of other countries, but he warned them not to allow their help to be exploited directly or indirectly of the Peruvian Confederation of by Franco Spain,

"We ask this conference to liberate Spain and to restore to private. the Spanish people human and political rights by definite mea-Franco regime," he declared

Aid For Gorman Capitalists

ference that something \$200,000,000 "fereign aid" had ment and employers' influence reached German capitalists to lit will be necessary for trade help them develop their own (umons to intervene in the econopolicies in the new post-war Ger- , mic life of their countries " many

These capitalist forces had asked for help, he said "Quite considerable sums,

we have been told, have been geing into German industry", i he declared,

Herr Boeckler, representing the German Federation of Trade Netherlands Trade Union Federa-Unions, said that there had been a total collapse in Germany and she must now decide between

WEST ACCUSED

Flushing, December 2. Byclo-Russia and Poland today accused the United States and United Kingdom of violation of the Yalta agreement on the repatriation of displaced persons and charged that the Western occupation authorities in Germany and Austria were attempting to prevent citizens of Eastern European countries from returning to their homes - United Free Trade Unions in exile - have ordered an investigation -

"The system that has been in possible for the devastating wars which have caused miscry to an Reports' from Spatn showed almost unbelievable extent," he

> The conference, planning a mittee to consider the social and

New International

The Committee's Chairman is he American Labour leader, Mr. Walter Reuther, of the Congress of Industrial Organisations. The Vice-Chairman are Mrs M Bose of the Indian National TUC, and Senor MA, Jaurequi,

The Committee met today in

Earlier, the Belgian Chairman? of the conference, M. Paul Finet, | Royal Air Force Central Aviasures calculated to smother the announced that 30 delegates had tion School at Shawbury, necepted his invitation to state the Shropshire, will leave Britain particular problems facing their

Points made by other speakers back. in today's debate were as follows. M Louis Major, of the Belgion | Herr Hans Boeckler, Western General Workers' Federation. German delegate, told the con- "Our task is to build up a new like International free from Govern-

> M. Lebn Jouhaux, President of the Force Ouvriere (French non Communist Trade Union Federation): "We must try to attain international social conditions and international security for all workers." Mr H Gosterhuls, of the

"We shall co-operate fully and unreservedly for a strong federation of world labour which must necessarily be one of the driving forces to lead us to a better future."

Mr. Pat Cokroy, Canadian Congress of Labour: "Disunity among trade union movements at home must be eliminated."

Catalina Crash In Indonesia

The Hague, December 2. Six people, including two British pilots, were killed when a Catalina plane crashed today in Muntok Bay, Banka Island, Indonesia.

It was stated here that the flying boat was carrying out "nautical reconnaissance" when it crashed while coming down to alight on the

Two Dutch mechanics and two of the passengers, both nautical advisors, were among the killed. The fifth member of the crew and the four other occupants of the plane were injured. They are stated to be out of danger.

The plane belonged to the Dutch Bataafsche Petroleum Company.—Router

LANCASTERS' LONG FLIGHT

London, December 2 Seven Lancasters from the next Tuesday on a 2,500-mile training flight to Gibraltar and

The flight will give students practice in unvigation.

The outward journey is planned ever. to take the Lancasters via the Bay of Biseay and round the const

The return flight will be by latres, near Marseilles, arriving at Shawbury on December 8

CONFIDENCE MAN AT LARGE

Sion, December 2. Elusive Auguste Farinet, described by the Swiss police as a confidence trickster who escaped from Artigoy Prison recently, is still at large, the police announcement was because of the latest rumour: that, dressed as a The Standing Orders Com- nun, August had been living in a he found mittee of the conference today convent and the policee had reproposed that the Executive captured him when, in spite of Board of the new International his clothing, he chose the man's and not the conference itself must door into a public convenience decide whether to accept the affi- Swiss papers published it as lintion of the Organisation of fact. The Cantonal authorities later that I should have. It is say it is one of the best holidays Associated Press.

Lowell Thomas Explains _a message and gifts from the New York, December 2

ruler of their own country." The radio commentator. Mr. Thomas said the Delai Lowell Thomas, said today that he went to Tibet on his first as much as possible about Tibet's dilemma and give the American holiday in 19 years because he Government an informal report had always been eager to visit -United Press,

BUTLIN EARNS DOLLARS

New York, December 2. Members of America's tourist industry commented today that Billy Butlin's "Buy British" for 30 years and then I got my successful dollar carner for that holiday in 19 years. I sent a Britain.

The village will open on Jansurprise my son and I were in- | uary 29 on Grand Bahama Island. 50 miles off the Florida coast with capacity for 3,000 guests.

While there holiday makers 'hat Tibet was alarmed about Communist encroachment because will be able to spend money in that precisely was the situation 34 shops packed with British

He said "But the trip had Discussing the report, Mr. Butabsolutely no significance. I did lin said earlier that Americans, not even talk to President Tru- enjoying the highest standard of man before I left. I found out living in the world, will certainly traditional for visitors to such a they have ever had .-- Associated remote country as Tibet to bring Press

New York, December 2. Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia will remain faithful, to the Communist ideology and will not deviate from it," New York State's Indust!itil' Commissioner, Mr. Edward Corsi, said on his arrival here by plane from London.

Mr. Corsi, as Chairman of the One-World Committee, participated in ceremonies in Rijeks, Yugoslavia, at which a street was named in honour of the late Mr. Foriello LaGuardia, a former New York Mayor, for his friendship to the people of that city during his term as Vice-Consul-there. Mr. Corsi said, "I had Liong talk with Marshal Tito" in his home outside Belgrade a remarked him how him kept so

around him and he replied, I ced on trouble." Mr. Corsi said that Marshal Tito was willing and ready to do business unconditionally with no strings attached and on a strictly business basis with the United States or any other countries, regardless of their political

well with a cold war faging

systems, Mr. Corel said: "America should understand that in Tito we are dealing with a Communist and a Communist State, and that it will continue to be

Communist." He added, "We should have no illusions that the people in Yugoslavia will get away from Communism because of their fight with Russia: it is a family fight. Lama asked him to tell the world Tito has been a life-long Communist and he knows all their tricks."--Reuter.

LABOUR TROUBLE IN BANGKOK

Bangkok, December 2. Electric power went off for one hour this afternoon in many parts of Bangkok when the Thai Electric Corporation's workers, numbering about 300, laid down tools due to the company's delay in settling their demand for higher

All street cars stopped during the period, due to lack of power. pical example of Communist holiday village in the Bahamas About 200 armed police, led by jalsehood, I wanted to go to Tibet is likely to prove a highly the deputy police chief, Major-General Phao Sriyanon, took control of the company's plants to prevent a spread of the disorder. They succeeded in persuading workers to return pending settlement.-United Press.

NAKED WOMAN FOUND DEAD Paris, December 2.

The police here found a dead woman, naked, lying on the bank of the Seine this morning near one of the bridges, her head in the water.

clues to her identity.-Reuter.

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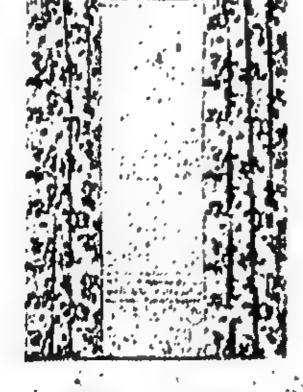
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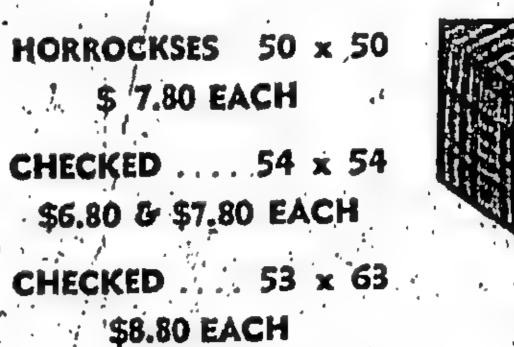
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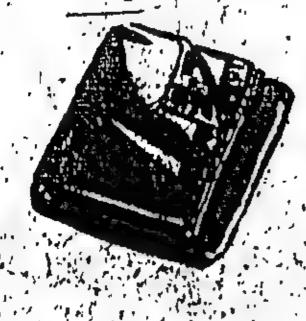
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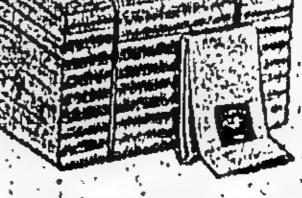
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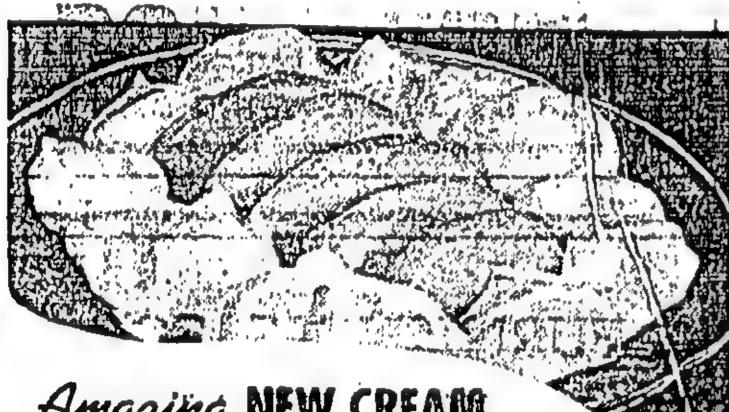
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Serious Threat To Tito

Washington, December 2 High diplomatic quarters said today that Russian troops would march into Yugoslavia this winter if the Kremlin leaders were convinced that the United States and Western Europe would stand idly by.:
Officials who watched at close range the growing foud between Marshal. Tito of Yugoslavia and the Cominform said a "crisis" in the strained situation is almost inevitable before apring. The critical phase may be beginning now, they say.

Immediate developments foreseen by these unusually well-informed sources, who cannot be quoted by name, include Russianinspired sabotage thside Yugo-slavia, frontler incidents, fifth colling efforts to stir up a revobold attempt to assassinate Tito. "Authorities here, and Yugoslav londers as well, are reported to be convinced that all these "short of war" measures will fall unsent Tito or to bring Yugosinvin to heel

Whon or if failure becomes apparent to the Polithuro, it is believed, the Kromlin will make the fateful decision whether to start an armed attack on Yugo alayla.

That decision, it is said, will be governed largely by the Politburo's guess whether such a war could be "localised," in the Balkans, or would mushroom into worldwide conflict with the West ern powers coming to Tato's aid United Press.

Bucharest, December 2. Speculation that Rumania may be preparing a Rajk-type spy trial arose today when the former Rumanian Minister of Justice, Mr. Lucretiu Patras canu, was branded in the Comintorm journal as an agent of the American Intelligence Ser-

The accusation was made by the Gestapo during the war. Mr. Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Del. Krisko said that he used is Secretary of the Rumanian Work-! special code to send information; lers (Communist) Party to Seviet officials through a Mr. Gheorghiu-Der listed Mr

former lay assistant in the Or-Patrascanu as in the same class thoday Church in Belgrade. with the late Mr. Luszle Rajk of Hungary, and Mr. Toricho Kostov of Buigaria, who is now awaiting ludov, was indicted with the other 11, but hanged himself in trial, in Softs. Heretofore Mr. Patraseanu had lie cell a few hours before the nly been accused of "deviation," and was due to open.

GREEK SPEAKER

-Associated Press

Athens, December 2. M. Prnytteles Muntzmidse, of the right wing Populist Party, the similarity between , Krisko's was today elected Speaker of statements about Yugoslavia and the Greek Chamber of Deputies those brondenst by Moscow Radio. by 182 votes out of a total of

"He-replaces M. John Theotokis. ing himself from the Party.--

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tion of the chief accused, an Orthodox priest,

Alexei Krisko, who declared when he entered

the box, "I am not afraid of this court or even

Sarajevo, December 2,

"In your letters you slandered the Soviet Embassy in Bel- the Yugoslav people whose bread grade, but denied charges you have enten for over 30 years." The only women among the

accuped. Kepla Komad. was erofe-anamined, after admitting that she had collaborated, with the Gestapo during the war-She said that she had lived with

Earlier, the prosecutor, 27year-old Enver Krizcic, read passages from Krisko's letters to Nekludov, and the state

Krisko, had written that shops! in Yugoslavia were empty, that rations were only 10 per cent bleck Otthodox robes, Krisko fulfilled and that Marshal Tito's Five-Year Plan had failed. teers for Bitter's White Army

Went To Embossy

Other allegations in the letters were that religious discrimination in lavour, of Moslems was practised in Sarajevo, that the Boshian authorities were "gyps-The prosecutor said, "It seems ies", and that the Yugoslav youth Belleved to have. its "brains' organisation were "scum." that Yagoslavia is not a sovereign country, but a colony of the So-

It was this point that the proviet Union in which you Russian secutor referred to the "similarity" between Krisko's statements and Three members of the hose of Moscow Radlogs in He iread articles of from Mos-

Krisko's letters.

knew his reports were going to notes. In some letters he had spoken quantities of counterfelt of his desire to return to the So-tare, in the possession of vict Union, he said.

Many Russian emigres had the still at large, same feeling, except a few who were terrified.

"The trial was later adjourned.-

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Shakespeare was a Non-Commissioned Officer In the British .. Army, according to Sir Alfred Duff Cooper in his recently, published book, "Bergednt Shakerpeare."

. In attempting to account for the elx unaccounted for years between Shakespeare's departure from Stratford, and his recorded appearance in. London, Sir Alfred alaims that the bard was serving under the Earl of Leicester in the Low Countries.

. He draws whis conclusions from Shakespeare's love of military imagery, and him familiarity with the idlom and montal attitude of the lower levels of Army life.-Router.

UNCOVERED

Rio de Janeiro,

here have uncovered a gang has been forging £5 and notes in Brazil since have been-arrested --- -----

members, of the gang who are

Detectives are trying to the gang's printing plant and the scarch has extended over severa states of Brazil.—Reuter.

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The forgers are described mas cow Radio broadcaste and come Germana. Others dare reported pared them with paragraphs in to be displaced, persons recently arrived. AuGerman arrested was Krisko later admitted that he found to have 59 counterfelt £5

Landon, December 2,

December 2...

Alameda, California, ing equipment.

Hawaiian a Repuber A (8,353 tons) remained affoat, Thospever, smoke still pouring from in mid-stream.

The dash to Alameda followed. After a huge quantity, of water had been pumped into her she careened over sharply to 15 degrees to starboard remashing. into the pler and tearing loose the hawaers, binding her to the fireboat.-Reuter.

Mr. Konni Zilliacus, Independent Labour Member of Parliament, tonight announced his resignation; from the pro-Soviet

the Committee, Mr. Zilliacus, who has recently shown asympathing for the Tito regime, said that while continuing to share, the "major purposes" of the organisation he is resigning on grounds policy organisation is and method -- Router --

Scheme To Aid Arab Refugees Approved in UN

The Special Political Committee today overwhelmingly, recommended the adoption of the \$54,200,000 public works and relies programme designed, to old 1,000,000 Arab refugees

The vote was 48,0. Only the Soviet bloc and South Africa, abstained—the latter because it has not received instructions from its home Gove ernment. THE THE MAN AND THE STATE OF

The vote was on the resolu-tion sponsored jointly by the United States, Turkey, Britain and France

Mr. John C.- Ross of the United ed States led the delegates of the United Kingdom, France and Turkey in accepting—with a. single minor reservation which is expected to be broned out. informally—Egyptian ... amendments, to their .joint _resolution which sets up a programme of public works in the Middle Enst and provides direct financial aid tothe homeless Arabs who fled Palosting.

The Egyptian amendments insort a clause re-affirming the right of the refugees to geturn to their homes. This is expected to gain the support of the, Arub states for the programme and probably secure United National acceptance but Israel, which thas refused to repatriate more than 100,000 refugees, is certain to oppose the return of great numbers of refusees to its territory. Britain's Sir Alexander Cado-

gan, speaking for the sponsoring powers, agreed to let the director of the programme and his assistants in the field determine when the need for direct aid ends and referring, this secommendation to the General Assembly. . Israel Attacked

silding scale for direct roller. Staff Sorgeant John Staff was During the debate in the Com- fatally wounded by a. Russian mittee, Israel was bitterly at sentry on liovember 26, when he tacked by Syria. The Syrian apparently tailed to heed a chaldelegate, Ahmad Shukairy, saic lenge, the Arabs who ronde up threefourths of the Polestine popular cribed the Russian note as surtion fled or word, systematically prisingly conciliatory.—Associate displaced not primarily because of the Arab-Jewish war but because of planned strategy of the Zionists.

He declared, "The Jews in Palestine are a minority creating a minority problem . They whould be, elsewhere to achieve peace in the Middle East,". He accused Israel of continuing acts of terporism against the Arabs within its borders.—United Press.

BLAZING SHIP DRAMA

" .. December 2. A blazing 8,000 ton freighter rolled over and crashed against mile dash through San Francisco Bay to seek the aid of fire-fight-

The ashipe the Matson Ling. hold, The .. fire was discovered carly today when the vessel was

MR. ZILLIÁCUS

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eace Committee. In a flatter to the Chairman of

Trafalgar Survivor Portemouth, December 2.

Four explicate charges blew the bottom out of the 162-year-old French warship implacable today and, sank her in 30 fathoms in the Eng. lich Channel.

The scuttling of the 1,800. ton man of war leaves HMS Victory as, the only queylyor of the Battle,, of Tanfalgar, where Noison defeated to the French and Spanish fleater, in. 1806. The Victory was Nelson's, fingship,

....The Ylctory and the ilm. pincable exchanged, shots at Trafainer. Later the French ship avastosptured by "at Britich naval squadron. For the next 80 years the implacable was ion active service with the Royal Navy. Associated memorated acts uses.

A STEP TO A STOREM TO SEE RED APOLOGY

Berlin, December .2. Major-General Maxwell Taylor U.S. Commandant of Berlin, isali today the Russians have express ed segret over the fatal shooting of a U.S. Air Forces Sergeant by They would also work out rin Soviet sentry last weeken

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ments which were bound to, savings will be safe or will maincreate further dislocation to our tain their present value. To scelal and economic life, and inc such a pass have four years of duiged in a degree of expendi- the present Government's actture which could have been ministration of our affairs rejustified only if, instead of being duced this country hogrer, we were much richer! than ever before.

In the four years during whigh Now, at long last, Ministersthey have been in power, as Mr. or at any rate some of them-Cliurchill pointed out in the are beginning to face the bleak House of Commons in the recent realities of our position There Economic Debate, they have is still some talk of a smister spent as much as had been ex- conspiracy on the part of bankers, pended in 20 years before the newspaper owners, political opwar, when we were far better off ponents, and others, to blacken than we are today.

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ments admitable in themselves tuether experiments in nationali- cause the municipal power 30,000 tons; the Northern Rho- Rhodesian coal. may well be largiver if the country was in a position solion for the time being at any station is short of coal, and desig copper mines needed 39,000 to the conclusion that he will to afford them the Government rate—to reduce taxation so as to likely to be for some time to never understand what is the won by-election after by-election make savings possible, and give never understand what is the won by-election after by-election nature of our present troubers and Ministers and Labour members an absolute assurance that these come. proclambed them throughout the country as the triumph of So- finally, they have not said that! called in practice, and no warns they and their supporters will Wankle, there is enough coal to But the diagnosis is an elv la ong was given that our resource, stop sowing division between the fact a very simple one Britain were not mexhaustable and that classes and treat capital and be consumer in the British letes was before the last war a com- we might be diffing on to nhe labour as partners in a joint supplied for the next quarter of a

obliged to spend no less that a | For the more taxes are pur on do quarter of our national wealth on above a certain height the more That is, I suggest, surely the our struggle against littlerisin. The streams that feed the Exche- only wise policy to this grave As a readly we are now tem- quer will dry up, and even the crists. The time for shams and away, pointely at any late, a very poor State cannot take money that it belies is past. For the homecountry. If we wish to hive in not there. And, worst of all, the diate future, the question before the future on the scale to which spirit of confidence in the future, us all is not whether our stanwe have been accustomed, we of the country, at home and, durd of life can be improved, but must rebuild our wealth until abroad on which prosperly must whether, as Su Stafford Cripps we become somewhite as fich as magely depend, has received a himself has said, we can maintain

Abroad, the British Govern-Lievel to whatever party we may be- ment is regarded as thoroughly! What we need now is that the medinpotent. The foreign trader people should be told the hurd The name indictment against and investor is becoming daily incis of our situation and should the present Government is that more charveof putting his money headership in facing could been a bold prophet who predicted they have failed, or refused, to here And, at home, the same them On the capacity of pollrecognise that fact. The plant clack of confidence is only too ticions, in all parties, to do this duty of any Administration, one clearly shown by the calamitous; may well depend the future not would have thought, during the fall in the volume of our savings, only of this country but of demohat four difficult years, would in 1945-46, when the present erney throughout the world. have been to gractise the strictest Government first came inte economy and to avoid all further power, the volume of National shocks to trade and enterprise, Savings, that is, the savings of the so that the country might gradual- small man, amounted to £473 ly re-accumulate its former re- millibn, a pretty big figura. But, by last year (1948-49), this year-Then, when we had re-created by inflow had dwindled to £29 the wealth that had been dissi- million, and during the first six unted in the war, we should have months of this year the balance been able to afford all those things has swang right over, and £40, which are the aim and object of million more have been drawn out than have come in, Many people---and in particular the middle-class—are so But, unhappliy, the present taxed that they cannot in any Government did not take that case afford to save. And those course. On the contrary, they who could still do so are beginembarked on political experi- ning to lose confidence that their

Imminent Crisis

the face of the Government. But Sir Stafford Cripps himself has, given, the answer to, this.

Speaking in the House of Cc nmons, he said, categorically, "Unless we can, all quickly produce more and get our costs down, we shall suffer a tragic, fall in our standard of living, accompanied by all the demoralising insecurity widespread, unemployment, We may therefore take it that the crisis is real and imminent.



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> that we need. Secondly, they have made certable económica in Government expenditure, which the Prime-Minister himself has confessed will not by themselves be nearly adequate to repair the situation. And finally, they have clapped on further taxation on a country alrendy overtaxed.

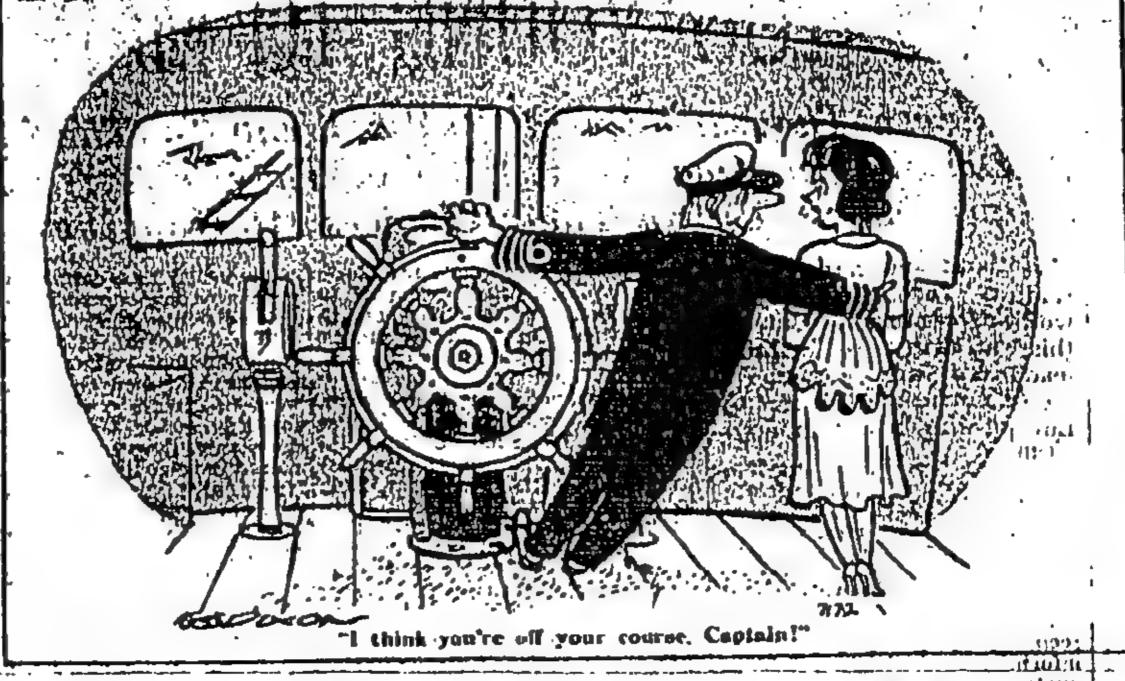
The Need Of Today But one thing they have un-Emperiully is this true of the Government. Wages, at any happily not done-and that is the savings will be respected, and, enterprise, instead of hisconell-; century,

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Coal Problem

of Southern Rhodesia, I have continue.

Five hundred miles away, at keep every industrial and domes-

Until recently, the growing shortuge of coal in Central Africa could be blumed on the Rhodesla Railways, The Wankle Collieryonly producing mine in Rhodesia biggest -was producing coal faster thun the trains could take it.

been reversed. The rallways have imported so many new locome - 28,800 tons monthly tives and trucks that coal is not coming out of the ground fast enough to all them.

short-sightedness of the colliery pany owns coal-mining rights company's directors in having; over an area of 400 square miles, failed to anticipate the increased demand by ordering additional operations began, has produced been a bold prophet who predicted a pit head price of less than 10 would see the white population of Southern Rhodesia increased by more than 50 per cent.

Short Of Needs

lieved him if he had forecast a tween them a maximum of 8:000 similar increase in railway tra- tons per eight-hour shift. They the and said that the brice of contain more than 500 miles of Northern Rhodesia copper would open tunnels—the 26ft, seam can rise to £140 a ton, defivered in be roughed by driving a motor Britain.

the demand for coal. At present the Wankle Col- penas and 9,500 natives are emliery supplies the two Rhodesias, ployed, the Beigion Congo, Fortuguese The coal has a thermal, equi-East Africa and Nyasaland, The valent of 13,500 B. T. U.s and current requirements of these an ash content of between eight flye neighbouring territories ex- and 10 per cent. Safer than

ceed 200,000 tons a month, tiers (all usors of electricity and little danger of flooding, in the therefore indirect consumers of workings at Wankle. Bhthisis coal), and the expansion of out- is unknown. put from dollar-narning and dollar-saving gold, chrome ore, cop- which last year turned out 87,500 mand, for coal grows daily.

tons a month to feed their power stations and smelters, but now they want 37,000 tons and forceast

By GEORGE ADDICOTT

a stendy increase to 80,000 tons a month by 1953 and potentially one of the world's power stations operated by the Electricity Supply Commission of Southern Rhodesia and municipalities of Salisbury Suddenly, the position has Bulawaye have incremed their joint demand from 23,200 tons to

Under 10s Ton

It is easy to condenn the The Wankin Colliery Comand since 1904, when mining coal worth about £15,000,000 at ahillings a ton.

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hausted. There are actually two col-Few people would have be- lieries, designed to produce becar through one of them-and All thuse, factors have increased more than 30 miles of endless rope haulage. Necrly 200 Euro-

most British coal mines, there With the development of new are no explosive gases (smoking. industries, the influx of new set- is permitted underground) and

per and asbestos mines, the de- tons of coke, has been enlarged, and portions of a, tar distillation But it will take at least 12 plant have arrived. Further months to install the indditional capital expenditure approaching

The battery of coke ovens

Here in Salisbury, capital | Meanwhile, the shortage will; Sir Miles Thomas, chairman of the Colony's Development Cothey intend to live within the just completed an electricity the railways needed 49,000 tons vocating a £10,000,000 scheme On the basis of these improves according to its cloth, to abandon; rationing questionnaire be- " month, but today they require for the production of oil from

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But since devaluation the price of imported petrol (not counting rallway rates, distributors' profits and excise duty) has risen to lat id, and the prospects of a Rhodesian oli-trom-coal plant have been enhanced accordingly.

Moanwhile, two private enterprise concerns are prospecting for coal in other areas which have the advantage of being closer to the main centres of consumption, and Covernment geologists, aided by a London, firm, are investigating a third series of coal seams in the Sabi Valley.

Whatever else may hinder the development of Central Africa, there is enough coal here—sheap- Packing, Postage and Insurance. (2,000,000 tons a year) it will be the mined and of good quality-to lore the proved reserves are ex- those was today industries us Midlands of England.



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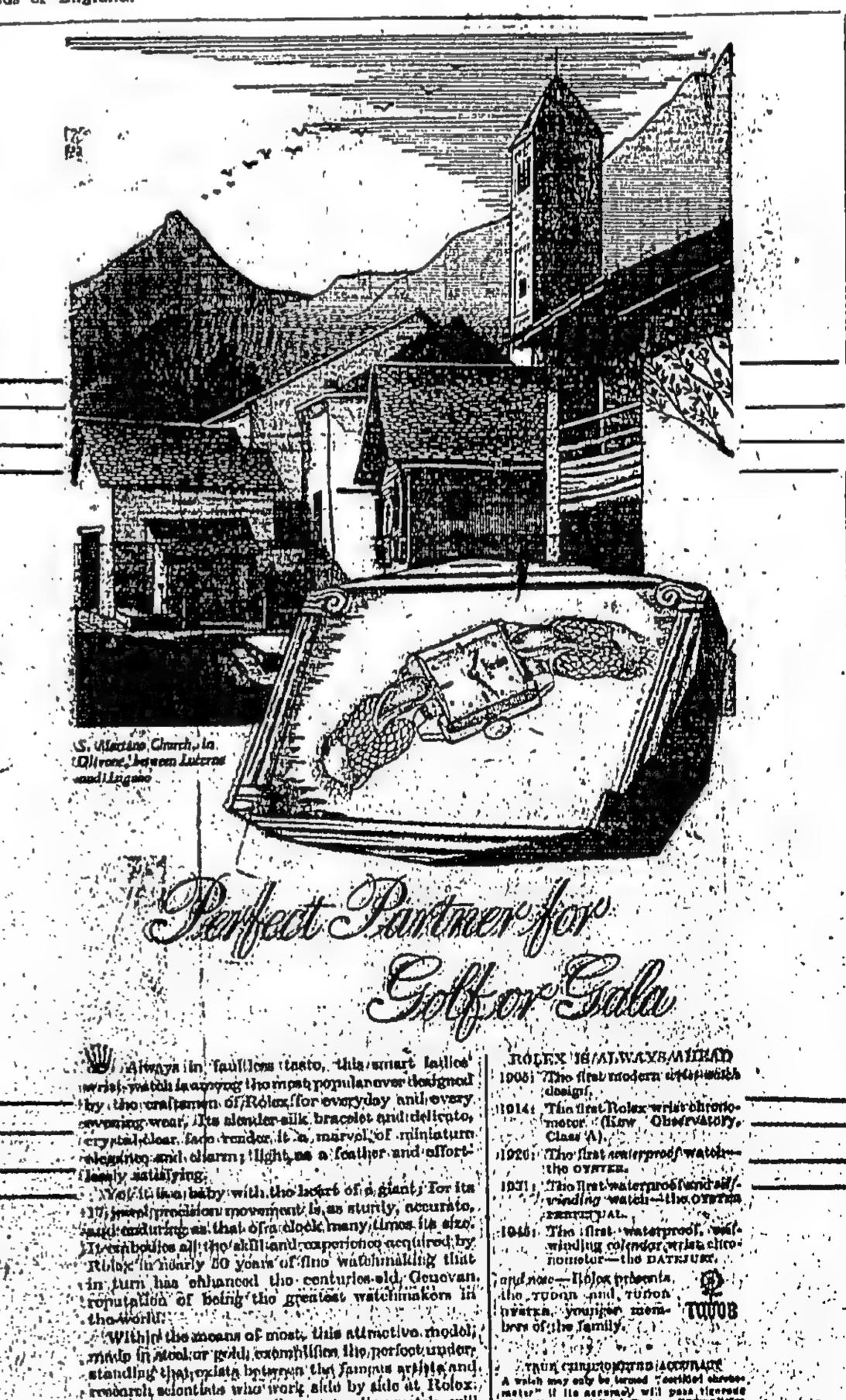


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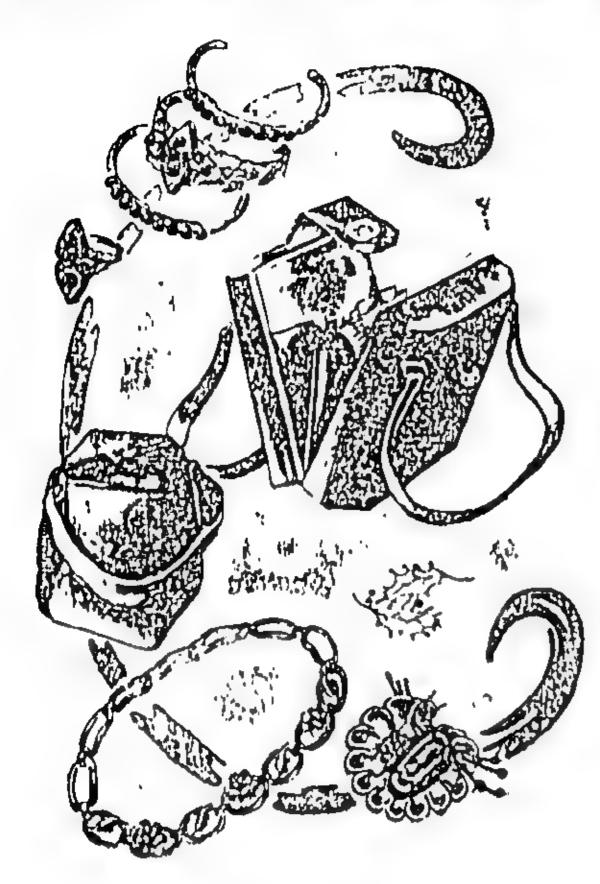
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Seven Thousand Child Brides Went To The Altar In Britain In One Year., Were They Wise? Jack Thomas Sums Up On Their Chances Of Happiness.

couldn't imagine anything more frigule. But it has given me the blugest shock I've had for many

hide you know that in 1947, therewere 7,262 child-brides in Britain—three of them already widows and one a divorcee? That 68 of them murried divorced men? That six of the 18-year-old girls who wed had afready been · There were 680 boy bride-grooms, - too. One of there a lad of 17-is described as a "divorced man."

It Turned Out Well For Dai

Year by year the totals of these Juvenile marriages are mounting. Yet only about a third We're planning to live with Ted's are want aught be termed "marringer of necessity." Whit's lappening to Bulum's children? What's driving them sinto musitrimony often with divorced mensand women straight from the! school com? What chance have their mainlages of furning outwell?

That's what I've been trying to find out from the minrifuge experts and from couples who: took a chance (on marrying)

First, I talked to Dui Williams. I thought he ought to know. He's, 30 now a successful salesman with a next little semi-detached in a London suburb, But, one of is children of an unemployed miner, he was barely 17 when he concrised his 16-year-old Blodwen down in the Rhondila Valley.

It's turned out well. With theh stundy 10-year-old son Gareth they're still supremely happybut they don't advise other youngsters to follow their ex-

Says Dai "Ours was a specia case. Things were tough in the Valleys, I began work to help the old man while I was still at school, doing an early morning) paper round, Mam did her best, but we were always hungry. So was Blodwen Her dad was out of work, too. Hard living knocked all the childishness out of us. By the time I was 17 1;

"Now we're doing fine. But wouldn't like to go through sit again, We got by because hardships had made us old beyond our years and because scrap-1 ing along on nothing was the similar background -- and the breaks-I dare say a pair of youngsters would make the grade. but it's not the kind of experience I want for Gareth."

Well there's a man's slant on the problem. Now come along and meet Rosie Smith, of King's Cross. At 16 /2 Rosic stands 51t, 6in, in her fashionable wedgeheel shoes and weights around 1261b. Her shining black hair is shoulder-length and expertly permed.

thank you for saying so. He's a

are against the idea.

ing me to come in every night tions." ony. If they won't give their youthful marriage," he said. learn to cook, and there won't than in the big cities. be much housework at first mother until we can get a home

But A Magistrate Doubts It

for many years has had neigh to from nagging and squabbling do with London's youth, "It's a problem," he admitted young marriages have less than a wage larger than that well, but it's difficult for a magis- entire family before the war trate to refuse his consent.

18 or 19 would make a good reason why they should wait to husband I don't believe any boy marry. should marry before he attains "To them, marriage is merely his unifority. Fellows in their a matter of adequate income," 'teens don't want to think about social worker summed up, "They marriage. They are still im- are too young to understand the children" to stay with them mature, and I can't help feeling larger issues. With light hearts for a month. that from this aspect National they take the plunge-which, all Service is unfortunate. Service too often, ends in disaster."

need for home-making." was emphatic. "Generally speak- 16 or 17 was the accepted thing

A psychologist agreed, "Nine- shudder, adolescence. She may appear to take shorthand at 100 words a prices. be physically mature, but she minute, but they can't boil an basis of experience have they for wash goes to the laundry. Fixing the difficult job of choosing a life a faulty carburettor comes easier

these very early marriages come they are more concerned with ignorance and curiosity explain movies than with the responsimany cases."

Churches Blame Near-Paganism

experience, with other folks bewildered child. lives. But they were chary of

"Mothers and fathers" has been a favourite nursery game for centuries. But, to-day, too many of Britain's youngsters are playing it in real earnest. And not always in the best company.

Lying on my desk is the Registrar-General's Statistical Review for 1947, it is a slim, grey-covered booklet; recording in closely printed tables the births deaths and marriages in England and Wales during the year. You couldn't imagine anything more firingile. But it has given mer the factor of the same and marriages in England and Wales during the year. You couldn't imagine anything more firingile. But it has given mer the fathers and partiages of the graphs and partiages of the graphs and partiages. But it has given mer the fathers and partiages. But it has given mer the fathers and partiages of the graphs and partiages. But it has given mer the fathers and marriages in England and Wales during the year. You couldn't imagine anything more farigate. But it has given mer the father thank you for saying 100. He's a "They find that some very early marriages are successful—but the risk of fallure is great. The Churches? Ministers of all denominations cited the near-pagnals of modern life and the lock of youth ciubs as reasons for the rising tide of juvanile marriages, One parish priest told mer: "If a couple in their early would do my best to persuade them to wait for a year or two before taking such a momentous waits at the Registration of these youngsters." But most of these youngsters are successful—but the risk of fallure is great. The Churches? The Churches? The Churches? The Churches? Ministers of all denominations cited the near-pagnals of modern life and the link of juvanile marriages, one parish priest told marriages, one parish priest told mer: "If a couple in their early would on my best to persuade them to wait for a year or two before taking are successful—but the risk of fallure is great.

The Churches? The Churches? The dingent has a reaction from his in a couple in the result of the more pagnals are successful—but t

"But most of these youngsters nice young fellow, but completely have no religious background. Rosle and Ted are planning Children of 16 and 17 who live an early marriage, Their parents in truly Christian homes are unlikely to rush, into premature But parental opposition doesn't marriage. Nor are those who worry hosie. "They're old stick-in-the-muds," she says, "Expect-run youth clubs and organisa-

at 10 o'clock, as if I was a kid! There's still another factor-They don's understand what geography. A social worker of being in love means. But we're wide experience pointed this cut getting married, whatever they "Some areas have a tradition of consent the magistrate will. Lancarhire and Wales about 65 Fed's a good, clean-living boy her cent, of those who marry acc and he carns good money and under 21. And, strangely, there he's wild about me. Happy? Of are more juvenile marriages in course we'll be happy. I'll soon country and suburban districts

Wise To All The Wrong Things

"Then many men back from the war find it difficult to readjust themselves to family life. Some had been in prison camps and now suffer with bad neuroses. I talked to a magistrate about Their unhappy children rush Roste He's a wise old man, who into marriage just to iget away

parents." Finally-money. Youths still "My own view is that these very in their 'teens often take home a 50-50 (hance of working out which their fathers kept the With seven or even eight pounds "I can't believe that a boy of a week coming in they see no

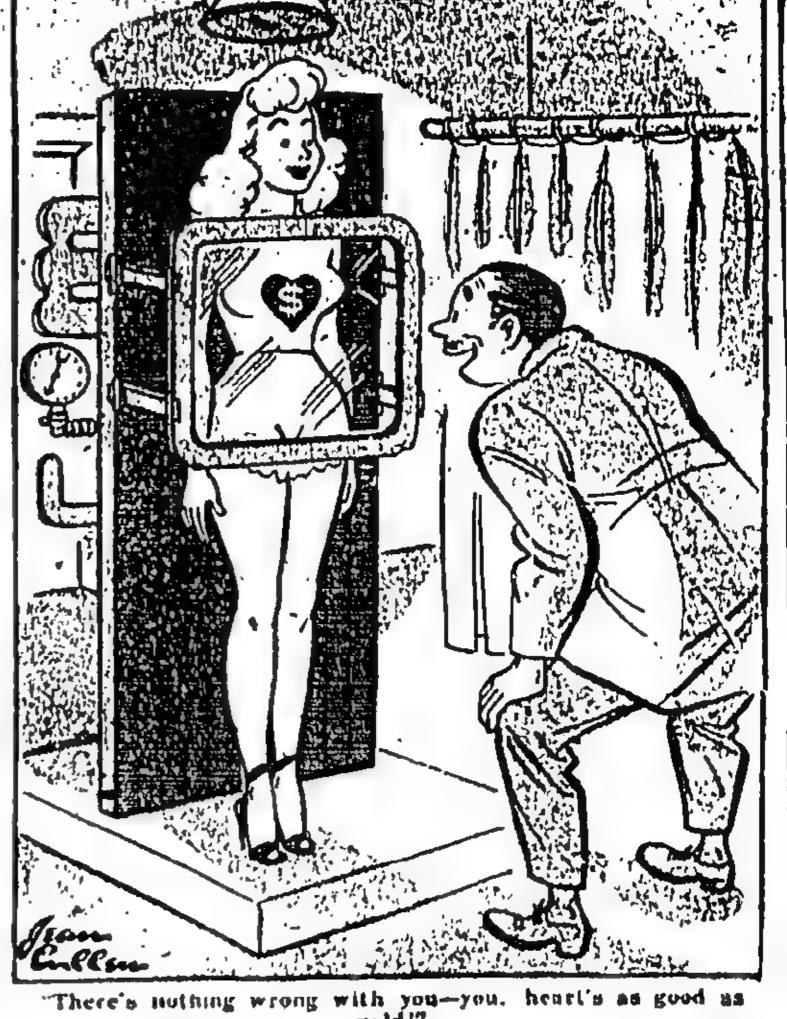
rankers do not learn to shoulder Well, there it is. The marriage the kind of responsibility you pendulum, whatever the reason, is swinging backwards to the What's the medical view? An days of grandmama and greateminent doctor to whom I spoke grandmarna, when marriage at

ing, no young woman should But there's this difference. think of marriage before the age The young miss of Victorian age is from 20 to 25. One must ringe from the cradle. She had a quarter pound block, no wonder of beef, and every conceivable of 18," the declared. "The ideal times was conditioned to marthink of marriage in terms of no other vocation. And she was many Germans pity Britain and kind of sausage. having children, and the girls of trained for the job. | Having its rationing problems. today are physically healthier attracted a good husband, her

artner? than sewing a potch on little. "The partners in so many of Johnny's pants. And all too often bilities of a life-partnership.

Some come through. I've talked could help. They have plenty of -Mins Sixteen of 1949 is still a between £1 and £3 a head.

But that's only my opinion. ing is a British Control Commorry so young?



Tale Of Citizens

The German. A Matter Of Marks

Two hundred kind-hearted and well-to-do Germans in Hanover last week decided to invite 200 "hungry British

The idea came to nothing because of the red tape involved, total defeat, rationing in Austria But it threw a light on the way is virtually at an end. Germans are feeling about conditions in "defeated" Germany and their attitude to "victorious" liency. A walk through the mar-

cation in Germany and shops full chickens, venison, pork, mutton of off-ration chocolute at 2s. 3d. and lamb, pheasants, huge sides

Others—especially the unthen their mothers and grand- one ambition was to hold and employed-wish they could afford four things still on ration. Some mothers would have been at a serve him. The idea of separa- the plentiful food and other goods meats, butter and lard, sugar and tion or divorce made her liberally displayed in the shops milk are still controlled-in throughout Western Germany, and theory. In practice, the price of teen is the earliest age for a Most of the child-brides of would prefer a system where they the first three items are too high woman to marry," he told me. today are tragically wise to all got at any rate a regular though for housewives with large families. only life we'd known. Given a "A girl of 16 is still in mid- the wrong things. They can limited supply of food at moderate Butter costs 6s, 6d, a pound, and

enanot be emotionally mature. egg without consulting the cook- pound a month, plus two pounds budget it is impossible to afford pound a month, plus two pounds the ration.

In sense of permanency? What pretty rumba, but the weekly unobtainable unless one is prepared to pay the "off ration" the money, there is no difficulty price of 10 shillings a pound. In buying anything you see and fancy. Unrationed goods, partiprices, thanks to Marshall Aid cularly the luxury items, are in

to many couples who, married dreary capital of the Industrial pound bar. Every kind and make while still in their teens, have Ruhr, there is a fashionable res- of sweet from all countries can found happiness. But they are the tourant with a truly first-class be bought, and many varieties of I thought maybe the people at exceptions. Scrape away the cuising where German business biscuits. the Marriage Guidante Council make-up and-I can't help feeling men wife and dine for anything

defining an ideal age for marri- Would you like your daughter to mission canteen, where British £5 a week. Out of his pay packet officials cut a poverty-stricken he must pay about £1 a week in meal of mushed potatoes and a rent, insurance, a very heavy elecscrap of desicated bacon.

> doctor and there is no "basic." The cheap ready-to-wear men's Here and there he gets a little suits that are sold in Germany meat and butter, Most families

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The shops are full of every deket halls in Vienna will show With most staple foods off the you rows of fat geese, plump

Strictly speaking, there are

The butter ration is half-a- With a big family and a small

Milk chocolate may be bought In Dusseldorf, bomb-scarred and by the ton, at 3s. 6d. a quarter

Until recently, you had to give up coupons for a restaurant meal, On the other side of the build- That is no longer necessary now. The average worker carns about tricity or gas bill.

Nothing is short in Germany His tram fares are high, and today--if one can pay for it all household utensils are ex-Petrol is 3s. 2d. a gallon on the pensive. His wife buys mainly ration, but the ration is only spaghetti and noodles," potatoes about 10 gallons a month for a and a few fresh vegetables as the main family diet.

loday contain a good deal of cel- buy dark brown bread, as they lulose and not much wool. The cannot afford the snowy white





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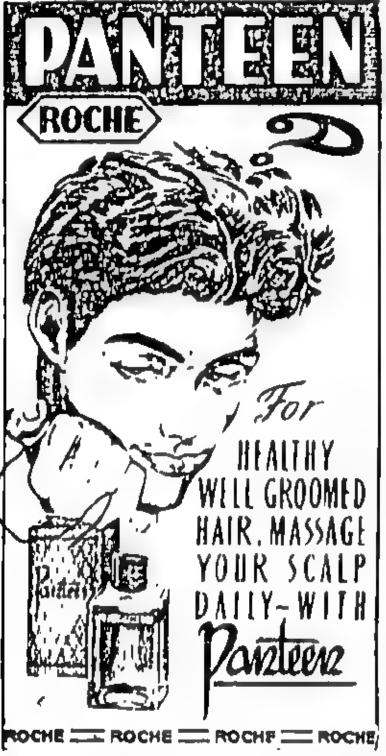


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There were loud warning perature of 16 degrees by a most extreme care and accuracy is cries from the stevedores, ac- During the war, when the Port of la the bonded warehouses of companied by a frantic waycompanied by a frantic wav- London suffered more damage the Royal Docks there is some ing of arms, and I jumped than all the other ports of Britain tobacco valued at £3 per pound back just in time. A special combined, it was a constant fear in weight exclusive of duty; its sling, holding 12 solid, frozen that one day the refrigerating duty-paid value is just on £6 carcasses of beef whisked bombs or rockets. down from the heavens into the shadow of the ship towering above the quay.

I recovered only to leap forward to avoid an electric trolley speeding back for another load, It is bewildering in the London Docks. There is so much agtivity so much industry and bustle, so much to see and so much to avoid. And all the time one is overawed by the vastness, the speed, the mechanisation, the spite of everything which the skill of the dockers and steve- enemy did to prevent them, aldores, and the experience of the ways had to face this added danclerks and officers who have built ger.

of the world Port of London Authority, an come turtle soup, independent Public Body, the Royal Group is the largest . It means of lifts, which ascend on covers a land area of 1,102 acres the outside of the buildings to and a water area of 237 acres. It the top floor, where the carcasses includes over 10 miles of neep pass through a temperature trap, water quays and can accommo- a large chamber with insulated date as many as 50 ships, representing over half a million gross

register tonnage. Yet this is only a fraction of the dock area which provides, as a service to shippers, more than 500 acces of warehouse and shed and the most modern facilities for handling every primary and secondary product which the world can produce.

I stood on the end of the new jumy at the Royal Victoria Dock I is one of the most ambitious schemes of re-development in the Port of London, and has only recently been completed. At the berth, specially constructed for discharging refrigerated meat, I watched the ships' genr dropping the carcasses of frozen meat, a foren at a time, onto the electric trolleys, and no sooner had the sling been emptied than the trolleys, whisked away. These are battery driven, re-charged each night at the PLA's own battery stations situated in the docks.

Don't Travel Far

They did not travel far, for the a dozen yards from the ship, the Home Counties.

these were loaded, one of the storing until required. handed over to British Rallways | for transit purposes,

and other destinations. elaborate overhead rail system for tobacco. which is used in normal times for sorting and grading carcasses of chilled ment. The stevedores hang the carcasses on the hooks, ous parts of the quay according to the quality and grade of the

Ministry of Food, there is no quality grading, and the PLA meat officers, who are experts in to carry out. A tally of the carcasses unloaded, and an inspeccondition, is the current proce-

provides shippers with cold stor- lion worth of tobacco in bond,

To The Cold Stores

moved from the quay to the cold supervision.
stores in insulated rail vans. An an inc The Port of Lendon cold stores,

If it had been, the havoe, and reputation in the trade, a reputadevastation would have been tion built up on vast experience tremendous. The dock workers, and knowledge, impartiality, and who carried out their duties in extreme care. They are trust-

By A Special Correspondent

bought and sold.

and PLA clerk.

hogshead or case.

"gurbled".

is taken, in bond, to the customs

floor of the warehouse. Sitting

in a glass-fronted box in front of

a large scale is a customs officer

Each hogshead or case is

brought in, coopers remove the

top and empty the entire con-

tents onto the scales. It is

weighed, and this is the weight

customs officer and the PLA

clerk against the identification

serial number of that particular

Three Samples

samples from the tobacco, one

near the top, one from the cen-

tre and one from the bottom.

labelled and ticketed with the

In bond as a representative sam-

The sorting foreman examines

the tobacco with an expert eye to

see if it is in good condition. I

It is dominged the hogshead is

Stored Till Needed

There are many tobacco ware-

ideal for they absorb moisture.

and members of the trade have

toms officers.

A sampling hand takes three

Nearly 28,000 tons of meat, their life among the commodities bacon, tinned eggs, dairy proliere I stood at the north quay duce, rabbits and poultry can be of the Royal Victoria Dock, one accommodated in the cold stores; of the three which comprise the and among the rarer items which Royal Group. Of the five groups can be seen in the bays are turof docks administered by the tles which will eventually be-

The stores are entered by doors, to the inside of the build-

Here lifts take the produce down to any floor inside the cold chamber, and each floor is a veritable labyrinth of bays and shelves. All the floors are built floor space alone, and expert staff on a lath principle so that the cold air can be constantly circulated throughout the entire building. The staff know exactly where each shipment is stored The samples, which weigh four because of the claborate system pounds, are weighed separately. of checking which is used

In pre-war days, when meat script number of the hogshead, was imported by private tradets, entered by the customs officer any particular careass could be and PLA clerk and put on one brought from the cold stores at side for despatch to the importer the request of the importer

The men who are responsible ple of that particular hogshead. for the efficiency of the stores are the engineers who tend to the refrigeration plant gleaming engines which maintain a constant erculation throughout the entire stores. The most important job is that of inspecting the valves throughout the system, for it is maintained

is a new quay three quarters of toms purposes, quay is constructed to reduce the a mile long. On it have been interval during which the car- built five reinforced brick and but in the dock warehouse by the Chief gives the word. And here here, Everyone is for Sereise and casses are out of cold storage to concrete warehouses; each of Port of London Authority staff, are the Bamungwatos technically Ruth, the absolute minimum. It is three storeys, 500 feet long, 150 An Importer cannot claim for Chiefless at the moment when built on the principle of rankay feet wide, and equipped with damaged tobacco which has not there is lots and lots of ploughing platforms. At one side, less than modern cranes, lifts and other been certified as damaged by the to be done, now that the rains

A new feature of this guny is delivery and weighing. Thus the? motor trucks were backed up to the wide concrete baleony which perporter across the seas is prothe quay, with scarcely an inch runs the whole length of the tected from claims which might between them. The carcasses three warehouses at second floor arise from damage after delivery. do about Dr. Maian banning ing down. are loaded and the vans drive off , level on the dock side. This ento depots throughout London and ables ships to discharge cargoes as sound, or garbled as the case a point that seemed to worry the for warehousing direct onto the may be, the cooper replaces the Commission, and has not been At the other side of the quay baleony, Electric trucks, which hogshead or cask and makes it casy, are the railway sidings. Twelve- have been lifted up by some of last, ton insulated rail vans were the many mobile cranes, run the All these operations are specia- Union to understand that. About drawn up at the platforms. As cargoes into the warehouses for lised. It is no easy task to the only colour bar these men

PLA's own railway engines | Mennwhile, cargoes which have tobacco, weigh it, remove sam- to the Residency for dinner. railway system to the Exchange to the quay, and the ground floors the case without losing even an shake hands with the white King Ruth. sidings, where all rail traffic is of all three warehouses are used ounce. Yet the coopers remove

and taken direct to the Midlands These three modern ware- of seconds. houses alone have accommoda-Running under the roof of the tion for 50,000 tons of goods, and quny at the meat berth is an the top floors are at present used

Tobacco Trade

The tobacco trade of the Port stowed the ganger records its and these are transported to vari- of London is one of the many ab- serial number, and the particular if Africans married white girls sorbing aspects of this vast port warehouse and gangway where in the Union. I had to laugh at which never ceases to surprise it is lying. A copy of these re- that. and bewilder. Tobacco comes At the present time, however, steadily into the London Docks when all meat is imported by the from every tobacco producing country of the world, America, Africa, the Orient, the Balkans.

Because of the high customs the trade, have no sorting duties duty in Britain, £2.18.21/2d sterling per pound weight, it is financially impossible for importion to see that they are in good ters to draw entire shipments from bond at once when the duty on a single shipment might Not all frozen meat leaves the amount to over £1,000,000 sterdocks immediately, however, for ling. The Port of London warethe Port of London Authority house an average of £300 milage facilities in the docks them- and provide a highly specialised staff who carry out innumerable operations on behalf of the importers at the port, operations Ment which is to be stored on which, in fact, can be done the premises until required is nowhere else, all under customs

An an independent body they safeguard the interests of the situated in the Royal Group of overseas exporters and the Bri-Docks, consist of three blocks. tish importer, and HM Customs, In them 6 million cubic feet of and it will be appreciated that space is maintained at a tem- with such a valuable commodity

THE SERETSE AFFAIR

By Basuto Joe African "Boy," As Told To Noel Monks

a mighty puzzled man over white Queen. But the tobacco , staff of the

Port of London have the highest this Seretse Affair. In June the tribe accepted Scretse as Chief and Ruth as ed; their word, their recommendations and their decisions are in Serowe to decide whether bowed to me. [Basuto Jos could accepted by the trade. The sam- Seretse will be Chief after all. easily double for Seretse—Nosi Seretse will be Chief after all. ples drawn by the PLA experts Bamangwatos I have moved Monks.] are accepted as representative of among cannot understand it. They the package and are the medium through which the tobacco leaf is

At night in their stifling, tiny was Seretse, mud huts I have talked with men (Bechuana and Basuto are like tribe, I found that the Bamang-The tobacco is unloaded onto the quay in hogsheads, casks, or bales, according to the country of Dutch and German) who have wate wemen are looking to Ruth spent days listening to what was to get them a New Deal in life. origin or the method of packing preferred by the exporters, and

If I were a Bamangwato in-, But the Bamangwates see stead of a Basuto, Boss, I'd be nothing wrong about it. They are

Soveral times I have been em-Queen. Yet for the past two barrassed because, I am told, I weeks a Commission of three look like Seretse, and men and white men has been sitting here women of Bamangwato have

One European woman even are suspicious of the whole thing, called me "Chief," thinking I Moving, around , among the



giving me that elderdown for my birthday!"

being said in the marquee. and [This is done in front of the now it is all over they are won- to some of the women. rustoms officer, and necessitates dering what it was all about, the removal from the bale of all "Scretse is our Chief and Ruth | by the adjustment of these that damaged tobacco. It is a specia- is our Queen. Let the order be

out by the PLA staff, who then these men are saying. berth in the Royal Victoria Dock new weight is recorded for cus- my tribal kraal to be "civilised" good word said for Tsheked!. in the Union, but I know a tribe sorting foreman at the time of have come at last.

Much To Explain When the tobacco is certified Scretze and Ruth from the Union,

An African has to live in the

and Queen on their behalf, and and replace the cases in a matter they mix freely with Europeans

apartheid here. then transported to the bonded have told them I didn't think ed through a public court. warehouses, and stored till re- that could be possible, but they quired. When a hogshead is have not believed me.

Many of them wanted to know

cords are maintained by the cus-Bamangwato greeting meaning houses in the Port of London. "Plenty of rain to you") to They have to be cool, maintain Seretse. For the first time in my an even temperature and avoid life I have seen an African and condensation. Wooden floors white woman walking arm-in-

and heavy wooden beams are It seemed 'all wrong to me. Boss-like that time up Nyasaland; when I saw an Afri- ing to begin, and that is a serious an affection for the London warecan carrying a gun.

Ruth has already promised this The last time we were up here, Boss, I was Chief Tshekedi's

guest, Remember? He put me up the required temperature is list operation, and it is carried given for ploughing," is what in one of the "royal" bungalows with one of his administration Farther east from the ment re-weigh- the tobacco, and the it is 12 years since I left men. This time I haven't heard a I don't believe he has a single Garbling can only be carried can't start ploughing until the friend among the 30,000 Africana

Looking To Ruth

These people are more simple than my people and they are certainly for more tribalised than the Basutos; but even here the I have had much explaining to old laws and customs are break-

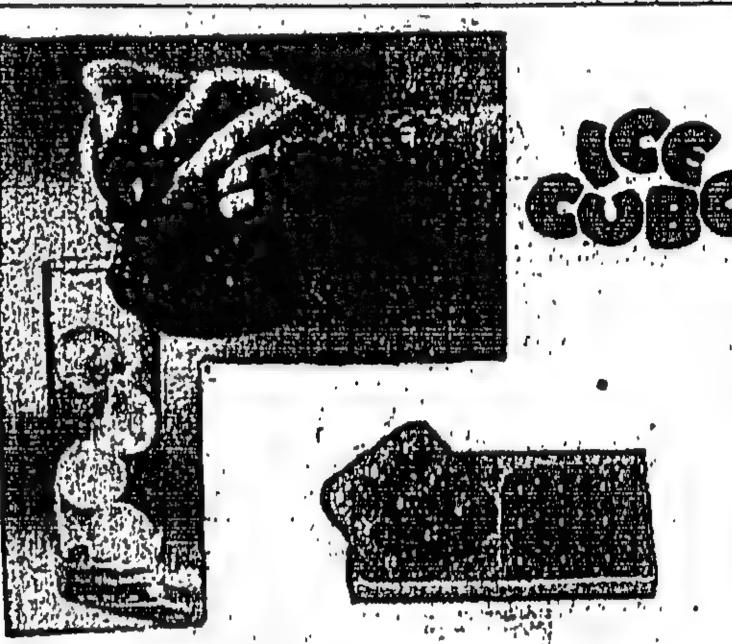
Seretse and Ruth have a big responsibility. The tribes are expecting great things of them. I am told that practically every witness at the inquiry was asked: about the duties of a Chief's wife. All the Bamangwatos I spoke empty a case of tightly packed know is that they are not invited with said it did not matter what her duties were, there were plenshunted them across the docks' to be cleared are unloaded direct ples, examine it, and return it to They have seen their Chiefs ty of women who would help

> To me, a Union native, whole thing seems impossible. in their daily lives. There is no But the Bamangwates do not think so, and, after all, they are Some of the Bamangwatos I the people directly concerned. spoke with still think Ruth is one They are hurt that their Chief's The hogsheads and cases are of the British Royal Family. I personal affairs had to be dragg-

They are getting used to the sight of their Chief in the company of a white woman, though many thought it strange at first Some even believe that the British Government, arranged the I have seen Ruth several times. marriage when Scretze was in I have said "Pula, Chief" (the London, and that makes them wonder all the more, why there has been an inquiry into; it. Anyhow, the inquiry is over now, and all the Bamanawatos can do, is to wait until January

for the decision. In the meantimes there is no one to give the order for plough-

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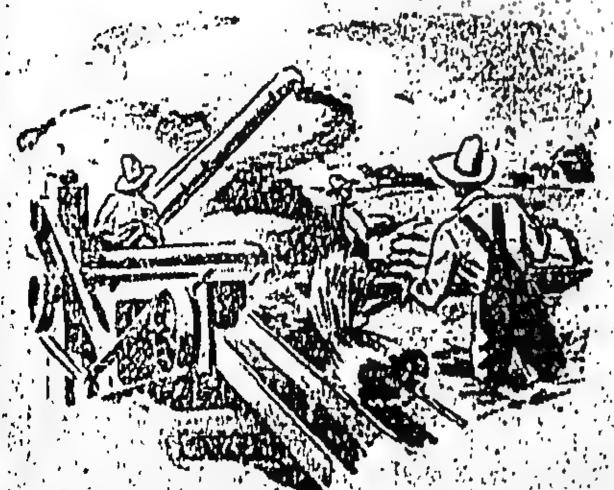
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By Janet Martin

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Even fashion is incomplete without the joint creation of accessory vogues. The great houses of Paris have their "beutiques" the little shopwithin-a-shop, devoted to those furemeting final dotails.

Por your guidance in what to went and how to wear it, here ishion notes from the accessory Jepac tment.

Pearls again and again, wort cith a thousand new twists and more popular, Every length, from the chaker to the waist-length string. casually grotted. Any number of rows from one to five or more,

Chokers for the siender neck One low with the simple, high neeked frock: two with light woollens; three with afternoon frocks, four or more with the sophisticated outlit, be it cocktail gown, suit or evening dress.

links are looped or tucked into the decolletage, fastened to the side ith an antique brooch, very smart to leave the ends loose, attaching motifs or tassels. The ends can be tied over at front or back, very becoming with a bare-top evening frock,

Low necklines make charming frames for cascade or ladder effects, and a single link of mid-length is becoming very

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Plain gift costume jewellery, designed in lovely curves and sciolls, is enjoying a special popularity, made in matching sets, to be worn one at a time or occasionally all together.

Then there are the bead necklets, unusual plastics, pewter, polished quartz, polished wood and grandmother's jet.

Shoes and bags draw a sharp i line between styles for daytime and styles for playtime. for day wear are more capacious, bags for late-day and evening smaller than ever, dainty trifles parting; the right one will emof silk or fine leather, studded phasise a good feature, camouwith gilt or beaded in bright flage one not so desirable.

Shoes for day wear, whether with low heels or four inch! spindles, have a clean-cut, that, in turn, reflects good care. classic line, while for dusk and later .. you can indulge your fancy in the most airy fantasies.

Chic Umbrella

Overy chic indeed is the walking length umbrells, incredibly thin and tightly-rolled, perfect with your slimskirted costume and small, close-fitting hat.

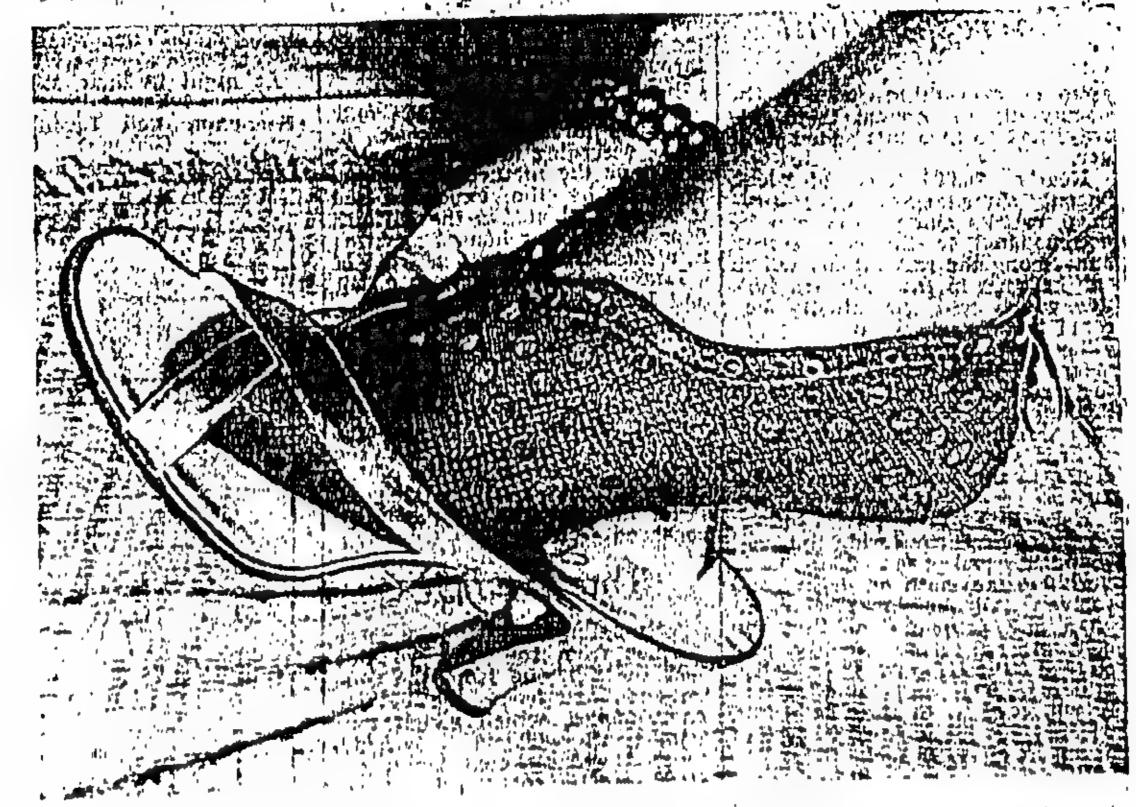
Chie too is the narrow fur mounted on a velvet band, fastened with an old paste brooch or, antique, buckle, with, matching on to the strands, which is bracelotare This idea was shown if on to the stroit is in Paris accompanied by a stole tall afringes, contained by the entribut

News of gloves is the shoulder appint well inbove the elbow and val is allowable. " , " half the number and huilding up worn with: the mew, in tightly, swathed evening gowns.

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Stockings Are Shoes



This convertible evening shoe by Italian designer Eduardo Fratteggiani is actually formed by two shoes. The first is sailed the "stocking" and is of green brocade with multi-coloured stones at the crest of the ankle. They can be wern alone for cocktails, but the addition of a golden sandal makes the model correct for evening wear.--- AP Photo.

Opportunities for drying in the

fresh air and sunshine in warm

weather should be eagerly grasp-

much to put hair in better con-

ten rinses, or ask your hairdres-

A heavy hand with the lacquer

can be another means of de-

stroying hair colour and sheen.

Using it sparingly, and not every

day, vigorous brushings are still

Healthy Scalp

Vital hair springs from a scalp

cach night to working the finger-

The scalp should move easily

Brushing the hair daily is a

I do not, but beginning with

to, a hundred duch duy is actually

as you brush, and levery now and

ngain wipe that brush off on a

towel. This incamicary way to

to check on whother you need a

the well-groomed dooks

essential in the daily routine.

ed, for the sun's rays can

dition and add extra shine.

ser for suggestions.

HEADLINES

By CAROLYN EARLE

Shorter hairdos need more frequent pinning up at night, and more brush-ups during the day, but to compensate for that there is less bulk to pin and to dry when you wash it.

A little more spent on a first-class short cut is money far better spent than if it was expended on frequent setting, because the shorter cut allows for quite a bit of home setting and rearranging.

It is important, though, that | the hair is kept well-trimmed.

But if you are particularly attached to a specially lovely mup of hair, don't crop it too short as a sop to fashion. Go in for one of the half-and-half styles that will retain its glamour as well as giving you a contemporary head.

First of all, look for a good

The real quality of the hair [itself depends on its health, and

So let us run through some of made healthy by active circulation; too, and the perfect means the work-a-day methods used for glamour locks. by massage.

Using Tonics

tips up from the base of the neck Fruit, brittle hair may be to the crown and sides of the nourished with tonics and U12head. guents; simost all hair benefits from a good oiling the night beaunder the fingerpads; If it feels fore washing. Washing should tight; then it wants more massage be done with a good shampoo, to make it flexible. not a cake soap rubbed straight beauty rule tover a grandmothers

Shampoos, whether done at followed; then dit was brush your of black broadcloth with ermine home or at a salon, are spaced hair with a hundred strokes, but according to how often hair ineeds washing in cool weather dill length, evening glove; sooming to usually a seven to 10 days inter-

the second of the second of the same It may be necessary to wash a short cut to minice hurnish and Worn by themselves, with no the hair more frequently in the other jewellery to detract from summer-time to keep. It sweet Ton't brush flat on top of the their magnificence, are the smelling and fine-textured. The hair make a point of getting. bulous pendant, earrings, almost owner is the best Judge of the underneath and lifting each strand. baguettes-/ formstill avening right time to allow between launderings.

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Apple Cider Salad

1½ tbsps, gelatine 1/3 cup cold water

½ cup sugar 2 cups apple cider or clear apple juice

h cup slivered blanched

4 cups red apples (about 3 Salad greens

Real mayonnaise Let the gelatine soak in cold water, then dissolve in one cup of hot cider. Cool with remainder of elder and add lemon juice and salt. Let mixture cool until it just begins to thicken.

Coarsely shred unpeeled apples directly into mixture and fold in at once. Add nuts and turn into ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm Unmould on salad greens and serve with real mayonnaise. As an Where colour rinses are used, appetite pick-up this could serve

avoid them temporarily if the eight. hair has a dull, lank look. In- | Since the sight of food should stend, try occasional camomile or also he tantalising, get some of your variety in colour. This comes in a white salad made with cottage cheese. Let's call it:

Snow Salad

1 tbsp. gelatine; plain and unflavoured

1/4 cup canned pineapple juice

21/2 cups cottage cheese 1/4 cup cherries

1/4 cup white grapes 1 tbsp_lemon julco Mixed salad greens French salad dressing Let gelutine soften in fruit

of speeding up the blood flow is juice, then dissolve over ho Stir into cottage cheese mixed with fruit and pour into So a few minutes are given | mould, Unmould and serve with French salad dressing.



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WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS

Only three short weeks to Christmas and the gay round of parties, festivities and celebrations. Are you going to look your very best in spite of late nights and Christmas fare? A new perm and a brace of new party frocks are very good ---but not quite good enough. It's you what has to look on top of the world.

the most abstenuous find them- reason. more "hard" drinks and later out the acidity, the muddiness or spots, a masque containing yeast start off in the least of four if is excellent—and inexpensive.

You mean to stry the course for bleaching a discoloured by the goes to school his horizons have

First, it is a good plan to make its used in conjunction with the oure that your new party frock treatment I have already outwill not reveal murkly times of lined. the number's fuded subtan Back. orms and shoulders must be scrubbed every duy with warm water, soup, and a soft nailbrush. This is where the back brush is flakes of old skin, making way for the new

Similarly use a concellage dith for the face and neck, then spenge with a live per cent solution of peroxide of hydrogen

but as soon as it begins to rmult it must be risked off with wirm vater For tine sensitive skips, the five per cont selation should be difuted with equal parts of

Bleaching Creams

Bleaching creams are useful night, word alternately with your skinfood Theoree steering and clerung or

to veneral, low-nesked or see thinking of nothing. and strapless evening govering process, he sume to use your deployed every day beave it in.

Christman time is always a face masque and use it once a strain on the complexion. Even week right through the holiday

without developing the haggard skin there are special bleaching manques, which are most helpful

A Real Tonic

Most useful of all at this time in meful too, loosening the dry however, is the refreshing cream the apply and can be left on while a feature of the child's life. you are having your bath or getting things ready. It is a real

> ly fresh and allve. with warm water and a little age.

Cleanse-lubricate - refreshthe operation of describing and relax! For beauty's sake, do popular or not with a lot of chil- false popularity. Delinquency can, infinites each day to relax --- re- happy with just one or two good

to some into the skin and keep it Christian season with all the a sign of danger ahead, Then buy yourself ar advance feel better for it and your skin Chartmas present of a relable will stay fresh and clear.

.am Temple-Ability To Judge

conduct a nuccemful interview one mental notes. needs an ability to judge other people's characters quickly and accurately.

this quality in mynelf and should etc. be glad to know how to develop it.

Look for the cause and correct accordingly. It could be the resuit of no observation or of preoccupation that prevents the instinctive impression—indeed, any

one of half a dozen causes,

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and come in daily contact with first impression. You are bound the child covers up by excessive many different types and classes to get one, but it is so easy to bragging and boasting or by a of people. It seems to me that to miss it if you are out to make "know-all" attitude which other To gauge mental abilities and

I am conscious of the lack of walk, speech, deportment, dress, whose parents are always moving,

jects, but your best plan is to re- himsel! in a group of children. verse the process and start from

indications.

ing. Very fascinating too. 11

I keep going back to see if I have shut doors, windows, put out lights and fires. I even go back to see if I have soon the right price of things in shop windows —as if it matters lost all my self-confidence. 1 -

must have gentle exercise to start you. back to vigour again.

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Problems

All his life the child wants urgently to be loved, liked and admired. At first it is enough for him if he can feel absolutely certain of his mother's lave. A little later, the father also becomes important to him, then the other

widened so that he wants and needs to be accepted by the children of his own age that he mixes with.

group becomes stronger and to ingratiate himself with the vards adolescence, and reaches a abhorrant of all creatures—the peak between the age of 10 and 12 "teacher's pot" marque to be used just before years when the formation of you go, out to a party. The cream closely-knit, well-organised "gang" manque takes only 20 minutes groups, seciaties and so on, are popularity, often starts out by in-

Peroxide is a splendid blench, tonic, leaving the skin sparkling- can be a leader and every child will often try to "buy" friends by receives a varying degree of saving up all his pocket money to An egg masque is a first rate liking, admiration and respect shout a chosen few to drinks and home-made recipe, Just take the from the other members. This is ice-creams and so make a good white of an egg and paint, three inevitable and does not matter to fellow of himself. conts on to your faco, allowing much to the child as long on he each layer a minute to dry before is accepted by some group and applying the next Leave on for given a place in some organisa. Ly allowance soon becomes in-10 minutes, then wash off gently tion of children about his own adequate, and so he resorts to all

have are occasional early night, dren does not always matter, and very often does, begin in this And when you run't, find a few Some children can be perfectly way. the slott is of the first at pertage. Ally relax, lying that and limp, friends and a sort of casually tiendly reintionship with the tain degree of popularity is abso-And Instly, beauty from within, other members of his class at lutoly essential to every child. Deby confunction with the blear is an other words, the morning dose school. Definite impopularity, how- prived of it ontirely, children of salts. Even if the morning ever, together with a complete lend to move towards one of the draught is not on your regular lack of close friends, is always a two great pitfalls of adolescence for at least a quarter of an han schedule, add it on for the jource of present unhappiness and -a "nervous breakdown" or

Extreme Shyness

Among the personality traits and conditions that produce child who is unpopular with his contemporaries is extreme shyness-the sort of shyness 'hat makes the child appear sudly and stand-offsh to other children. Also there are feelings of in-I occupy an administrative post | It is important to notice your security and insufficiency which children find very hard to take.

> Environment, conditions also your mind flash to jowel colours type of personality you should frequently produce varying do- and lush, fantastic materials at study hands, shape of the head, grees of unpopularity. The child the mention of a velvet test? who never has a settled home and is niways changing schools, has fashion. Fashion controls every-You could learn certain indica- little chance to develop firm thing from the gorgeous automotions from books on these sub- friendships, or form a niche for bile on the road to the filmy

Im some homes there are var-Think of half a dozen people ious conditions which make the child unable or unwilling to encomparative study of their hands teriain his friends there, and it they must be lush-textured woto begin with. You know their is hard for a child to make and abilities and type already — keep friends if he cannot invite leveliness ... with complexions observe the size, shape of hands them home. These conditions in of the velvet touch. More delithat go with those abilities. Promiciude extreme poverty, drunken- cate and perfect than planeer ceed one at a time in the same ness, or some outstanding neculi- ladies. way with all the other external arity such as insanity, in another member of the household.

A thorough and comprehensive study with your own charts and of their children's friends or you won't pass. Eashion calls for who are unsympathetic or even velvet. The complexion must hostile about other children coming into the house are putting your mirror and examine carefulgrave difficulties in the way! of ly the quality, of your skin and their own children's popularity.

Reactions To Unpopularity.

The child who for any one of these reasons finds himself unpopular, tends to do, broadly Not at all! You're probably he submits to his fate and makes over - tired, over - worked, and no attempt to be popular or else over-anxious, and your nerves are he makes a desperate and usualtelling. you so by playing this ly quite unsuccessful last bid for

the children are concerned, in- touch.

This need for acceptance by the crease his unpopularity by trying

The child who makes a hid for creasing his bragging and boasting. When he finds that this has Not every child in these groups anything but the desired effect, he

Unfortunately, daughly his weeksorts of tricks, many of them dishonest, in order to procure a few Whether the child is actively more dellars to squander on this

> It would seem then, that a cerdelinquency.

You Pass The 'Velvet Test' By ALMA ARCHER

The "Velvet Testi" Doesn't that sound like something from the land of magic carpets? Doesn't

We live todby in a world of

.So, out of a glddy trend in extravagance comes an even greater demand for beautiful women than history ever has known. But, men of culture and charm and

To gain the skin of beauty, try the velvet test. If your skin only the array of tiny lines etched around your eyes by the Summer

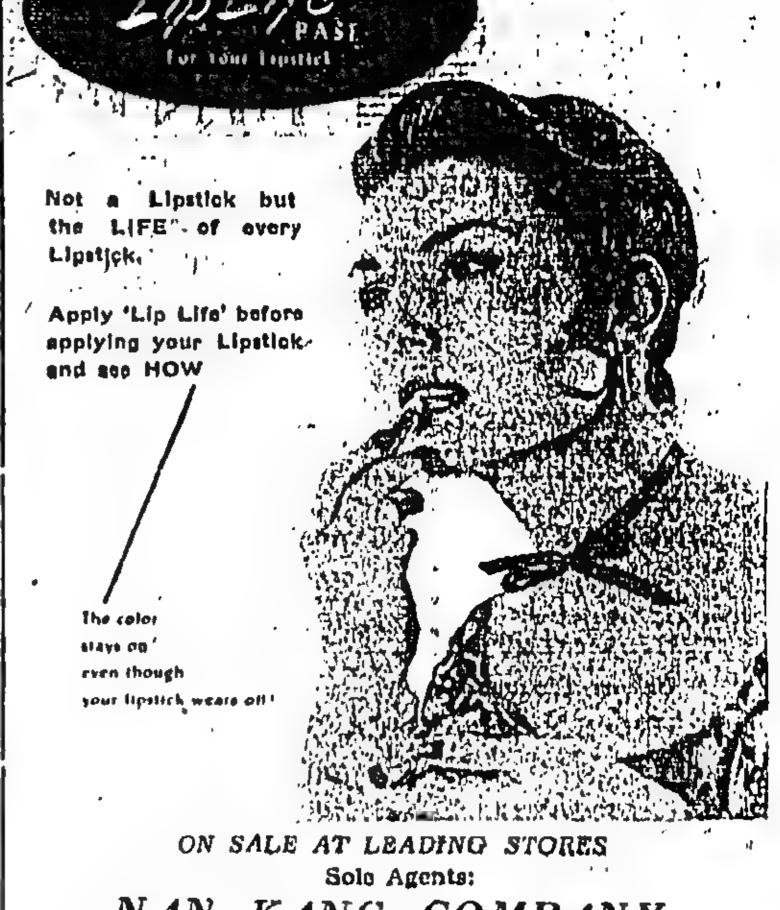
it is rough and dry. Your summer's tan soon fades to an unpleasant, yellow . with eleathery look-very unpretty with suave black and warm jowel tones. Be-ing fascinated with new clothes is one thing, but looking well in them is another. It get v

Several all-purpose creams, are on the market which will help telling you so by playing this trick on you.

But you can really get yourself into better condition by calling your nerves bluff as it were. "I know I put that are out—so if the whole place goes up in flames I can't do anything, about it." You'll give in the first few times, but by the fourth or the fifth you'll be winning.

The first type of child, who is usually a shy child to start with becomes shyer, withdraws more and builds and builds the country over nack, shoulders and up a fantasy world into which he arms, with thick coat over threat and face, and plenty around the cyclic by the fourth or the fifth you'll be winning.

He may on the other hand, on of every woman—leveliness Self— When you are tired you just giving up the struggle wwhere acting creams help gain the velyet



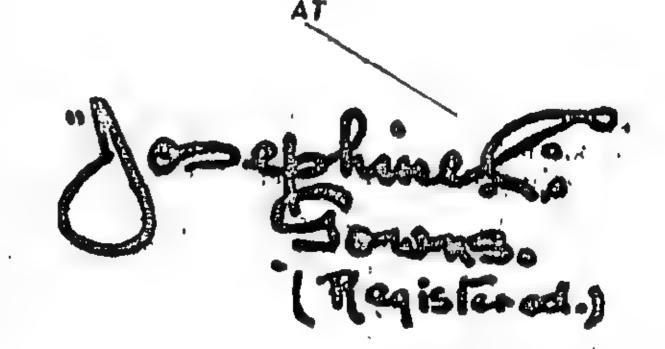
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ANGLO-BURMESE TRADE TREATY DISCUSSIONS

STERLING BALANCES WARNING

London, December 2. The weekly review "Economist" said today that there are many reasons why Britain should hesitate in seeking any spectacular solution to the

Sterling balances. After analysing at length the nature of the blocked balances and the problems their releases have created for British economy, the "Economist" said that the first of these reasons is that any spectacular solution would have to be generalised.

rious creditors,

ARRIVALS would probably entail the pay- power," ably higher rate of interest than the half per cent per annum which is now being paid on the bulk of the balances.

> "A third reason a spectacular generalised solution is that the rigid releases, whether in Sterling or in the form of hard currency allocations, which must go with any funding agreement, have a some drawbacks. They would commit Britain specific, defined obligations, and his visit the Durmese Minister has thus sacrifice the elasticity of the arrangements" Reuter.

Japanese Imports

Tokyo, December 2 Japan's Imports during the 1950 trade year from July 1 this year to June 30 next year will total \$917,800,000, accord- by the Pakistan Prime Minister ing to a decision reached by Lisquist All Khan, and delegates the International Trade and industry Ministry.

The figure, ret along lines suggested by Mr William Logan, director general of the Joint Ex- tured port-Import Agency for Western Germany during his recent survey trip in Japan, with mean ion in- to be able to compete with well grease of about \$80,000,000 over established foreign prototypes' the Japanese Government's orreginal Import target of \$840,000

Fifty-six per cent of the total will come from dollar areas as contrasted to 70 per cent in the current year. Next year's plan calls for

20 per cent of the total from stering areas and the remainder from Latin America and other nutions. The Japanese Government is ready to put imports in private hands beginning January 1 Export trade has Been put in private hands as of December 1.- United

LONDON STOCKS

London, December 2. The Treasury offer to convert £786,252,816 worth of Treasury bonds into an issue-paying higher interest caused hardly a ripple on the London Stock Exchange today, Japanese Government bonds of the 1910 issue were up 1/4 at 29-1/4, but the 1907 series dropped 34 to close at 36-34. Small gains were general a.m. among industrial stocks. Gold

mining shares were mixed. offer said that holders of the tions, consignees must have a Treasury 1-34 per cent issue, due Revenue Officer in attendance for payment next February, will when examining damaged dutibe offered a new 2-1/4 per cent able goods. All claims against bond redeemable on February 15, the vessel must be presented to 1955. The announcement result— the Undersigned within four-ed in a fractional decline of some teen days of the ship's arrival.

Associated Press. Sofia, December 2.

A trade and payments agreement signed here between Bulgaria and Poland provides for a considerable increase in trade between the two countries next November 29, 1949. year, the Bulgarian news agency said today.-Reuter.

London, December 2. The Overseas Trade Minister, Mr. Arthur Bottomley, and the Burmese Foreign Minister, U.E. Maung, made final plans here today for a commercial treaty between Britain and Bur-

The Burmese Foreign Minister, accompanied by month high. Key stocks advanc-U Ohn, Burmese Ambassador to Britain, Clso ed fractions to more than two had a personal talk with the Prime Minister, the largest since November 10 Mr. Clement Attlee, at No. 10 Downing Street.

pediment",

Africa."—Reuter,

Surcharge

On Freight

Suspended

London, December 2.

The United Kingdom-Con-

tinental - Bombay shipping

lines have decided to suspend

the surcharge of 25 pericent

levied on freight to Bombay

because of delays caused by

traffic congestion in the port.

a European shipping confer.

ence spokesman said today.

This will take effect upon

commencing to load at their

day next, he added. Ships

now leading cargo will pay

thessurcharge, and a circular

will be issued within the

next few days indicating the

first port-on and after Mon-

Turning to Pakistan's com-

U. E. Maung is leaving by ernment to examine "whether air for Rangoon today after imposition of excise or sales tax a three-day stay during his on our exports acts as an imreturn from the United Nations General Assembly at New York,

Mr. Bottomley, confirming that markets from where we get steel, he had discussed arrangements for sugar, cotton and textiles cheaper a commercial treaty between the than from India. avoid the appearance of unfair two countries, told Reuter, "Meaudiscrimination between the va- while, existing arrangements will are today somewhat dependent on permit continuation of the free India is coal. The trade feels that "Secondly, any solution that flow of trade which has, been our dependence on India for coal would involve the definite fund- conducted between Britain and is a precarious predicament ing of a large part of these debts Burma since the transfer of "With this end in view our

ment by Britain of an appreci- (When Burma became an Inde- that our Government must rependent Republic outside the examine the question of throwing Commonwealth two years ago a open trade relations with South treaty governing long-term commercial arrangements - between Britain and Burma was projected, but has still to be completed). U. E. Maung's meeting with Mr.

Attlee was brief and informal, Mr Attice is acting for the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, who is on holiday, Observers assume that during given British Ministers his coun-

ligh views on recognising the Chinese Communist regime. Tariff Request

Meanwhile, in Karachi, Mr. G. Allana, President of the Cham her of Commerce, Pakistan, to night asked the Pakistan Government to give tariff protection to the Dominion's Infant Indus-

Speaking at a dinner attended to the Islamic Economic Conterence, he said, "Industries, like sensitive and delicate plants, have to be carefully nursed and nur-

"It is impossible to expect the new industries in our country Mr. Allana also asked the Gov-

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ed. Rails Issues led the advance. given major credit for the buying wave. Among the gainers were Santa

mercial relations with India, Mr. Allana said, "We have now found Paramount Pictures, "The one article for which we United Aircraft.

ind Allied Chemical. Rails 50.29; 10 Utilities 39.52, Chamber has recently resolved

> Commercial Solvents 19 Corn Products 65% Du Pont 60% Eastman Kodak 46% General Electric 401/2 General Motors 67% Goodrich II Goodyear 42 Homestake Mining 45 1/2

first ship of each line to be affected, he said. The American lines—the first to impose the surcharge in October last year-decided to suspend it for 90 days from December 1.-Reuter.

REVERSAL OF

Washington, December 2. Foreign buyers are still making dehts--very small ones in Comparison with the huge stocks-in the United States gold resurve.

The U.S. Federal Reserve Board No claims will be admitted Government gold holdings for the goods have left the the week ended November 30. reports n \$51,000,000 net drup in continuing a trend that set in shortly after devaluation of the All broken, chafed and British pound and other curren-Up to that time the U.S. hold-

ings had been growing steadily for 16 years, except for the war time interruption. There still is no agreed ex-

planation of the reversal of gold The \$51,000,000 drop in gold holdings still left \$24,479,000,000

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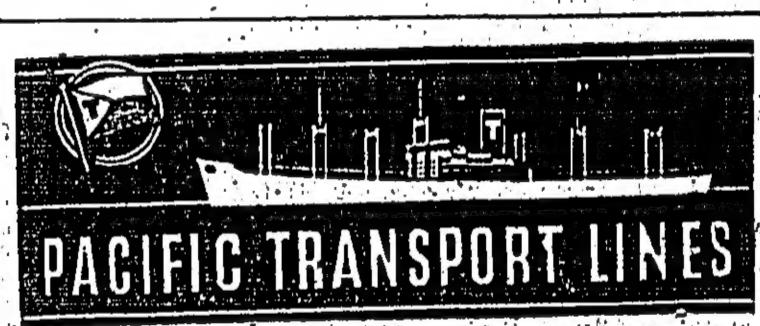
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First Division Commandes, v MECO "Beorpione", at Bookunpgo, 1,44 p.m., Hazzard Shield. England v Australia, at Chater Road.

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HK Pollie e YMCA, Boundary Street 10 15 ja.m. | Umpfreng S Cdr Padter KITC V HEMC, Klow's Park, RNRC No. | Another series of errors nided the two in four. gon and QMSI Hannan Recrete "B" v RAY, Klon's Park, Re-

Navier and Mr. Bilinker GOLF Parling Obl Course, 9 ate. TENNIS I Inula of Colony Hardcourt Doubles: KR in and Edwin Test v Y P. Teul and WP Trul at CRC, Causeway

Joseph 9:48 n.m. SOFTBALL Men's Senior League BA Ground: 11 am, Saints y Jaguar Hill Silva, C. Remedios, C. Yranovich; Eddle Louretro); 12 30 p.m. Datedevila v Oversens (Doc Molthes, CBA Art Wingbell: 2 p.m., Maddaps v. Baseballers (Dick Chang, Bener Wong, S.C. Wong ! Tony, Rwok! 3 30 p.m., Americane v Cumbancherus tBuster Hollands, Robert Verlyses A., Thomas i Blmb! Ablungt.

Navy v St. Teresa (Raymond Tena, Chas Figuereldo, Wally Nat: Philip

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(BY "GRANDSTAND")

Ladies Junior League leadership changed hands yesterday when White Fangs outhit St. Joseffe Tiempo's superb hurling and short stop Malou Arnulphy's brilliant fielding.

Blackhawks nosed but Overseas Chinese 3-2 in a fast moving tyssle that finished in record time while Delawares dropped a ... heart-breaker when an outfield fumble allowed the winning run to cross the plate in the eight inning to lose 9-8 to the Aces.

Spartans blasted their way drew a walk; but a beautiful the shooting range, He represent-to a 10-run lead in the first freeze by windy-alley guardian ed Great Britain in the Interna-frame on eight safeties to double play which sputted the massacre Panda Cubs 21-4. White Fangs deserved their Forigs, failed to score its the victory over St. Teresas, when is considered that they, had to contend with more experienced

Josette Tlampo taking over the burling assignment was in her usual fire-balling form by striking out 10, but issued seven free tickets no first base. Fortunately Josette had the support of her fielders, who exectucd two twin-killings, but Dorcen Ozorio on the slab for the the field who committed no less; fifth to knot the count, eight all,

which broke up an 8-all fie. Two errors, a helder's choice, the bases loaded again, but Doreen Thomson. runs for the Fungs, while St. error and Gloria Silva's single to

Séries At Errors

2, 10 amil Umpires, I. Wir Morre | Fangs in the second for another tally, but St. Tereso slimmed the to first base in regular Sonia lor. Class "A" Leading Seaman lend with a pair of tallies when Collaco's absence, was a bit McLaughlin; 2. Lt. Cdr. Ridge-Shella Silva poled out a two- nervous in her first appearance way. Class B. I. OA Jones; 2. OS bugger with ducks in the pond. the third and when St. Telesa ettempted a raily in their half of southe which went scoreless the rity.

> Remedien); 12,20 p.m., Canadiana v in their first and, third innings to chard. bine, Herble Quon, Hob Low, Philo

Mon's Junior League Ground! P.30 a.m., Wikim v Braves Hal Wingles, Tony Kwok, Rennis Barretto; Benard Silva). Recrein Football Grand: 9,50 n.mm Jaguari v Griffins (Bilimbi Ablend, A. Sours, F. Allnyr; Roberth Nunes).

Ladies' Senior Legue Recreie Football Greend: 11 a.m., U. Cha. Ground: 3.50 p.m., Canadiana Wilden's (Skelly Razack, S.H. Khan

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THE HONGKONG TRANSPORTATION

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HMS Belinst was successful in the Big Ships Championships while HMS Cossnek was first in the Small Ships Division.

ranking Naval Officers were present yesterday, headed by Admiral Sir Patrick Brind. Lady Brind presented the prizes at the conclusion of the Meet. The individual champion, Sergennt. Maylor, is well known on

sixth but St. Teresa dented the rubber twice when Shella Silva and Celsa Lujan .singled and Dainy Brown walked. Bernie Remedion lined a power - Maylor; 2. Captain Hedley, Class ful drive over second bose, but Malou Arnulphy was on the spot and speared the hit, at the same time togging the sack to complete Pounded The Apple

St. Teresa's took advantage of Class "B" OA: Jones; 2, OS losers had listless backing from a temporary Fang lapse in the Kruck. than 17 errors, eight of which but the Fongs come right back, Open: 1. C/Sergeont Maylor; 2, were bunched up in the sixth to staged, a stour runs, uprising that Captain Hedley, Class "A" Lt hand the White Fongs four runs crucked the Saints field wide open. Cdr. Collins 2; Gur. McArthy. In the seventh, the Eangs, had Chas "D;" Mne Wilson; 2. Mne

and a sacrifice produced, three Ozorio pitched her, way out by fanning Norma Maher and got Malou Armulphy on a pop fly... Silva bounded the apple for two Wilson; 2. Mids. Rumsby. in four including a two-bugger. Event 5: Open Team Obstucie while Fang Norma Maher, and Big Ships; Triumph, Small Ships; Chisline Mok were also good for Cossack.

The Fangs scored two more in down to the task.

Even

The Oversens - Blackhawks Ships; Belfast, Small Ships; Alnethe frame when Gloria Silva arst two frames finished in light- Individual Champio ips; ning quickness.

thung Hwa IY.C. Mel, Immer Erik- have the edge on the Aces, but sen, R. Remedies; Philo Remedies; hn Aces rally in the fourth cut Belfast, Small Ships; Cossack. 2 p.m. Paks v Braves (Don Robe the lead down to a single run. Delawares, however, scored twice in the next frame to increase the lead, only to see the Aces even the count 8-all on three bunched up blows.

Delawares failed to score in the Remedies ned grounded out. ted; the costlicat bungle of the held. bewolls, ed, apply emap, eloting

the ball-to.get past, him and the ball dame. The comment Panda cub L. T. Cheng main- fore tained his batting form when he honours. clouted two safeties in four times The finals of the Boys' Shot

haired boy for the Spartans as his . In the final of the Boys' Shot safdiles in his six tries.

LADIES JUNIOR LEAGUE 9 Delawares

C/Sergeant Albert Maylor of the Royal, Marines won Individual honours mats the Far Eastern Fleet Rifle Meet held through the week-end ending yesterday morning at Stonecutters' Island. www.w. were se

large gathering of high

double play which snutted the Maylor learned his shooting, he ontd, in 1933 at Hisley. He added that his best year was in 1947.

> Event 1. Slow Rapid and Snap "A" 1. Lt., Cdr., Collins; 2. Lt. Event, 2, 309/500/000 yards Open: C/Sergeant, Maylor; 2: C/ Sergeant Davis. Class "A" 1. Lt. Cdr. Ridgewny; 2, Lt. Cummings.

Event. 4 - Open: 1., C/Sergeant "A" 1. Lt. Cdr. Collins; 2. Lt. St. Teresa first-sacher Bhotia Car. Ridgeway. Class "B" Mac

Event 7: Pistol Open: 1. Cap-Diane Kayler , who, was moved thin Hedley: 2. C/Sergennt, May-Event 8. Team pistols: Big

Delawares chalked up six runs Hedley: 3. Leading Seamon Or-

Ships championships: Big Ships:

Brst overtime frame, but Aces F. Kong and Kowloon Schools Eavier singled to left field after Athletic Meet began at Caroline Hill yesterday when heats The left fielder then commit- for the various events were.

Meet is held under the auspices of the South. China Mayler crossed the plate to end Athletic Association and 618 contestants, representing 28 schools competing for athletic

> Put, Chan Min-wing (Far, East) won with the record put of 10.73

BOY'S SHOT-PUT FINAL 1. Chan Min-wing (Far East) 10.78 metres, (Record), 2. Yuni Hung-kong (La Salle), 3. Chan Wal-chuen (Pui Ching), 4. Lee Sautun (Far East), BOY'S SHOT-PUT FINAL

1. Lam Kin hong (Wah Yan).

At 9.60 a.m. the Rexes tangle A" DIVISION.
with Braves in the Junior League 1. No King-chau. (Pui Tao)
show-down the decision of this 20,57 metres, 2. Chang Wan-yuen
tilt affecting several squads who (Pui Tao), 3. Wong Oi-kuen
are on the verge of being out of (Tung. Ohai), 4. Lee Yuk-mui

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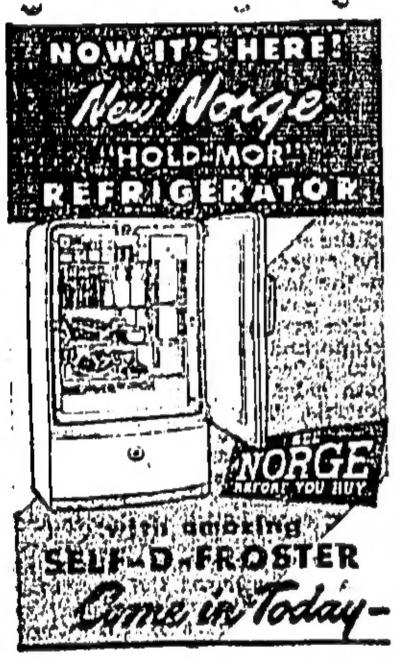
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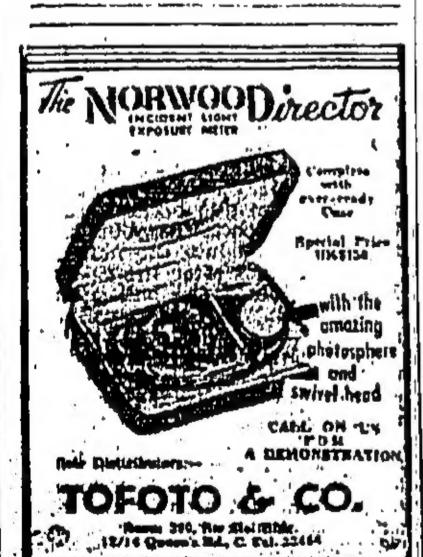
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which F R. Zimmern contri- L. G. Gosano b Gambrill .

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the respectable total of 109, to

Kong University, who held the powerful Army XI to a draw in their First Division League cricket game last week, followed up this fine performance with a brilliant seven wicket win over HKCC "Optimists" at Chater Road yesterday.

The Army took no chances in their game against Kowloon Cricket Club at Sookunpoo and had no difficulty in accounting for their opponents, whom they beat by three wickets.

The game at King's Park | Feature of the match was the G. N. Gosano between Club de Recreio and brilliant bowling of R. F. Pierce H. L. Gosano for the Army. In 5.1 overs he L. G. Connection. the Ahmen had declared at 150 for seven

Congengower Cricket Club, buted 33. The only other bats- A. M. Prata b Tyrer ... who were also visitors at King's men to reach double figures were G. N. Gosano c Marshall b Park as quests of the Boyal Navy. A. Zimmern and V. C. Bond, who were held to a draw by their scored 10 each. Mr. "Extras" E. L. Gosano c K. C. Ball b hosts, who had scored 86 runs for nine when stimps were drawn, in reply to Crancongower's total of 107 for nine declared

in the Second Division, King George V School bent Dockvard by nine wickets. Against the deadly bowling of the Schoolboys. Dockward enuld only muster 29 runs a total which the School. hose easily passed when it came

to then turn to list The game between Hong Kong | W M Davidson c Thorny-University and Indian Recreation ! Club at Pokiniam ended in a draw, the Undergraduates having agorest 65 tor eight when stumps were drawn, the IRC total being 79

FIRST DIVISION "Optimists"—HKU

The Hong Kong University defeated the HKCC "Optimists" by seven wickets in a Phys Division Lengue cricket mutch at Chuter Road yesterday

The "Optimists" had first lease of the wicket, but found it extremely difficult to score off the deadly and accurate howling of the Undergraduates and were all out for the low total of 61 runs. The only butsmen to offer any resistance to the Undergrads were N. E. Arthy and L. D. Kil- | Pierce bee, who secred 19 runs and 13

runs respectively B. K. Poh was in devnstating form with the ball and took three wickets for six runs in four overs, two of which were maidens J C Koh was next best, eapturing four wickets for M. W. Holme e Kermani b

18 runs in 4.5 overs. The Undergraduates had little R Graveston not out difficulty in knocking off the S. Smith b Kermani necessary runs for victory and [w M. Mitchell b F. R. Zimwhen stumps were drawn at 4.15 p.m they had scored 68 for three. C. Huang topped the butting with | K. G. McKenzie not out 29 runs, with L. T. Ride contributing 14 and Mr. "Extras" 13.

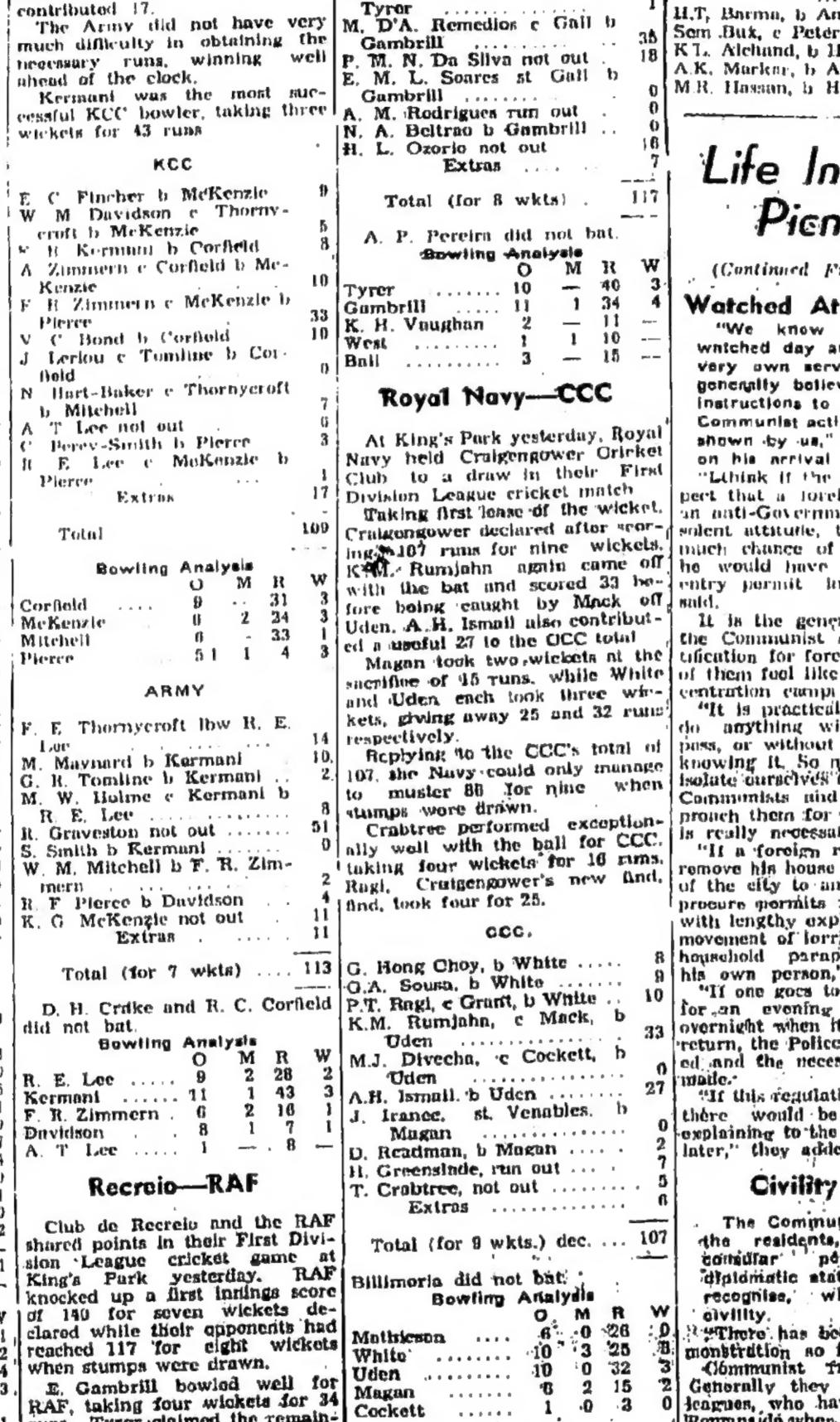
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•	R. M. Almao b Koh	4
	A. S. Erson lbw Koh	0
	C. H. Pritchard not out	1
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> Total (for 3 wkts) Bowling Analysis

> > Army-KCC

The First Division Longue crici ket match between Army and Kowloon Cricket Club at Sookunpoo resulted in a win for the Army by three wickets.





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b L. G. Gosano 25	The Second Division League	
G. West run out	cricket game between Hong Kong	H. Amann 11 3 26 8
D. Marshall not out	University and Indian Recreation Club at Poktulam yesterday	
	ended in a draw.	G. Elliott 9 1 24 0.
Total (for 7 wkts) dec 140	"'The Indians' batted first and	HKU
Tyrer, Vaughan and D. M. Gall	S.M. Bux contributed 17 and	E. Ho, b Motiwalia 11 10
did not but.	A K. Markar 13 runs.	Ebrahim 10
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on his arrival from Tientsin. pect that a foreigner has shown changes affecting the livelihood an anti-Government or even in- and even traditions of the ordinary Craigongower declared after scor- solent attitude, then he has as mass," an informant desorted. ing 187 runs for nine wickets, much chance of getting out us Kan Rumjahn again came off he would have in obtaining an the first to be happy about the

the Communist system of iden- the people seem to be undergoing Magan took two wickets at the tification for foreigners makes all a gradual change of heart," he sacrifice of 45 runs, while White of them feel like being in a con- declared,

"It is practically impossible to do anything without having a Replying to the CCC's total of pass, or without the Communists 107, the Navy could only manage knowing it, So much so, that we Communists and will only approuch them for permits when It is really necessary," they mild. remove his house from one section | shipping movements. of the city to another, he has to

> return, the Police must be inform-"If this regulation is overlooked, have one common opinion about Inter," they added ...

the residents, including the lings," they claimed."

There has been no wielent de- with good intention.

Asked whether they had noticed Generally they are former col- among the lower ranks, they asleagues, who have to "do ha the sorted that the Immigration, Romanside when you are in Rome." Oustoms and Police mubordinates they revealed. Relations with the Chinese popul superiors.

Chinese, many of whom are our to be an offender.

watched day and night by our that they seem to be stoical about very own servants, who, it is the occupation and the enforcegenerally believed, are under ment of so many regulations, and appear to carry on with an in-"It in quite easy to veterana like

us to observe the underlying re-"Lithink if the Communists aus- | sontment against the sadden "The labour class was of course

with the bat and scored 33 be- entry permit into Dairen," he whole thing. But with present-day inbour troubles, which are increase It is the general opinion that ing many of the unemployed

Bunks Lose Heavily

All banks in Tsingtao including the only foreign bank, the British isolate ourselves entirely from the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Comporation, are losing Heavily: Chinese business organisations are not making headway because "If a foreign regident wants to of lack of imports and restricted

"The only foreign business conprocure permits for the removal, corn functioning is the British with lengthy explaination, for the | American Tobacco Company, which movement of larries conveying the may close down in another month's 8 household paraphernalia and for time because of lack of tobacco his own person," they disclosed leaves. The company's factory "If one goes to a friend's house operates only to keep the labourers for an evening visit and stays in employment," a British infor-33 overnight when it gets too late to mant from Tringtao declared. These forein informants, intero ed and the necessary explanation viewed ashore at various places, unanimously declared that they

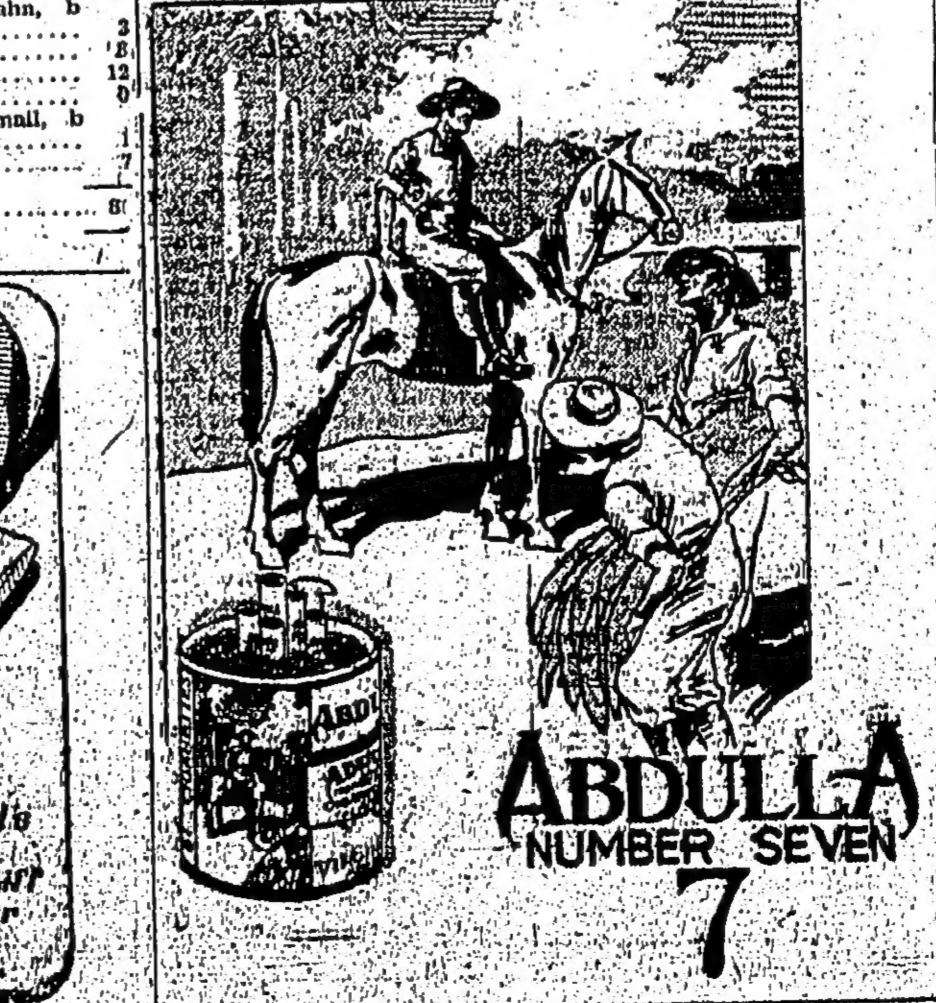
there would be lots of trouble the Communists whom they had explaining to the political workers the chance to meet in business or official connections. "These new rulers may have

Civility Shown their faults. But so for they have been very straight-forward and exceptionally honest in their deals

personnel whose They reiterated wint earlier diplomatic status they do not arrivals had said about the Comwith considerable munists refusing even to accept a oigarette or a cum of ten, offered

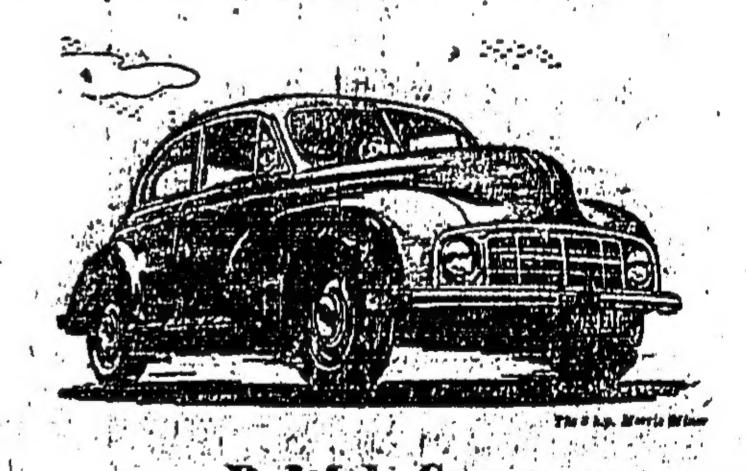
Communist friends are few, any sign of graft and corruption were as civil and aloof as their

lation on the whole is very limited. The informante are of the opinion "We are not given the opport that it is wory unlikely for may tunity to mix frequently with the personnel of the Communist regime









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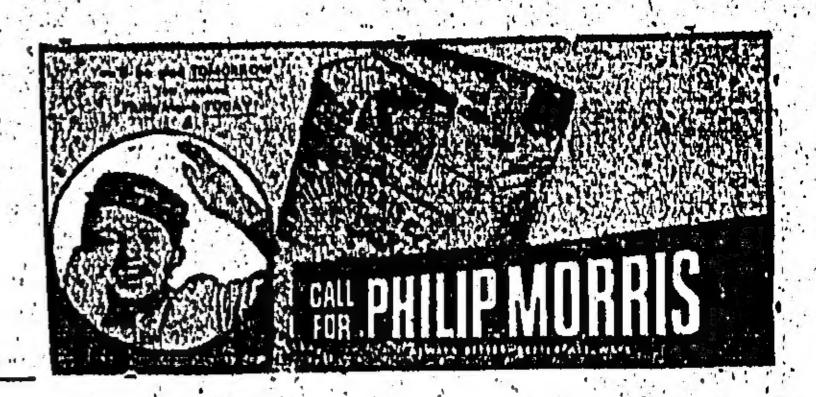


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BETTING: Ascot Beauty, 153 (1.8

Glencoe Handicap

(Second Section)

Won by Four lengths; one

HETTING: Argus, 145 (L.S. Miu), Win

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(About 1/2 mile 170 yards).

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Peggy 4, Laberty Ship

Fort Knox, ridden by Mr. H. Maitland, won the St. Andrew's Stakes, main event of the Eleventh Race Meeting at Happy Valley yesterday.

Ten starters competed in this event. Fort Knox led all the way, followed by Bootsie, the hottest favourite. In the home straight, Bootsie was successively overtaken by Pleasant Valley and Amazon.

The St Andrew's Plate was, Williamson, 2,424, 3,421, Countess De-Fresh 15 : 1 W N Thomas), 5.144, 5,803, Chieffoln of the Hong Kong St Living Jh 159 of L. Teengt. 1,639. Andrew's Society, to Mr F I Ko 1411 Mestery, 149 (La) Ratching, 941, owner of Fort Knox The biggest surprise vector days this your Spinish Didon, 142 (Th

was the victory of Dashing Beau ty H, Mr K S Shu up in the fourth event Almost at the bot torn of the betting but, the outinced the two hottest favourities Beem Town and Jennifes which Louise 4 From the two mile post; came in third and fourth respeclively.

Dashing Beauty's 933 | Lacker were each rewarded with a discdend of HKS14830 the bugger's previous on the pair mater I were de day

Mt. Kenneth Kwok was a badds politic 2 00 2 deappointed nun verterday when! he faded to bring The Tigress in \$2.00 \$9 in, \$15.70 Best place in the seventh event a the result of a bad start. Sh trailest for behind until reministry to the 157 th A Course, 83, 133, the pulling stand when appearently Harmony list off Masshade, 8, 654 5 and the a last-inmute effort, she shot forms of Pone, 142 (1.8 Min) 1271. forward but reached the vanishing them. Liberty Ship in its Remort, i prest one and a half lengths be | 3922, 3524 Meteorologist, 152 (VV)

Thier wins and one place to hi | 141 ck Kwoki 2 288, 2,852 Total Volt. 159 (K.F. Chiu), 848, 1,055; Noosday Chelsen credit

The happlest jockey was perhaps Mr. W Williamson, who wonhis 10th circe yesterday in the first event of the day and graduated! out of his novillate Mr. Williams Class 3. One mile. son began his racing in Hone! I. Beckenbarn, 2, Chief Pilot; 1.3, Mangold; 4, King of Peace. Kong only this year

Hot favourites won in only two out of the eight event: The others! head went either to third or fourth, choice ponies or to complete out-137.80, \$7.10 \$7.20.

In the big cash aweep on the! Mint. Win 2,105, Place 1,958; Beckenham. last race ticket No. 82936 drew to ik Kwoki 5,887, 4,877, Chief Phot. the first prize of HK\$98,615, ticked his is note: Hunts, 19,485, 8,975; Flying No. 98,708 the second prize of Arrow, 149 (F Noods), 456, 655; Kinst HK\$28 175; and ticket No. 86,822 of Peace, 130 (WN Thomas) 1,498, 1 1,079 , Lucky Jane, 169 (H. Maitland). the third prize of HK\$14,088.

The Pipes and Drums of the 4,187, 2,727, Markeld, 164 (B.L., Tan). the races yesterday with a Bent- 21,710 ing of the Retreat in celebration of St. Andrew's Day. Following are the results:

Glencoe Handicap (First Section)

Race 1 .- For Australian Popies Class 5, ridden by lockeys why have not won 10 races. From the 1-1/2 mile post (About 1/2 mile) 150 yards).

1, Colonia; 2, Trade Wind; 3, Spanish Onion; 4, Chelsen. Won by Two lengths; 74 length. 1.897, Place 2,258; Boom Town, 159 (K.F.

Time 1:03:2. Pari-Mutitel Win \$38.40; Places | 148 (K.S. Shu), 958, 1,006; Ingrid, 152 (V.V. Needa), 3,808, 2,968; Jasmin, 252 \$10.90: \$36.50: \$16.00. BETTING: Amasing, 148 (G.C. Jones), | H.A. Castro), 687, 1,054; Jeep Hing. Win 590, Place 642; Casale, 169 (K.C. 180 (K. Kwok), 8,162, 8,229; Jennifer, Wong), 64, 107; Chelses, 152 (W.A.N. | 145 (P. Noodt), 8,668, 8,780; Lightning. Darkin), 1,246, 1,696; Colonia, 147 (W. 152 (H.R. Holgate), 1,710, 2,146; Nation-

al Congress, 159 (H. Maitland), 279, 726 Paker Face, 169 (J. Pote-Hunt), 3,872, 1.812 Total Win 31,701, Place 26,881. St. Androw's Stakes

Race 5-A handlenp for Australlan Ponies Class 1B. From the two mile post once round and in (About one mile 171 yards). 1. Fort Knox; 2. Pleasant Valley; 3, Amazon; 4, Bootsle, Won by 14 lengths; 14 lengths. Time 1:57:2. Part-Mutuel Win \$29.60; Places

\$10.30, \$0.40, \$13.20. RETTING: Amazon, 152 (J Pote-Hunti, Win 2,929, Place 8,186; like Sky, 147 (H.R. Holgate), 2,037, 1,675; Boutate, 140 [K Kwok], 10,035, 8,042; Chesterfield, 184 (W.A.N. Darkin), 4,860, 5,833 Hone, 1 175 | 1 128 Trade Wind, 10." Couper, 148 (W.F.M. Cook), 414, 580 JA Ambung 280, 629 Total Win Fort Kaux, 183 (H Maitland), 6,097. tata, Golden Dragon, 154 (Wong Yan). 1 2 515, 2,106, Jeep Lee, 148 (D. Black) | 3,786, 2,910, Pleasant Valley, 158 (B.L. Tuoj, 6,881, 5,884; Shannon, 150 (W Itare 2 For Australian Ponics, Williamsont, 1,746, 2 194, Total Win

11,367, Place 28,077. Three Tuns Handicap (Second Section)

Race 6 - For Australian Ponies 3a Class 3. One mile. 1, V-J Dny; 2, Airs and Graces; 3. Empress of Peace; 4, Noonday

Para Mutuel Win \$15.30; Places Sun. Won by 14 lengths; half a HETTING Ann Hox, 152 IWN

Chamber Win 3,509 Place 4,268 Crown Three 1, 48 0, Part-Mutuel Win \$28,70; Places The following were the results of football matches \$12.70, \$17.30, \$13.80, BETTING: Airs and Graces, 187 (II. 1 Empress of Peace, 152 (K. Kwok), 4,266, , 8,684, Happy Valley, 129 (W.N. Thomas). Norda 3,250 1591 Percy 110 (Peter 2,604, 3,503; Lady Glomester, 148 (G Mr. H. Mattland was the mest trans. 1.081 1.371. Possibility, 142 Renners, 508, 704; Lana, 152 (Wong the Chiut, 5,530, 4,660, Prince Delight, Yant, 2,865, 2,585; Lill Marlene, 150 SHICCOSTUL Juckey venterday, Willi 150 1W PM Conkr 1,510, 2,102, Pripoli. (HC. Pih), 4,487, 1,906; Lucky Starter. Sun, 135 (F. Noodt), 2,098, 1,034; Bports menter, 150 (B.L. Teu), 3,330, 5,692 Thunderbolt, 143 (Peter Young), 240, 385. V.I.P., 182 (W. Williamson), 4,480, 7,852; V-J Day, 184 (H.R. Holgate), Race 3. For Australian Ponies 5.686, 4,081. Total Win 57,383, Pince

Glencoe Handicap (Third Section)

Race 7-For Australian Ponies Class 5. From the 1-4 mile post Phrt-Mutuel Win \$24.40; Places (About 1/2 mile 170 yards). 1, Rasher; 2, The Tigress; 3, Penforce; 4, National Gift. Won by 14 lengths; 24 lengths

Time 1:02:2. Pari-Mutuel Win \$47.20; Places \$14.10; \$9.30; \$14.20. BETTING: Arabian Moon, 148 (Peter Young), Win 728, Pince \$27; Avalon, 165 4,890, 5,905, Mins, 148 (W. Williamson), (W. Williamson), 4,927, 4,759; Hong King's Own Scottish Berders pro- 1,655, 2,255, Pegneus, 149 (G Renner). Kong Sintse, 147 (H.R. Holgate), 4,276, vided entertainment in between 1774, 1,802. Total Win 82,941, Place 3,179; National Gift, 162 (W.N. Thomas), Brighton 453, 488; Penforce, 153 (B.L. Tao), 2,882, 2,668; Priority, 147 (G. Renner), 1,038, | Bristol C. 1,124; Rasher, 152 (H. Mnitland), 8,355, 2,687; The Tigreso, 161 (K. Kwok), 8,761, 5,784; Toowoomba Boy, 189 (K.F. Chlu), Race 4-For Australian Ponies 1,085, 1,480; Top Hat, 148 (J. Pote-Hant). Norwich Class 5. From the 1-1/2 mile post 7,030, 4,891; United Victory, 149 (P. Notts F. Noodt), 1,789, 1,090; Victorium, 142

1. Dashing Beauty II; 2. Poker (R.A. Castro), 509, 569. Total Win

Face; 3, Boom Town; 4, Jennifer. 36,804, Place 29,828. Fife Handicap

(Second Section) Pari-Mutuel Win \$148:30; Piaces Race 6-For Australian Ponics Class 4. From the two mile post once round and in (about one mile 171 yards). 1, Hurricane; 2, Thunder Sky;

, Red Fox; 4, Rowangien. Won by 24 lengths: three

Time 1:59:0. Pari-Mutuel Win \$34.60; Places \$16.30; \$21.30; \$43.90. BETTING: Atomic Power, 184 (H.C. 149 (K. Kwok), 1,795, 1,844; Hurricane. 144 (Peter Young), 5,226, 5,251; Kwong Yiu, 185 (R.A. Oastro), 1,418, 1,209 Popularity, 145 (K.F. Ch(u), 2,389, 2,889; Red Fox, 183 (W.N. Thomas), 788, 943; Ringmer, 148 (F. Noodt), 8,159, 6,690, Rowangion, 150 (W. Williamsch), 9,246, 7,098; South East Wind, 189 (H. Maitland), 925, 917; Thunder Sky, 1144 (H.R. Holgate), 3,508, 2,253; Two Bld, 149 (G. Ronner), 4,224, 8,421. Total Win 41,686.

GOLF STARTING TIMES

Pince '52,582.

Semi-Finalists of the Club ed the Army's fate.

Championship. 9.00 to 9.12 Not to be booked. 9.20 W. O. Davies G. C. D.

9.24 Not to be booked." 9.28 . G. O. W. Stewart-R. G.

9.82 W. Harper-W. M. Port R. A. Crawford-M. D. Coo-M. Cotton D. Anderson

R. K. Collings -- W. Stocker. C. J. Ketels-R. Anderson. G. W. Stabb-R. E. H. Nol-

9.44 M. C. Elllot G. Stewart.

9.48 S. S. Gordon-E. H. Sains-

10.08 R. R. Coombs-W. B. Grieve. 10.12 J. A. R. Bolby-R. L. B. 10.16 J. B. Kite-H. J. Cowie.

1st No. 6646 \$5,004 2nd ., 1736 1,430 3rd , 3912 715 Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 3168, 450, 6395, 6342, 1020, 2938, 3400, 4986.:

int No. 2610 \$5,314 2nd , 8638 1,619 3rd ., 2464 759 Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 anah) Nos. 6160, 6967, 3757, 7587, 2509, 7075, 5071, 464.

Race 2

Race 3 1st No. 501 \$5,703 2nd , 2484 1,630 3rd .. 6882 815 Unplaced Ponles (HK\$100 cach) Nos. 6875, 2516, 7534, 1169, 7293, 2505.

Raco 4 1st No. 4724 \$5,878 2nd . 6092 1,679 3rd , 6291 639 Unplaced Ponles (HK\$100 each) Nos. 7208, 2446, 8197. 1783, 4824, 7962, 4039.

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SECOND DIVISION

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THIRD DIVISION (South)

Aldershot 1 Port Vale

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2nd , 6055 1,775 3rd ,, 4012 887 Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100 each) Nos. 6602, 4658, 3937, 1505, 5124, 8522, 3093, 7393, Raco 7 1st No. 6006 \$8,477 2nd ,, 3147 1,850 3rd , 7692

Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100

each) Nos. 4798, 9281, 5446. 987, 3965, 3316, 6023, 2265, Race 8 1st No. 82936 \$98,615

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New Brighton

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0 Halifax

THIRD DIVISION (North)

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-"A"

SCOTTISH LEAGUE-"B"

Queen's Park 1 Albion Rov.

St. Johnstone 2 Kilmarnock

CAMBRIDGE OXFORD

2 Mansfield

2 Carlisle

Barrow

Crewe

Wrexham

Tranmere

2 Accrington

4 Rotheham

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Aberdeen

Dumbarton

Hamilton A. 2

Stirling

Raith

Clyda

Third Lanark

1. Lincoln

Oldham

York

RAF Beat S. China 3-2 To

The biggest upset in yesterday's First Division League soccer was the defeat of South China, who went down to the Royal Air Force at Causeway Bay by three goals to two.

This win gave the RAF their first win and also first points of the season and on the run of the play, they fully deserved their victory.

The "match of the after- | KMB 4-St. Joseph's | noon" between Kowloon Motor Bus and St. Joseph's at Boundary Street, proved to be a big disappointment and ended Bus proved too good for St. in an easy win for KMB by Joseph's and ran out easy winners four goals to one. .

The Saints, who were not at Except for the first 15 minutes full strength, gave a very medio- of play, when the Saints put up a pass, this player raced between cre display and were badly let a grand display and took the lead, two defenders to beat Pratt with Sammy Tsang, who proved to be them fighting hard to prevent the of the net. a poor substitute for Brown. | Chinese from scoring more goals. The game between Royal Navy Right from the start, Saints did

and Eastern, which resulted in a most of the attacking and Tam win for the Chinese by two goals Kwan-kon in goal for KMB was to one, also failed to come up to called upon to deal with shots expectations. At Sookunpoo, the Commandos

Kwong Wah, after being held to the penalty area. Santos took the n goulless draw in the first half.

RAF 3—S. China 2

At Causeway Bay yesterday, RAF caused a big surprise when they beat South China by three goals to two in a First Division League soccer game. The Airmen fully deserved their victory. Although possessing a

forward line less polished than their opponents, their persistent efforts throughout the game helped to gain them their victory. Richardson, the RAF custodian brought off quite a number of yards range. grand saves. Although injured and limping badly during the latter stages of the game, he did not retire and won repeated applause for his good perform-

spoiling game, giving the nippy Chinese forwards no quarter with ing Xavier away on the right. their first time tackling and robust

unce.

Cross who, besides keeping Partick Thistle 0 close check on Lau Sheung, gave 2 valuable aid to his own intermediate line. Chung Fook-lun was easily the

pick of the Chinese forward line. His bursts of speed enabled him to outpace the opposing defence time after time and gave the Alrmen many anxious moments.

A Slow Start

After a slow start and some Cowdenbeath 1 midfield exchanges England, the o Airmen's centre-forward was o seen racing down the right and o drew the South China goalkeeper ing his way through, put the ball forth many cheers from the handout of his charge. Beating him at the feet of Chau Man-chi, who ful of spectators by his bustling to the ball, England had an open took deliberate aim and beat tactics and his first timers at goal in front of him, but shot Tsang with a fast grounder bring- goal. Over the other end, the Chinese the RMB.

got into their stride and Chung Fook-lun was sent away. Eluding the RAF defence, he made a beeline for gool, but shot wide with only Richardson to beat. Continuing to press, the Chinese almost took the lead when a shot from Au Chee-yin was saved by Richardson with a one leading by three goals to one. handed punch. This was followed

Richardson cleared. when Morrow dribbled neatly dangerous move. past Li Shek-ching and shot from more than 25 yards—goulie the running and a pretty plece of Chinese defence lonce or twice Pau pushing the ball over the passing between Kavier and Cas- and tested Wun Lok-ming in bar in the nick of time for a tilho, culminated in Gomes having goal. Highton also broke through

nese drew blood through Chung off the ball by Fung Wwan-sing. Five minutes after the re-start, Fook-lun who, racing down the Tang Yee-kit went through on Davies obtained the ball after a centre from mid-field, outpaced his own and after cluding Leonard, the defenders to beat Richardson passed the ball to Chau Man-chi, with a well placed shot.

Within a matter of minutes, the Airmen replied when, follow-ing on a goal kick, England trapped the ball to send it back into an empty het over the head of the goal-keeper.

teams sharing two goals. From the re-start, the Chinese to one. swarmed into the attack again

Unsuccessful Efforts

carried over by de Rome's ful efforts to increase their lead. The game had not progressed Lochlan and Henderson, the Club pass from the left, he made no the attacks. On no less than two the match. tong before the spectators halves definitely working the inistake with a close range shot occasions, he cleared the bull A few seconds from the final realised that the Army had a touch line and when Doc Eberlo's to put his team on even terms from the goalmouth after the whistle, a free-kick was given in

> intan effort to gain two points and within 10 minutes Navy inn cutting in from the left, secured close range. victory for his side with a well placed shot.

Cross: Butcher, Jenkins, Townsloy, Nicholson, Rahman, England, Morrow and Studd South Chius: Part King-yin: J. Henderson brought out full Army XV: Macdonald, Brown. Li Shek-ching, Mew Ri-cheong, McNabb, Clayden, Gower, Lt. Leung Cheung-tak; Lau Shoung, ro-shuffled their forward line and published for the Proprie Both sides conflicted to hammer Wilson, Major Wilson, Young, Chung Fooklun, Kwok Yuen- during the early stage would have tore, the CHINA MAIL, LIMITED, by

Chinasa AA 1 Beligitors'

In a one-sided First Division League soccer game at Boundary Street yesterday, Kowloon Motor by four goals to one.

from Pereira and Gomes. After 15 minutes play, Saints scored a smashing 7-0 win over were awarded a free kick outside kick and lobbed the ball into the goalmouth and from the serimmage Heu King-sing gave the Saints

> After this reverse, Fune Kwansing, who started at inside-right draw, but the Chinese defenders moved to left-half. Tam Woon- were equal to the occasion and cheung went to inside-left and managed to keep them at bay till Chau Man-chi to inside-right.

> and 10 minutes later, following a king, Lau Hing-choy; Wong Cheemisunderstanding between the wan, Tang Tai-chuen, Lai Kayfull-backs of the Saints, Lee Tai- kwong; Mok Chan-wah, Lau Takfal put the ball across and Tang look, Lo Wai-kuen, Hau Ching-to Yee-kit equalised when he headed and Law Tak-hing. the ball into the net from two

Kept Pressing

The KMB forwards kept pressing as the Saints backs miskicked again and again. The St. Joseph's The RAF desence played a fine goal had a heetic time until Castilho relieved the position by send-

ce and passed the ball to Jorge and the stamina to hold out against Oustanding at left-back was who, with only the goalle to beat, the speedy Commando forwards shot weakly. In another brilliant movement | seven goals without reply. started by Gomes, Pereira had an The game was played at a slow

attacks. Gomes was robbed off the both sides passing to their opball by Fung Kwan-sing who, in ponents. The Chinese players turn, passed the ball to Chau made the most mistakes and the to Tam Woon-choung, who netted to selze on any opportunities from close range to give the offered them. Chinese a 2-1 lead. At this period Tsang in goal Beadle on the right wing backed

saved two certain goals, one from by a very versatile Watson at Chau Man-chi and the other from right-half, relieved the monotony Lee Tai-fai.

ing the score 3-1 in favour of Wheatley and Lewens, the

had a wonderful chance of To- wards seldom got into their area. ducing the lead, but missed a Locker, in goal, had very little certain goal from five yards range, to do but when called upon to

Toyed With Saints Half time found the Chinese

In the second period the busmen miskick during the second half. by another two shots which first toyed with the Saints, Leonard and his two halves worked The Airmen got going again gallantly and broke many a mostly in midfield, with both

the KMB goal at his mercy, but to shoot on occasions, but failed After 25 minutes play, the Chi- he was too slow and was robbed to get the ball into the net. who made no mistake and beat Tsang with a fast cross shot.

Eastorn 2-Navy 1 In a dull and listless First stung to life by these two goals

Division soccer encounter on the and their attack livened momenta The interval came with the Navy Ground yesterday, Eastern arily. Tam Wai brought the best beat the Royal Navy by two goals out of Locker with a terrific shot

> in a few good shots at goal, were From the clearance, Highten most erratic in their shooting, broke through but his lob over Possessing a better forward line the advancing goalie also went than their opponents, they were over the bar. bined more effectively, but lacked penalty given against Cheung quicker on the attack and com-The Navy defence put up o

custodian was beaten.

both team made one mistake after to make the final score 7-0.

another and quite a number of politen opportunities were wasted through erratic shooting The Navy were leading 1-0 at

fine efforts of Thompson.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION 3 B. China 4 St. Joseph's 1 Royal Navy 1 Eastern Commandos 7 Kwong Wah 0 BECOND DIVISION

The Equaliser

2 Club

0 Kit Chea

Eastern's equaliser came 'through Hau Ching-to, Receiving goal-keeper, the remainder of the game found a long range shot to the top corner

Within five minutes, Eastern took the lead when, following a bout of clever passing, Lau Takfook made no mistake with a drive which had Pratt beaten all the way.

The Chinese almost increased this lend when three shots in succession had the misfortune to hit the upright.

Towards the end of the game, Navy team played like trojans in an effort to force a last minute the final whistle. These changes proved successful | Eattern: Suen Po-on; Kong Sin-

> Navy: Pratt: Thompson, Philpotts; Deorsley, Thompson, Gillan;

> Daley, Ewing, Knapp, Spears and

Commandos 7— Kwong Wah 0 Although Kwong Wah managed

to hold the Commandes to a scoreless first half in their First Division football encounter at Xavier raced through the defen- Sockunpoo . yesterday, they lackin the latter half and conceded

open goal, but missed completely. tompo and at times it developed From one of their very few into a "comedy of errors" with Man-chl. Chau supped the ball speedy Commandos were quick The combination of Davies and

of an otherwise dull, game. Tang Yee-kit received a pass Highton, leader of the attack

from Tang Sum and after work- was also outstanding and brought

Commando backs had a quiet Just before the interval Percira afternoon, as the Chinese forsave did so coolly and well, Tam Wai, centre-half, was tho pick of the Kwong Wah players. However, he too was inclined to

Haphazard Kicking Play during the initial half was sides kicking the ball haphazar-The Saints eventually took up dly. Watson got through the

scramble in the goalmouth and

Soon afterwards, Saggers, dribbled his way through a crowd of players and his pass was snapped up by Highton who scored. The Chinese appeared to be

from 25 yards. Locker dived all The Chinese forwards were de- the way across the goalmouth and. plorable and apart from sending saved at the expense of a corner. Then Lewens scored from a

> The Commandos added three more gonis in quick succession

the Kwong Wah pennity area .The game started at a fast pace against Wong Sul-kee for block-

and play was even until close 13 went into the lend through Ewins, Mighton, taking the kick, pass-Lochian, the Club slowly but The game was very copably the Anishing stage when Stude, who best Suen with a shot from cd to Mays who drove the ball into the net past the Kwong Wah The game then slowed down ar players gathered in the goalnicuth

netted the equaliser but for the wanner LEBLIE BUBIL Windsor Home

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Notta C. ANNUAL MATCH Exeter 2 Oxford Ipswich -Reuter. Reading Club Beat Army In A Grand Rugby Cup Game

(By "J. T. STUD") Pih), Win 8,949, Place 2,571; Good Phip, The late cancellation by the RAF of their Rugby Cup match with Royal Navy caused disappointment in the ranks of rugger followers yesterday.

This disappointment was, however, more than offset by the splendid game at Happy Valley between Club and Army, which ended in a win for the Civilians by eight points to nil.

Forsgate, Carrel, Minto and the Civilians, but young Mark-Warne, in top form, had a de- ham rose to the occasion. finite edge on their opposites The following are the starting although for once Inn Melian times on the Old Course at Fan- surrendered hooking honours. . The Club backs all shone, in The Starting Times already particular Owen Turvill and D: published have been put back 12 Henderson; de Rome, scored a minutes to accommodate the magnificent try and thereby seul-

Major Wilson for the Army played his usual polished game 9.15 E. R. Mackay-A. E. Lis- but for once their brilliant attack was overshadowed, mainly by sterling tackling in the Club centre and D. Stowart's robust

through to touch down.

T. F. R. Waters R. E. points. 10.21 M. Pollock-K. H. Bichard, hway, looking for the gap in de Mitchell, Smyth, Rapsey, Meadam, chow, Au Choe-yin and R. B. Gotob-Z. D. Calvert. fonce and some sterling. Armyl Luckman, Buckmail, Evans.

The Club forwards, with forward rushes spelt danger for

.'As time was running out, it looked as if there would be no further score, when a quick heel and not long afterwards were in saw the whole Club line draw the lead once more when Lau their opposite numbers and de Sheung scored from close quar-Rome, brushing off a desperate tors. last minutes tackle, was in full flight for the line.

Macdonald's gallant effort to Encouraged by this goal, the

fight on their hands and after a whistle sounded no side the Club again. dangerous break-through by were worthy winners over a very Both teams then fought it out Clayden had been thwarted by gallant and sporting Army XV. surely started to dominate the and efficiently handled by Dr.

ing upset the smoothness of the Rome, O.R. Turvill, D. Hender-Army line and the former, seiz-son, D. Stewart, J.R. Henderson ing on a loose ball, passed to D.G. Lochlan, H.M.G. Forsante: Turvill, who caught the defence N.T. Moffan, I.V. Carrel, W.G. the wrong foot and ran Minto, R.A. Winyard, P.E. Hutson, P. W. Farminarson, J. Warner Fold Yul-kenh, Leung Pak-wal;

save a score falled and he was Chinese made several unsuccess- the final touches. momentum. Minto failed with a After a period of end to end hard struggle and Thompson, at hard struggle and the struggle